The Weather
Today—Some cloudiness with the high about 86. Chance of afternoon showers. Monday—Continued warm and humid; thundershowers likely. Yesterday—High, 84 at 3:03 p. m.; low, 67 at 5:58 a. m. (Details on Page 14.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

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Truman Says ECA Cuts Will Aid Reds

Condon Calls On FBI Chief To Apologize To His Wife

Condemns Report Offered at Trial of Judith Coplon, Hits 'Malicious Gossip'

By Walter T. Pulliam
Post Reporter

Dr. Edward U. Condon last night called on FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to apologize to Mrs. Condon—personally —for references to her in an FBI report made public in the Judith Coplon spy case.

"Who attacks my wife, must take me on," Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, declared in a prepared, 1200-word statement. "I hope he (Hoover) is man enough to deliver."

In the statement, Condon assailed what he termed "malicious gossip, false accusations and petty neighborhood slander" in FBI files, and charged such FBI fact-gathering calls for "a thorough critical review" by a "responsible board composed of members of the legal profession of the highest standing."

Documents such as those introduced in the Coplon case, he said, would go far toward destroying any idea the FBI is a fact-gathering agency, unless, he added, "we mean by 'facts' the uncorroborated statements of anonymous informants."

"I believe if this sort of thing keeps up, it will operate to destroy the American way of life," the statement declared.

He said the FBI report about Mrs. Condon had "subjected a perfectly decent American wife and mother" "to annoyance" because of its "innuendoes and slanted writing," and "uncorroborated statements of anonymous informants."

He expressed hope "decent

See KENT, Page 2, Col. 4

FBI Evidence Made Up Of Unevaluated Data

FBI files introduced into court records in the Coplon case are unevaluated reports from FBI informants. Judith Coplon at the time of her arrest allegedly had in her purse data slips quoting from these files.

Another Coplon Trial Disclosure

Man Niles Befriended Owed Reds $15,000, FBI Report Says

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Philip Levy, New York business man for whom David Niles interceded in a passport matter, once was indebted to a known Communist leader and three suspected Communists for $15,000, it was charged in an FBI report.

The report formed the basis for one of the pieces of data found in the handbag of Judith Coplon, now on trial on charges of copying Government secrets while she was employed in the Justice Department.

Levy's creditors in 1944 were identified by an informer as Maurice Blumlein, said to have been directly connected with the Comintern; Julius Heiman, accused by former Communist Benjamin Gitlow of having been an early party organizer; William Manealoff, identified as an intimate of Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson, an avowed Communist and erstwhile undercover man for the party in European intrigue.

The informant quoted Levy as saying he wanted to pay off Manealoff and Heiman at once and declared they were not in the lending business, "even though we do pay them interest due to a peculiar set of circumstances."

Levy was helped by Niles when the latter was a Presidential aide in 1945, the FBI said, by Niles' interceding to get Levy a passport to Mexico, which had been held up. The delay was caused by State Department suspicion that the latter may have been involved in a 1934 passport fraud involving Josephson.

The FBI report also charged that a firm of which Levy was secretary facilitated the entrance into the United States of Arthur Adams, identified as a Soviet espionage agent, in 1938.

In his application for entrance

See LEVY, Page 2, Col. 3

U. N. Assistant, Wife Figure In FBI Report

Big Names Dot Case History of Yugoslav Writer and Husband

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

A blonde Yugoslav author and her husband, a United Nations official, are the center of a novel-li : FBI case history laid bare today for all the world to see.

They are Irina Aleksander and her husband, Bozhidar, assistant to the U. N.'s Dr. Ralph Bunche, and their story is told in six documents made public at the Judith Coplon trial Friday. Not until yesterday, however, were the details available.

The story is in part the work of the two FBI agents who trailed the couple on one occasion in September, 1947. But the overwhelming mass of detail is contained in the reports of 10 agents, presumably private citizens, identified only as T-1, ND-154, NYC-75 or by similar designations. Most of the story concerns the woman in the case.

Woven into the tale are the names of numerous prominent citizens, many of them culled from the woman's notebooks and phone lists, presumably lifted by the FBI's informants.

In the story are hints of FBI agents planted in the Russian consulate at New York, wire-tapping or at least well-placed informants, checks on mail (but only on envelope addresses), an old love affair in Italy with a British Army major, and a Polish U. N. official in search of atom-bomb secrets.

Through it all, Irina—who is reported to have caused her first husband to be executed before she came to the United States—appears unaware of the FBI activity. At one point she spoke to a Russian, however, about the "three letters, you know what that means."

These are some of the things and people in the more than 200 closely-typewritten pages now a matter of

See IRINA, Page 3, Col. 1

Hickenlooper Loses 'Secret' Plea on AEC

McMahon, Committee Chairman, to Hold Hearing on Monday

By James Warner
NYHT News Service

Public hearings in the congressional investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission will be resumed Monday morning, despite a protest from the man who has charged the commission with "incredible mismanagement."

Senator Brien McMahon, (D., Conn.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, denied tonight the request of Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) that the hearings be postponed until Tuesday.

Senator McMahon agreed, however, that the committee will meet in executive session Monday afternoon to hear Senator Hickenlooper's arguments against too much secrecy in the hearing.

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, head of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, one of the world's foremost physicists and one of the makers of the atomic bomb, is scheduled to testify, Senator McMahon explained, and must leave for the West Coast after the hearing.

"Accordingly, with all respect and fairness to Senator Hickenlooper, I feel we must go ahead with the Monday morning hearing," said McMahon.

At 4 p. m., Senator McMahon meanwhile having gone golfing, Senator Hickenlooper, former chairman of the committee, had announced that he was asking that the public hearing be

See ATOM, Page 21, Col. 1

Problems Rise on Sales Tax Rules

Will Marylanders Help D. C.? Is One; Each Division of Business Has Them

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

Will Maryland dealers collect the District use tax on sales of merchandise to Washington residents?

That is one of several problems bothering District sales tax officials in preparing plans for collection of the new tax on August 1.

When the Maryland sales tax was adopted, District merchants were asked to collect the use tax for Maryland on sales to Free Staters. This was done. About a million dollars a year now goes into the Maryland treasury, from nearby areas, with most of it coming from District retailers.

Stores Express Fears

Maryland Sales Tax Chief Walter Kennedy is in favor of returning the courtesy of collections now that the District has the same tax, but cooperation is up to Maryland dealers. Some department store officials have expressed fears that Free State competitors may decline to do so and thus draw away some local patronage.

The problem was raised by the Merchants and Manufacturers Association during a session with Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent and Allan F. Brooke, who is scheduled to be named sales tax chief. The meeting was one of 10 held by the officials with various trade groups last week.

This week they will consult with representatives of the Greater Washington Retail Jewelers, Washington Building Congress, Laundry and Dry Cleaners Association, District Petroleum Industries and the Super Markets Association

Problems Raised

Among the problems raised during this week's meetings, according to Brooke, were the following:

Hotels—What is a transient room? Charges for transient rooms are subject to the tax, others are not.

Restaurants—How to keep books so as to differentiate between individual meals sold at more than $1.25 and dinner checks that total more than $1.25, but represent a group of meals that individually fall below the figure. Restaurant checks under $1.26 are exempt from the tax.

Department stores—How to permit multiple sales in the store and not charge the customer taxes each time, thus penalizing him by collecting more than the 2 per cent over all?

Printing—Whether taxes must be collected on deliveries where the materials involved represent a very small part of the total charge? The act exempts services in which sales are not important elements, but how can this be shown on account books, which may be checked by the District?

Gasoline dealers—While gasoline is exempt, the question of collecting taxes on grease jobs was raised. Here, too, the cost of the grease represents only a small

See SALES, Page 9, Col. 6

Pact Signals Berlin Rail Strike's End

Occupation Powers Hammer Out First Draft of Treaty On German Trade

Berlin (Sunday), June 12 (AP). — A Soviet-American agreement last night signaled the end of the Berlin rail strike.

Early today it was announced that representatives of the four occupation powers had hammered out the first draft of a trade treaty ready for all Germany.

Prompt union acceptance of the agreement negotiated by the Americans with the Russian-controlled management of the Berlin railroad was predicted for today by strike leaders.

This would break a 22-day economic stranglehold on the city and open the floodgates for 150,000 tons of supplies tied up in what amounted to a "little blockade."

Meet For Six Hours

The economics and transport authorities of the American, Russian, British and French military governments worked out the first draft of a trade treaty to meet the Monday deadline for agreement fixed by the Council of Foreign Ministers in Paris. This was done at a six-hour meeting.

The conferees adjourned at 1:30 a. m. with the announcement they needed another session to complete their work. They will meet again at noon today. The session ended amicably, but members of the delegations refused to discuss details of the economic problems involved in the treaty.

The agreement is designed to revive commerce between East and West zones despite the obstacle of two currencies. It is necessary that the crippling transportation strike be ended, however, before trade can be resumed.

Leaders of the anti-Communist rail union, the UGO, said the 14,000 strikers today would formally accept a set of peace terms backed up by a solid Western guarantee and that traffic would move as soon as snarls accumulated in three weeks of chaos are cleared up.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, the U. S. commandant, told strikers: "It is the conviction of the Western Allied commandants that this is a fair offer and I have been assured that it will be carried out exactly."

The offer:

The Soviet-controlled Reichsbahh (railway) promised Howley it would pay at least 60 per cent of the workers' wages in Westmarks. The West Berlin city government will authorize payment for the next three months of up to 15 per cent additional to the workers in the same currency. The Reischbahn promised it would take no reprisals against the strikers, including anti-Communist union leaders.

The workers had demanded all their pay in Westmarks, worth four times as much as the Soviet-

See BERLIN, Page 4, Col. 3

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
President Truman (left) addresses crowd in Little Rock (Ark.) War Memorial Stadium yesterday

Warns Lag In Effort Would Peril Recovery

Asserts Slash Would Shatter Hope in Europe, Cause Confusion

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Little Rock, Ark., June 11. President Truman declared today that the tide had turned "in favor of freedom and peace" but warned that any slackening of effort now would be "a great gain for communism."

To an estimated 8000 persons who had gathered to dedicate a great war memorial park and who gave him an ovation when he rose to speak, the President said:

"The disintegration of the democracies of Europe has been halted. Free peoples in many parts of the world have been given new hope and new confidence. And all this has been accomplished without closing the door to peaceful negotiation of the differences between the free nations and the Soviet Union."

This had been accomplished, he declared, by the Marshall Plan, which is "still in its early stages." He reminded his audience that only a year has passed in what was launched as a four-year program.

Deplores Possible Cuts

"If we were to falter now and cut down our aid," he said, "the momentum of recovery would be destroyed. The people of these countries would be thrown into confusion and their advance toward economic self-reliance would be blocked.

"A slash in the funds for European recovery at this time would be the worst kind of false economy. It would cancel the hopes and the plans of the Western European nations.

"It would be a great gain for communism."

In his speech the President announced that legislation "shortly" would be recommended to Congress for the first step in carrying out Point Four of his inaugural address. In this point he proposed technical aid to underdeveloped areas throughout the world so they could raise their living stand-

See TRUMAN, Page 10, Col. 4

Truman's Hat Tossed In, He Lets It Stay

Little Rock, Ark., June 11.—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, today tossed President Truman's hat into the ring for 1952.

Mr. Truman did not toss it out again.

At the breakfast of Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, which the President commanded in World War I, Johnson said:

"If you boys of Battery D thought we put on a show for you last Inauguration Day, just wait about 3½ years until Captain Harry is President again. Then we'll show you what we can do,"

Mr. Truman grinned and replied: "If you talk like that, these newsmen will think this is a plant."

Death Ordered For Albanian Ally of Tito

4 Other Top Reds Backing Yugoslavia Sentenced to Prison

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 11 (U.P.). — Lieut. Gen. Kochi Xoxe, former vice premier and No. 2 Communist in Albania, has been sentenced to death for supporting Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia, the Tirana Radio reported today.

The broadcast said four other former high-ranking Communists had been sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 to 20 years by a secret court for backing Tito and "plotting against popular democracy."

Xoxe was minister of interior, vice premier and organizing secretary of the Communist Party. He was purged from office along with other pro-Tito elements last December by order of Premier Enver Hoxha.

Xoxe and his confederates reportedly backed Tito against the Cominform because they felt a break with Yugoslavia would result in a material and economic crisis for Albania.

(Reports from Albanian refugees said Xoxe and his supporters were right. Food shortages developed, the planning program slowed down and the country was plunged into a severe economic crisis, according to these reports.)

Democrats Will Dump 'Fair Deal,' Brewster Says

LaCrosse, Wis., June 11 (U.P.).—Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) predicted today that Democratic leaders will dump most of President Truman's legislative program.

"The opposition leadership has obviously determined to get out of Washington as soon as possible."

Addressing the Wisconsin State GOP convention, Brewster charged that the Democrats were "writing their own epitaph in confusion, corruption and communism."

Vandenberg Fights Slash In ERP Funds

Warns Cuts Would Be Blow to Peace, Hails Work of Hoffman

NYHT News Service

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) declared yesterday that "arbitrary" cuts in the European Recovery Program appropriation would make the ERP "useless" and would be a "tragic blow" to peace.

Throwing his support behind President Truman's speech yesterday in Little Rock, Ark., opposing ERP cuts, Vandenberg appealed to the Senate Appropriation Committee to assess carefully the values of the aid program.

Despite the speech by President Truman and the statement of Senator Vandenberg, who is ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it was evident that powerful forces in the Senate were standing firm in favor of reduced ERP spending.

Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee said the President's views were entitled to the "greatest respect and consideration" but that he believed the United States would "do a better job" by cutting proposed ERP funds by "about one billion dollars."

Others, including Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said they would support a "sizable cut."

Last Thursday Paul G. Hoffman, economic cooperation administrator, who administers the ERP, threatened to resign if Congress does not appropriate enough money to run the program sucessfully. And at a hearing of the Appropriations Committee Friday Senator McKellar, accusing Hoffman of trying to "bully" the committee, said it would be a good thing if Hoffman quit.

In his statement yesterday Senator Vandenberg deplored the idea that Hoffman, who is on leave as president of the Studebaker Corp.,

See AID, Page 10, Col. 4

Fire Sweeps Fish Plant

Newport News, Va., June 11 (AP). Flames swept the plant of Virginia Fisheries, Inc., in a pre-dawn blaze today which sent three fire departments into action and caused an estimated $50,000 damage. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Middlecoff Takes National Open; Nats, Capot Win

Yesterday was a big day in sports:

At Chicago, Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, won the National Open Golf Championship with a 72-hole score of 286, one stroke better than Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs and Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, N. C.

At Belmont, N. Y., Capot, the Preakness winner, won the $75,000 Belmont, third jewel in racing's triple crown. Ponder was second and Palestinian third.

And in Detroit, the Washington Nats went on a hitting spree, banging out four homers, to defeat the Detroit Tigers, 9-8, after once trailing, 8-1. Clyde Vollmer hit two, and Ed Stewart and Gil Coan one each.

(Details on Page 1, Sec III)

Colombia Liberals Lose

Bogota, Colombia, June 11 (U.P.).—Nearly complete returns from last Sunday's parliamentary election indicated today that the Liberal Party's majority in the Chamber of Representatives had been slashed nearly in half—from 15 seats to 8.

New York Brewery Workers End Strike

New York, June 11 (U.P.).—The 10-week strike of workers against 11 New York City breweries and distributing companies ended tonight when union and company officials reached an agreement

Fourth Sunday in a Row

Labor Government Ban Defied As Trainmen Continue Strike

London (Sunday), June 12 (AP).—Rail traffic between London and Britain's north country was disrupted for the fourth consecutive Sunday today by a wildcat strike of rebellious trainmen.

At midnight the men walked off their jobs, defying both the Labor Government and their own union. The work stoppage will last 24 hours on the north-south lines of the government-owned railroads.

The government, in a statement issued early yesterday after a Cabinet meeting, had called for an end of the Sunday strikes so negotiations on an enginemen's complaint could be resumed.

The trainmen are demanding that summer work schedules, which require some of them to spend nights away from home, be canceled.

Another crisis appeared developing in the strike of dock workers in west coast harbors.

Union leaders called a mass meeting of strikers of Liverpool, Bristol and Avonmouth for today to "discuss the latest strike situation."

The stevedores have been on strike for three weeks in protest against the suspension of some men for refusing to unload Canadian ships involved in a strike of seamen.

Eighty-seven ships, most of them carrying food cargoes, have been held up by the strike. Troops have been sent into the strike-bound ports to unload perishable cargoes.

Sold! With A Post Want Ad

Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ads do it again and again! Take the case of Mrs. E. K. of Connecticut Ave. She advertised a two-year-old washing machine in The Post and sold it in one week.

Post want ads sell thousands of items every year. When you have something to sell, try The Post. Call NA. 4200.

It All Comes From 'Speaking Frankly'

Byrnes Foundation Launches 30 Fatherless Boys and Girls On College Careers With $500-a-Year Scholarships

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Spartanburg, S. C., June 11.—A new kind of foundation—a new kind of scholarship fund—has been established here by James F. Byrnes.

Left fatherless three weeks before he was barn, Byrnes has made as a condition of scholarship award that the boy or girl must have lost one of his parents.

The South Carolina statesman, jurist, legislator, has set up such a trust from net proceeds of his book, "Speaking Frankly." Its first beneficiaries are 30 South Carolina boys and girls who are going to have four years of college as a result of Byrnes' belief that they will make a substantial return to society on that investment.

What makes the James F. Byrnes Foundation unusual is that the fund probably will be dissipated within two years after benefiting 60 youths. Each of the scholarship recipients gets $500 a year for four years of college education, as long as his scholastic average remains high and need for the money continues.

Byrnes explained here last week that in establishing the fund he had to make two decisions:

"I wouldn't lend money to a boy and have him start out in life with a debt. For it's human nature that if you ever fail to pay one debt, it's easy to fail to pay another."

"And I had to decide whether to invest the fund safely, at probably 4 per cent, which would allow me to give scholarships to eight fellows at most per year.

"This would perpetuate a name,

See BYRNES, Page 9, Col. 1

By Arthur Ellis—The Washington Post
Miss Cassie Connor, secretary of the James F. Byrnes Foundation, pins an identification card on Bobby Jean Gregory, of Rosebuck, S. C., as the latter arrives at the Spartanburg home of former Secretary of State Byrnes. The statesman (right) and Mrs. Byrnes smile approval

Fear Soviet 'Pressure' Too Great

60 Insecure Balts Reported Sailing West on 'Death Ship'

Stockholm, Sweden, June 11 (U.P.).—Sixty Baltic refugees, who feel Sweden "isn't far enough away" from Russia, were reported en route to Canada today on an overloaded "death ship" after eluding Swedish police.

Stockholm papers said the tiny ship Briljintin, built to accommodate only 18 passengers, is two days at sea with 60 desperate Balts aboard and practically no provisions.

Police had stopped the vessel Thursday as it prepared to sail from Stenungsund on the Swedish west coast because it was not in good condition and the overloading violated sea traffic regulations.

Thirty of the Balts were taken ashore. But the ship picked up the passengers again a few miles south of Stenungsund and set out for Canada, according to the newspaper accounts.

The fleeing Balts reportedly left Sweden because they feared that Soviet "pressure" was getting too great in Scandinavia. They were quoted as saying they feared Russian reprisals for fleeing their Soviet-dominated homelands.

The Briljintin tried to cross the Atlantic last fall, but developed engine trouble and was towed back to port by a fishing smack.

Spanish Sailors Bag Jaguar After Two-Day Terror

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, June 11 (AP).—Spanish sailors with tommyguns today bagged a seagoing jaguar after a tense big-game hunt in the passageways of the terror-ridden Belgian ship Christian Shied which docked here today.

The fierce jungle cat had been virtual master of the ship for nearly two days after breaking out of the cage in which it was being shipped from Brazil

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SECTION IV—SOCIETY, WOMEN'S NEWS
SECTION V—REAL ESTATE
SECTION VI—AMUSEMENTS, ART, RADIO
SECTION VII—VACATION TIME

Reports on Russian Bare Love Tragedy

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Interspersed among the FBI documents of the Judith Coplon espionage trial is the tragic love story of a talented Russian songstress.

It is the life of Tatiana Lestchenko, of Moscow. It tells how she married a young American lawyer, bore a daughter for an honored Russian sculptor and a son for a widely known American writer.

But in her last letter she pleads for streptomycin from America to cure the tuberculosis of which she said she was dying. And she indicates she is haunted by fear of the Russian authorities.

Letters to New York

Tatiana's life is told largely in letters received by Mrs. Dorothy Lowengrund Bloch of New York City, a 48-year-old former personnel official with the Welfare and Recreation Association here.

Mrs. Bloch's file was not found in Miss Coplon's possession. But the file is referred to in "data slips" the FBI says was found in Miss Coplon's purse.

Mrs. Bloch was investigated by the FBI because of her alleged association with suspected persons. She gave some of the letters about Tatiana to the FBI agents. Others were reecived via "Confidential Informant T-5," the FBI says.

One of the matters investigated was how the letters that originated in Moscow bore the postmark of Montclair, N. J. One other came from the Hotel Statler here and may have been brought in a diplomatic pouch, an FBI report of December 9, 1947, states.

Brought Tatiana to U. S.

Mrs. Bloch told the FBI that she met Tatiana through a lawyer named Benjamin Pepper, who went to Russia in the early 1920s, studied Russian with Tatiana and married her. When he returned here in 1923 with Tatiana, Mrs. Bloch saw her in Greenwich Village.

Tatiana returned to Russia and became pregnant, the file says, by Dmitri Tsapaline, a "Russian sculptor of some note." A child named Elena was born and Tatiana and Dmitri went to live on the Isle of Majorca. Pepper got a divorce.

Tatiana returned with Dmitri to Russia when he was made an "honored artist of the republic" and they lived together in Moscow.

Mrs. Bloch, the documents state, heard from Tatiana that she had met the American writer, Louis Fischer, and had borne him a son, Vanya. But Tsapaline objected, so Vanya was dispatched to live with her parents.

Writes of Incident

Of this incident, Tatiana wrote:

"Vanya is wonderful. His eyes are beautiful, dark brown, such long lashes. He is tall and thin. I feel that I am only grateful to LF for giving me the happiness of such a son. All my resentment to LF for his caddish, scounderly behavior toward me because I became pregnant—melts. I did love him. And the best of him I kept, I have."

Of Ben Pepper, she wrote:

"Ben was the liveliest man I ever knew, and Ben was the only man who made me happy and I loved him more than anyone else."

Some of Tatiana's letters begged for clothes and food, but in others she wanted such things as makeup, lipstick, even eyelashes, "since I sing on the stage."

But there is another tone.

"I need joy very much lately. The doctor said that one of the conditions for my cure is to feel happy. Dorothy, I have tuberculosis, my right lung. All these years I felt acutely Vanya's absence. I could not face the continuing of our separation, especially now that I haven't many years to live," she said in a letter.

"Feel Ashamed Now"

"I feel ashamed of myself now. You cannot imagine how hungry for sound, unmended clothes and shoes I felt. The dress you sent me, my darling, is too bright for my state of looks—so I sold it to someone—and it meant butter and sugar. A pair of stockings went the same way—it all means food. And food we need—I and my kids.

"Thank you, darling, darling Dorothy. They say you in the States have a marvelous medicine for tbc. Is it true? Could you send me that? Oh, if!!!

"I sang for Lillian Hellman last year and for Jessica Smith recently. My songs are old Russian songs, French folk songs, old English ballads and modern American jazz-ditties. My songs, to me, are a source of joy, sorrow, love. I live through them. The gods gave me only a very small voice. And unfortunately my hair turned gray because of the war. Those are my two biggest drawbacks. I would love to dye my hair (restore it to its natural color)."

Mrs. Bloch said she heard no more from Tatiana until an employe of the Office of War Information in Moscow returned here in the spring of 1948 and brought three letters.

The FBI report says: "In one of them Tatiana indicated she was worried about her safety and requested that no letters be sent to her through the mail . . . it was dangerous for Tatiana to be in touch with an American."

There were no more letters from Tatiana, but Mrs. Bloch sent more packages through a concern called World Tourist.

Finally a report came back to Mrs. Bloch that "the packages are undeliverable."

"She has no knowledge of what happened to Tatiana," the FBI report says.

Charles County Slot Machine Foes Schedule Meeting

La Plata, Md., June 11 (AP).—The first of a series of mass meetings arranged by opponents of legalization of slot machines in Charles County will be held Monday night in Nanjemoy High School.

A referendum on the question will be held June 21. Charles is the only Southern Maryland County which has not legalized the machines. Prince Georges County voters approved legalization at a special referendum last week.

The Rev. Harold A. Milstead, president of the Charles County Ministerial Association, said similar rallies will be held in Waldorf, Hughesville and Indian Head before the referendum.

Washington-Lee High School Will Graduate 447

Arlington's Washington-Lee High School is scheduled to graduate the school's largest class—447 seniors—in ceremonies Thursday at 8 p. m.

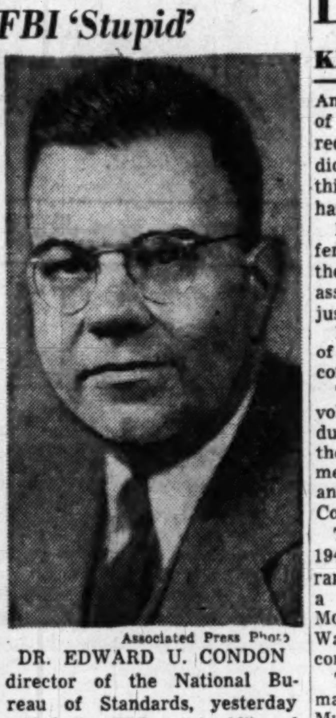
The Hoffman-Boston High School in Arlington will give diplomas to four graduates Wednesday at 8 p. m. In both ceremonies, Arlington School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp will present diplomas.

Falls Church High School will hold its graduation ceremonies at 2 p. m. Monday at the school, with Fairfax School Superintendent W. T. Woodson giving diplomas to 123 graduates.

SPECIAL NOTICES

UNUSUAL JEWELRY—Let RODIN create a magnificent piece of jewelry with your own stones in gold, silver and platinum. RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

Scientist Calls FBI 'Stupid'



Associated Press Photo

DR. EDWARD U. CONDON director of the National Bureau of Standards, yesterday called the FBI a "stupid" and "dishonest" organization after his wife's name had been dragged into the Judith Coplon trial

Dr. Condon Demands FBI Chief Apologize to His Wife

KENT—*From Page 1*

Americans will study the methods of the FBI as revealed by the records of the Coplon trial," predicting that "if they do, I do not think they will approve of what has been going on."

He said he did not intend to infer that "every item" brought into the Coplon case is of the kind he assailed, but "enough of it is to justify the opinion I hold."

FBI Director Hoover, informed of the statement, said he had no comment.

The top secret FBI report involving Mrs. Condon was introduced Friday as evidence against the 28-year-old Miss Coplon, a former Justice Department political analyst, in her trial in District Court on the charge of espionage.

The FBI report, dated Dec. 1, 1948, accused Mrs. Condon of arranging a "contact" here between a suspected Russian agent and Morton E. Kent, a Russian-born Washington business man who committed suicide June 4.

The body of Kent, 48, export manager of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 1208 H st. nw., until four days before his death, was found in the Potomac, his throat slashed, near the Three Sisters islands.

The FBI report, which Miss Coplon allegedly had in her purse at the time of her arrest in New York, listed the Russian agent as George Dimitrov Sotirov, a Bulgarian now employed as a clerk by the United Nations Secretariat.

Spoke Nine Languages

Kent, a Harvard graduate, spoke nine languages and before joining the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. five years ago, had worked for both the State and Labor Departments and for the Board of Economic Warfare.

D. E. White, vice president of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., last night came to Kent's defense and said that, while he did not know specifically of the incident to which the FBI report referred, Kent probably was trying to contact the Russian in order to sell him equipment.

"A Bulgarian sale to us is as good as an English one," White said. "Mr. Kent was hired by us especially to contact foreign representatives, because of his knowledge of languages and foreign governments."

Police here attributed Kent's suicide to melancholia following loss of his job on June 1. White said he knew the FBI had checked on Kent, but that such checks had nothing to do with his discharge, which was solely due to a merger of the firm's export division, eliminating Kent's job.

In Mrs. Condon's version of the incident on which the Federal police agency's report was based, given to reporters by her husband, Mrs. Condon acknowledged she had given Sotirov's New York address to Kent, but said it was on purely a social basis.

Her version of the incident was this:

She attended the Poland and eastern European area meeting of the second National Conference on Educational Reconstruction, held at the Willard Hotel on November 2, 1947.

"A representative of the brethren service committee was chairman," she said. "About 20 representatives of American library associations, learned societies and college faculties, and two or three Europeans in the same catagories attended.

"Each person identified himself and his organization. Mr. Sotirov identified himself, but I do not remember the name of his organization except that I think he did say Unesco (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

"The subject of replacing destroyed libraries and providing textbooks for schools in devastated areas came up. As the meeting was dispersing, I recalled that several weeks earlier I had met socially a man whose name I could not at that moment recall, who had said that his company (Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.) had some process for producing books much more quickly and cheaply than printing. I asked Mr. Sotirov to write his name and address for me in case I ever ran across the Addressograph man again.

"Several weeks later I did see him again at a social gathering. I was told his name, Morton Kent, and told him that I had the name and address of a Bulgarian who might want to buy some of his company's products. Mr. Kent either phoned or came in person and I gave him Mr. Sotirov's office address at Lake Success.

"I do not know whether Mr. Kent ever got in touch with Mr. Sotirov. As far as I can remember this is the only occasion on which I ever saw Mr. Sotirov. I have seen Mr. Kent on other occasions, but was not well acquainted with him."

Suspects Wiretapping

Condon said he was of the opinion his wife's telephone conversations had been listened to by wiretappers, which conversations provided fragmentary information on which the FBI report had been based.

"And I think this is immoral, silly, inefficient and unfair," he declared, 'since no opportunity is ever given to correct the stupid misapprehensions obtained in this way."

Last July, a special House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities charged Condon associated with alleged Soviet espionage agents, but the charge was never substantiated and, although Condon asked a hearing, none was given him.

LEVY—*From Page 1*

Man Niles Befriended Owed Reds $15,000, FBI Report Says

May 16, 1938, according to the report, Adams stated, in answe to a question as to possibility of becoming a public charge, that he had organized and was president of Technological Laboratories, Inc.

The FBI said the laboratories, which occupied a one-room office at 775 Broadway, New York City, were not known to have transacted any business.

"The corporation," the report said, "was apparently set up solely to facilitate Adams' entrance into the United States.

Bank files, the FBI said, showed corporate resolutions signed by Philip Levy as secretary.

The names of two Washingtonians were mentioned in connection with Levy in the report.

The report cited a letter to Josephson, dated in 1939, in Levy's possession, as from a Gerta Spiegal, 4608 5th st nw., inviting Josephson to visit her and her husband, Al.

The report also told of a visit paid by Levy to Charles P. McGinley; Washington tax consultant.

The report continued to say that McGinley was issued a check for $200 by the Federated Trading Corp., a textile enterprise headed by Levy on September 7, 1945. McGinley, the report revealed, was a major in ordnance during the war.

"It is not known what relationship exists between Levy and McGinley or what service was rendered for the $200 payment . . ." the report said.

At his apartment, 816 E st. ne., last night, McGinley expressed "amazement at what I read about Phil in the papers."

"I haven't seen Phil since 1945 or 46," McGinley said. He recalled having done business, as a tax consultant, with Levy and said the $200 was no doubt in payment for some service having to do with the textile business."

Levy was not available for comment at his home in South Orange, N. J., where it was said he had gone for the weekend.

The FBI report cited information that Levy in making a trip to Mexico in 1945 stated he need not have gone "if there were no censors on the line."

The report declared that Levy and his wife attended a dinner honoring the Red army sponsored by the Soviet Council for American-Soviet Friendship in 1945. It told of an alleged visit to Miss Beatrice Heiman—Heiman's daughter employed by the then Soviet Ambassador Oumansky here. Miss Heiman was described as a link between the American Communist Party and the Soviet Embassy.

Another section of the report told of Levy's engaging in earnest conversation with a Victoria Stone, described as Adams' "closest associate."

It described "the subject (Levy) going from his office to uptown New York maneuvering in a manner suggesting he was attempting to throw off surveillance of his movements."

5 Salmon Fishermen Drowned in Alaska

Kodiak, Alaska, June 11 (U.P.).—Five salmon fishermen were drowned and four injured today when the 65-foot purse seiner Sunset capsized in heavy seas near False Pass, at the tip of Alaska.

Drowned were Nick Mardesich, Everett, Wash., owner and skipper of the vessel; his eldest son, Tony, 30, a Democratic State Representative; Frank Suryan, Anacortes, Wash.; Anton R. Morrowich, Seattle, and Vincent Vlastelica, Everett.

2 Soldiers Given Jail Terms in Hotel Robbery

Burtonwood, England, June 11 (U.P.).—Two American soldiers were sentenced to prison and given dishonorable discharges today for attempted armed robbery of a hotel near this U. S. Air Force base last March.

Corpl. Mitchell O. Sowell, 21, Memphis, Tenn., was sentenced to five years at hard labor, his companion, Pvt. Cecil C. Geiger, 22, of Warren, Tex., to two years at hard labor.

Snyder to Get Degree

Clarksville, Ark., June 11 (AP).—An honorary doctor of laws degree will be presented to Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder by the College of the Ozarks here Sunday.

WHY NOT?
IT COSTS NO MORE TO PARK AT THE
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NEW YORK AVE., between 13th and 14th
"Every Auto Service"

Scientist Leaves Nashville College Due to Red Tag

Nashville, Tenn., June 11 (AP).—Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, a young atomic scientist accused of Communist activities, has left Fisk University in a huff, rather than admit or deny he belongs to the party.

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, president of the Negro university, said tonight the 28-year-old physicist stalked off the campus when told his contract would be suspended pending a congressional hearing.

"He did not submit a formal resignation,' Johnson said. He just left."

Lomanitz, twice interrogated by the House Un-American Activities Committee on his alleged Communist affiliations, was named by a former associate Friday as a Communist worker.

Robert Davis testified he worked with Lomanitz at the University of California radiation laboratory during the war and that Lomanitz induced him to join the party.

Amendment Asks Loyalty Oaths of Alabama Voters

Montgomery, Ala., June 11 (AP).—A proposed constitutional amendment to require prospective voters to take an oath of allegiance to the United States is on the Alabama House of Representatives calendar.

The bill was introduced recently as a substitute for the outlawed Boswell amendment. It would require voters to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Alabama" and to "disavow belief in or affiliation at any time with any group or party which advocated the overthrow of the Government of the United States."

An advisory opinion from the State supreme court as to whether the amendment would violate the Federal Constitution gave it a clean bill of health.

Shakespeare Library Shows Bacon Exhibit

A collection of material relating to Francis Bacon, essayist and Lord Chancellor of England, is currently on display at the Folger Shakespeare Library, 201 East Capitol st.

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19th

SWANK JEWELRY FOR MEN
Gift Boxed
FREDERICK'S
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
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N.E. Store Open Evenings Till 9

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The housecoat with a flair for looking feminine — without looking frothy. Pale aqua and coral inserts add a delicate touch to this simply tailored black rayon Romaine crepe.
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SPECIALLY PRICED
$8.95
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NECKWEAR Famous Makes .... $1.50 to $5.00
SHIRTS by Van Heusen .... $3.50 to $6.95
T SHIRTS .... $2.00 to $3.95
SPORT SHIRTS short and long sleeves .... $3.50 to $10.00
POLO SHIRTS .... $2.00 to $3.95
SWIM TRUNKS by McGregor .... $3.95 to $5.95
SUMMER ROBES .... $7.95 to $16.00
SUMMER SLACKS .... $9.50 to $25.00
TROPICAL SUITS by Northcool $35.00
SPORT COATS by Northcool $25.00
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Many Other Suitable Gifts for Dad
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Keep Cool—Yet Well-Dressed
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TROPICAL WORSTEDS
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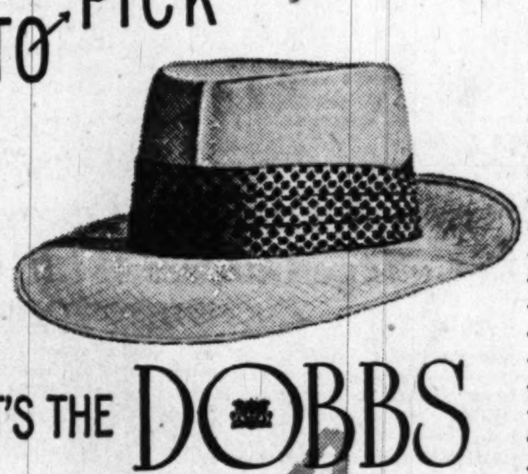
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Remember Dad June 19th with this Sherman 100% DuPont Nylon Shirt made of a specially woven porous Nylon to permit a free flow of air for bodily comfort. It's all Nylon . . . with specially treated Nylon lining in collars and cuffs . . . It's the shirt Dad will rave about . . . for good looks, comfort and terrific wearability . . . Mom will rave for its ease of laundering. In white on white, with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

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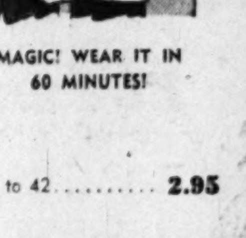
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Made by Reis. Gleaming white. Sizes 28 to 42 .... 2.95
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IRINA—From Page 1

Bunche Aide, Wife In FBI Report

public record instead of a well-guarded FBI file:

Irina, who will be 49 on Wednesday and is described as appearing "younger than her actual age," was in and out of the Soviet consulate in New York many times in 1943-46. The reports are so worded as to indicate the FBI may have had an informant planted there.

Conference With Kisselev

She had many conferences with Eugene Kisselev, consul general who left in 1945, and with his successor, Paul Mikhailov. The FBI added parenthetically that Mikhailov "has been reliably identified" by an informant "as being in charge of Red Army espionage and as having lent suggestions which resulted in a Red army espionage apparatus being set up in Canada."

At various times Mrs. Aleksander met or talked with a Mrs. Bachrach. The FBI adds this "probably" was Marion Bachrach, sister of John Abt. Abt was part of the Henry Wallace Progressive Party leadership last fall. Mrs. Aleksander also met with Jessica Smith, described as Abt's wife.

One time Mrs. Aleksander told an acquaintance she had a friend at the U. N. named Scott, who has "told her many things of interest." Scott, the FBI added, apparently was Helen Scott-Keenan, once an employe of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, who "was loaned to the staff of Justice (Robert H.) Jackson during the Nuernburg trials."

One FBI informant reported that Irina's address and phone number is "possessed" by Ignace Zlotowski, Poland's representative then on the U.N.'s Atomic Energy Commission. The FBI here added the Pole was a well-known physicist, "a suspected Russian agent" and "extremely active in collecting data regarding the development of the atomic bomb in the U. S."

Once Irina exchanged letters with a British major named Karl Nurk, then in Italy. The FBI added it appears he "may have had a brief love affair" with Irina some years previously.

Made Careful Check

The two FBI agents who personally followed the Yugoslav couple in 1947 reported Irina, on leaving her New York home at 224 49th st., carefully checked several times to see if she was being followed. They found that the husband went off to his U. N. job, the wife to the Yugoslav delegation's residence on 5th ave.

Another report showed the FBI had exchanged data with the Royal Canadian mounted police about Mrs. Nada Glazer, a correspondent of Irina's.

Mrs. Glazer, in turn, had a friend in Washington identified as John Willis, who lived first at 1539 44th st. nw. and then at 1243 30th st. nw. The preesnt residents of the latter address told The Washington Post last night Willis left last July for Canada, leaving a forwarding address of 48 Roxborough dr., Toronto.

The 1948 city directory lists Willis at the 30th st. address and gives his occupation as "counsellor, International Monetary Fund."

A 1946 letter to Irina, apparently read by an FBI informant at some stage in the game, was from a George Edward Reynolds. He was registered at the Hay-Adams House here and twice gave his address on letters as "c/o State Department." The FBI added that its own check showed Reynolds in 1945 was an American consul in Berlin and later attached to the staff of Ambassador Robert Murphy at Versailles, France. The FBI report also showed it had checked on Reynolds with the State Department.

Letters to Mother-in-Law

Mixed in with these names of Government workers were several of Mrs. Aleksandra's letters to her mother-in-law, in the Soviet Union.

In one she called the United States "one of the warmest, most benevolent, broad-minded, kind nations in the world," but she added "they are clumsy, and to our notion, naive." In 1947 she wrote that she intended soon to visit Moscow again, a trip she apparently did not make, though that is not entirely clear.

Irina herself spent much of her time writing articles for Soviet-American magazines, but her chief literary effort was a novel published in 1943 entitled "The Running Tide" (not to be confused with Esther Forbes' "The Running of the Tide," published more recently).

At one point she was "extremely depressed," an informant told the FBI, because another book—"One Man's Country"—was not accepted for publication. It was intended, the informant said, for reference use in New York public schools and it told about life in the Soviet Union.

Irina's husband, now one of Dr. Bunche's assistants on the U. N. Trusteeship Council, was unemployed for many years after coming here from Yugoslavia in 1941. He got the U. N. job through Dr. Victor Hoo, another informant reported, but because of personal friendship rather than "of similar political beliefs." Hoo now is Dr. Bunche's superior as one of the U. N.'s assistant secretaries general.

Book Reviewed

The published book, "The Running Tide," had a two-thirds column review in The New York Times Book Review on Jan. 2, 1944, carefully reported by the FBI. The reviewer said "Miss Aleksander has felt the epic power in a people's struggle for survival" though the tale, a fictionalized account of the Russian war, lacked "in inner drama."

Many of the pages of the FBI reports merely listed all the mail that came to the Aleksanders while the Government had a "mail cover" in operation. Other pages listed names and phone numbers, presumably lifted from the Aleksander home.

Washington addresses were on the return part of some of the envelopes. They included Dr. Slavke Zeil, 1520 16th st., and Halfdan Gregersen, 221 I st. nw.

Arrived in 1941

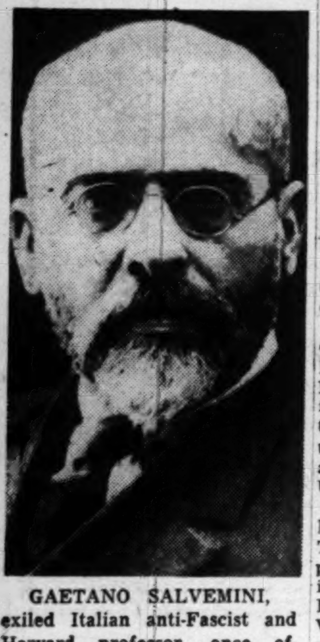
The reports show the Aleksanders arrived in the United States in March, 1941, and shortly thereafter opened a bank account with $100,089.79. The money apparently came from the husband's family in Yugoslavia, was taken to Switzerland in 1940 when the couple fled the Balkan nation and was transferred to New York the next year.

The FBI checked the account over a period of years and saw it dwindle by 1946 to only $25,000. Yet, an informant said, the canceled checks "apparently revealed nothing significant."

One of the anonymous informants comes close to being identified in the long series of reports. He appears to be a New York garage owner or manager. He boasted to the FBI that he had among his customers not only the Aleksanders but "many wealthy and famous people"

The garage informant reported the two Yugoslavs were "very secretive in all of their dealings" with him but were chummy with one of his night employes, an Albanian who, he said, was "pro-Russian in his attitude to a marked degree."

Professor Offered To Sell His 'List'



GAETANO SALVEMINI, exiled Italian anti-Fascist and Harvard professor, once offered to sell the FBI his "index of 8000 names of U. S.-Italian Fascists," it was revealed yesterday at the Judith Coplon trial

Door Smashed By Hooded Men

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LUTHER F. WILLIAMS, son-in-law of Mrs. Hugh McDanal, 42, shows how hooded men reached through and unlocked the door to her home in Birmingham, Ala.

Hooded Mob Drags Woman From Home

Birmingham, Ala., June 11 (AP).—Robed night riders dragged a 42-year-old white woman from her home last night, and in the light of a burning 6-foot cross threatened to burn her at a stake.

Mrs. Hugh McDanal said the men, two holding pistols, smashed a glass pane in the front door of her home and charged in. One struck her on the head twice.

She broke free and jumped from one man to the next, lifting their hoods. They grabbed her again.

"We could kill you for that," she quoted them as saying.

Drag Her To Lawn

They dragged her to the front lawn, where a 6-foot cross was burning. There, she said, they threatened to burn her at a stake and "to string her up."

Mrs. McDanal told the men police had been called. One answered with a laugh: "We're the law ourselves."

One of the men told Mrs. McDanal neighbors had complained her home was being used "to bring men and women together, and to sell whisky." She denied it.

Mrs. McDanal was released from a hospital April 5 after being operated on for a brain hemorrhage.

Another robed gang or the same one jammed into a cafe in nearby Brookside last night and threatened the owner, Steve Marshlar. They told him: "You've got to keep those niggers down." Witnesses said the gang of hooded and white-robed men, numbering about 60, came to the cafe in 16 cars.

Negroes Herded Outside

The cafe has a partition dividing it into eating space for Negroes and whites.

Marshlar said the robed men herded the Negro patrons outside and forced them to watch a cross being burned.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. John Marshlar quoted a member of the mob as saying:

"We're tired of the G. D. Catholics running this town." (Marshlar is a member of the Green Orthodox Church).

Eden Is Overcome

Warwick, England, June 11 (U.P.).—Wartime Foreign Minister Anthony Eden collapsed today while making a speech under a warm sun. He was treated by an ambulance crew, but not taken to a hospital. Eden will be 52 Sunday.

South Pools Education in Exchange Plan

Daytona Beach, Fla., June 10 (U.P.).—The South's educators formally pooled their hgiher education in specialized fields today in an interstate plan called the Southern Regional Education Program.

A board of control was organized here to adminster the plan whereby Dixie States will exchange their educational facilities in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine.

Sitting in the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, 45 college presidents and political representatives from 14 Southern States worked out by-laws for their organzation and set up machinery for exchanging students btween States that have no medical, dental or veterinary colleges and those that do. Four of those present were Negroes.

Today's action was the first time in United States history that States have formally agreed to share the costs and share the facilities of their colleges and universities "for the benefit of all, regardless of race or creed."

Millard F. Caldwell, former Governor of Florida, was chosen to head the permanent board of control set up to take over the plan from the present regional educational council. Permanent by-laws were approved and a budget of $91,000 was adopted for fiscal 1950.

Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, North Carolina superintendent of public instruction, was elected vice chairman. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was named secretary-treasurer.

The new control board voted to hold its next meeting in conjunction with the 1949 Southern Governors' Conference. It approved Virginia's request for membership, although that State's Legislature has not yet adopted the compact of the 1947 Southern Governors Conference, where the regional education program was born. G. Tyler Miller, Virginia's board member and superintendent of public instruction, will have no vote.

Board directors for the program include four Negro college presidents and 11 white men who are education leaders in their own States.

Fast Assails Trial of Reds As 'Abomination of Justice'

Writer Howard Fast last night labelled the New York trial of 11 Communist leaders an "abomination of justice . . . insanity, monstrous and shameful . . . a plot that has broad tentacles."

"But don't worry about the Communists," Fast told some 450 people in the Press Building auditorium. "For 30 years they have been maimed and tortured, beaten and jailed. Thousands, tens of thousands have been murdered.

"But the Communist Party can't be crushed and Communists know what they're in for."

Calls Jury "Blue Ribbon"

"They've put on trial not men or crimes," he said, "but a philosophy—and its ridiculous and stupid to think a philosophy can be tried and convicted in court."

He charged the indictment of the Communists on a charge of advocating overthrow of the Government forcibly was returned by a "grand jury as blue ribbon as could be, living on the fat of the land . . . a tool of the Wall Street people."

Witnesses called by the Government were "not philosophers, experts on communism . . . but stool pigeons, pimps to the human race," he said. Federal Judge Harold Medina, who is presiding at the trial, he called violently prejudiced and condemned his "overt terror" in jailing three defendants for contempt of court.

Tom Buchanan, legislative representtaive and executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, read a letter to the meeting, sponsored by the Joint Sponsoring Committee, from I. F. Stone, Washington correspondent for the New York Compass, hailing "the courage" of those present.

"People who have the courage to come out for a meeting of this kind at a time like this when the atmosphere of our beautiful Capital stinks with Czarist-style informers and police agents deserve to be saluted with respect," wrote Stone.

Mundt Bill Condemned

The audience also heard topical ballads sung by Ernie Lieberman, including a song featuring the line 'You ain't nobody at all if nobody calls you a Red", and condemnation of the Mundt bill by Edith Pratt, executive secretary of the National Committee to defeat the bill.

Chairman was George Murphy, national commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America.

A spokesman said the Communist Party of Washington "cooperated" with the following groups in sponsoring the meeting: The Washington Book Shop, UNAVA, Civil Rights Congress, a Fur and Leather Workers Union local, a United Office and Professional Workers local, Young Progressives and three lodges of the International Workers Order.

8 Persons Die, 124 Treated in Home Mishaps for Week

Home accidents killed eight District residents last week and sent 124 persons to hospitals for treatment, the District Red Cross Accident Prevention Service reports.

One of the injured was a 30-year-old man whose eye had to be removed at Episcopal Hospital because he ran into a stick held by a friend while engaged in horseplay, according to the Red Cross agency.

Six of the fatal accidents were falls, one of the victims being a 95-year-old man who fell from a stepladder. Another person died of burns and an infant suffocated.

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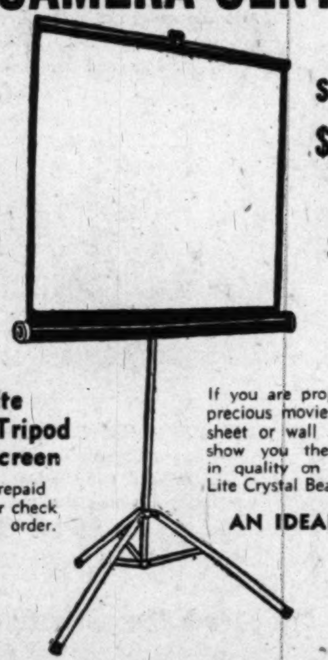
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on Father's Day (next Sunday) and through summer

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The Shirt "Just what I wanted!" is what Dad will say when he feels the airy weave of this handsome shirt. Styled with regular non-wilt collar or with soft, long-point collar (with concealed stays). In white or blue, gray and tan tones. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeve lengths, 32 to 35.
The Leisure Shirt For basking in the sun, for sports or leisure, you won't find a cooler shirt than this whisper-weight, open weave Arazephyr. In white or gray, blue, tan, green and canary. Styled with half-sleeves, two pockets. Small, medium or large sizes.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F STREET

Faint Hope Inspires Powers' Conference

By Russell Hill

Paris, June 11 (NYHT).—The Big Four foreign ministers will start Sunday on the fourth and quite probably the last week of their conference. The feeling in the Western delegations is that it is up to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky to propose something to prevent the conference from ending in failure.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson said yesterday that he wants to leave by the end of next week. He is eager to get back to his desk in Washington and has been hoping to fit in a quick trip to Berlin before he goes.

There are still hopes that a modest agreement may emerge from the conference—enough so that the ministers will not need to adjourn indefinitely, as they did at the London Conference in December, 1947.

These hopes are based on such things as: Today's four-power agreement in Berlin on a compromise proposal to end the railway strike; the possibility Vishinsky's request that the Council should not meet today may have been motivated by an expectation of getting fresh instructions from Moscow, and a lingering belief that the Russians must have had something constructive in mind when they asked for this conference.

A possibility for making some progress on an informal basis was opened up when Vishinsky invited Acheson to dinner tonight. All the top American advisers were also invited, with the conspicuous exception of John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert.

Agreement has been reached on a joint Western proposal to be submitted to the Russians when the Austrian treaty is broached. No concession will be made with regard to Yugoslavia's territorial demands on Austria, but it is understood the paper contains a proposed compromise solution of the other two outstanding issues: Russia's claims to payment for former German assets, and Yugoslavia's reparations claims.

The three Western Ministers have also been discussing a proposal asking for unrestricted access to Berlin by road and rail. This might be linked with a proposal for a new 12-month trade agreement between eastern and western Germany. Talks now going on in Berlin are dealing with the interim trade agreement.

At U. N. Talks

Israel Offers Plan to End Deadlock

Lausanne, Switzerland, June 11 (AP).—Israel today offered a proposal to break the deadlock in the United Nations-sponsored Palestine peace talks here. A U. N. Conciliation Commission spokesman said it might open the way to the first progress of this conference.

The peace talks between Israel and four of her Arab neighbors—Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt—bogged down mainly because the Israelis refused to discuss repatriation of 800,000 Arab refugees before the frontiers are settled, and Arabs refused to discuss frontiers until the repatriation issue was cleared up.

Walter Eytan, head of the Israeli delegation, laid down his proposal to a private meeting of the Conciliation Commission. He proposed that five special committees be set up by the commission on issues facing this conference.

One such committee already exists. It is studying the proposal to internationalize Jerusalem and other holy places.

The other four, under the Israeli proposal, would operate as follows:

1. Draft the outline of a peace treaty.
2. Discuss repatriation of the Arab refugees who fled Palestine during the Israeli-Arab war.
3. Discuss territorial adjustments and future frontiers.
4. Discuss all economic questions affecting Palestine's future.

Church Head Again Defies Czech Orders

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 11 (AP).—A new clerical letter signed by Archbishop Josef Beran, and breathing defiance of government decrees, was disclosed today just after the arrest of the secretary of the lay organization Catholic Action.

A high Roman Catholic Church authority said Dr. Antonin Mandl, 30-year-old secular priest and secretary of the church-sponsored organization, was seized at his home by secret police Friday, and "we do not know the charges against him."

It was the first important arrest in the growing church-state conflict, although the church authority estimated "more than 100" other priests are in prison and more "are being arrested every day."

The seizure came at a time when a government - approved Catholic Action was being set up.

The Czechoslovak press listed 118 priests who, it said, signed a statement entering the new Catholic Action in the campaign against the church headed by Archbishop Beran.

"We cannot know for certain that the priests named actually signed the proclamation," the church authority stated.

The clerical letter approved Tuesday at a conference of bishops vowed never to submit to enslavement of the church "by anybody or under any pretext." It banned the use of the word "Catholic" in government - sponsored organizations.

Priests were ordered to send back to the Ministry of Eduation the official bulletin for the clergy which the government has begun to issue as a substitute for the Church Gazette.

Trieste Votes Today; First In 27 Years

Trieste, Free Territory, June 11 (AP).—Against a backdrop of an international tug-of-war over the city's future, Trieste's Italians and Slavs will vote Sunday for their first local government in 27 years.

Italy's strong bid for favor in the elections was brought to a climax by an address of Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi to a huge and cheering crowd of pro-Italian Triestinos. He promised them the Tri-Color of Italy soon would fly on the hills of San Giusto above the city.

The voting will be from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. (midnight to 3 p. m., EST). Some 150,000 or more of the city's 280,000 citizens are expected to cast ballots for a 60-member city council. The council, which Italy hopes will reflect a completely pro-Italian feeling, will name an executive committee and a mayor to administer local affairs under general Allied Military Government supervision.

Trieste has been occupied under peace treaty terms by 5000 American and 5000 British troops. Yugoslav troops occupy part of the territory outside the city, but apparently have no plans for local elections there.

The election contest is between pro-Italian anti-Communists and pro-Yugoslav elements. The city's population is largely Italian.

Hermit Deserts 'Crowded' Desert

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREDERICK W. PESTER wants to be alone, all alone. The bearded selfstyled desert rat and hermit trekked into Long Beach, Calif., seeking a slow boat to the Pacific because of the inroads the public has made into his desert sanctuary. He wants a lonely island

BERLIN—From Page 1

Berlin Strike End Signaled

sponsored Eastmarks. They also had demanded recognition by the Russians of their union and assurance of no reprisals.

The union failed to win recognition, but said the fight for it would go on. The issue was sidestepped in Howley's negotiations. UGO leaders said, however, they were glad to have "firm Allied guarantees" that the Communist management must live up to its promises.

Most elevated railway trains inside the city may be running sometime Monday.

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15 Jap War Criminals Hanged, Also 2 in Bataan Case

Tokyo, June 11 (U.P.). — General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today announced the execution of 15 Japanese war criminals, including 2 who were convicted of ordering the infamous Bataan death march.

The announcement did not say when the hangings took place. It said only that the Japanese government had been notified of "the hanging of 15 war criminals at Sugamo Prison."

Executed for their roles on Bataan were Maj. Gen. Yoshitaka Kawane and Col. Karataro Hirano. They were found guilty last June of ordering the march in which an estimated 10,000 Americans and Filipinos died.

Eight others included a lieutenant and four men in his command who were convicted of killing six United States Navy fliers captured in French Indochina after their Catalina flying boat crashed.

21 Guardsmen Injured

Ossining, N. Y., June 11 (U.P.).—Twenty-one National Guardsmen on their way to weekend target practice were injured today, three of them seriously, when their 10-wheel Army truck overturned on the Albany Post Road north of here.

Lebanon Arrests 300 on 'Plot' Charge

Beirut, Lebanon, June 11 (AP).—Officials announced the arrest today of 300 members of the National Syrian Party who were accused of plotting a coup d'etat against the Lebanese government.

The officials said raids had been made on the party headquarters and homes of members and that documents, arms and other evidence had been seized.

(The Beirut correspondent of the Cairo newspaper Al Misri reported in a dispatch from Lebanon that the National Syrian Party favors a union of Syria and neighboring Lebanon.

(The correspondent said several members of the party were wounded Friday during a nationwide roundup when clashes took place with the pro-government, semimilitary organization, Kaitaib.)

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SEERSUCKER SUITS . . . A practical gift for "DAD" . . . Haspel single or double breasted suits of fine washable seersucker. $20.50

NORTHCOOL TROPICALS . . New stripes, solid colors and patterns . . . Fashioned of wrinkle-resistant rayon tropical fabric. $35

GABARDINE SLACKS . . . All-wool lightweight gabardine slacks in all popular shades. Pleated fronts, zipper closures. $13.95

WOOL SPORT COATS . . . Smart solid shades and neat patterns . . . Handsomely tailored, a fine all-wool fabric. $27.50

FAMOUS SPORT SHIRTS . . . Long and short sleeve models of fine cottons, rayons and gabardines. Small, medium, large, extra large. $2.95 to $6.50

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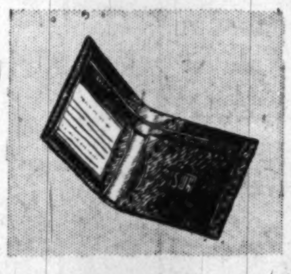
MAGIC NYLON SHIRTS . . . Exquisite white NYLON broadcloth shirts . . . Wash, dry in 60 minutes ready to wear, no ironing needed. Sizes 14 to 17. $8.95

MEN'S GAUCHO SHIRTS . . . Fashion-wise, with tailored collar and two-inch contrasting chest band. Fine combed cotton. $3.95

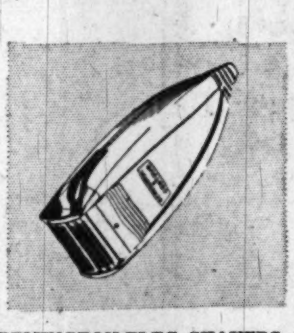


SWANK BILLFOLDS . . . Genuine leather billfolds with lots of room for Dad's cards, photos and money. (Plus tax). $5

TERRY-CLOTH ROBES . . . All-white or striped patterns. All-round sash and roomy pockets. Small, medium and large sizes. $9.95

PALM BEACH NECKWEAR by Beau Brummell . . . Washable ties in neat stripes, plaids and solid shades. Four-in-hand and bow ties. $1

100% NYLON SHORTS . . . White boxer style undershorts . . . Full cut . . . Sizes 30 to 44. Nylon undershirts. $2.95



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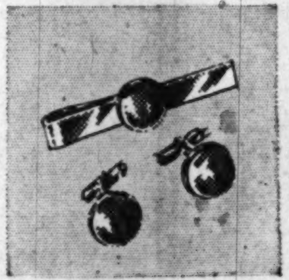
FAMOUS RONSON LIGHTERS Combination cigarette cases, pocket lighters and table lighters. A practical gift (some plus tax). $6 to $20

MEN'S LEATHER SLIPPERS Genuine kid leather house slippers with hand-turned leather soles . . . Leather lined for extra comfort. $5.95

Mansfield Two-Tone Shoes . . . Smart wingtip model shoes of fine white buck and brown calf . . . To complement Dad's new outfit. $11.95



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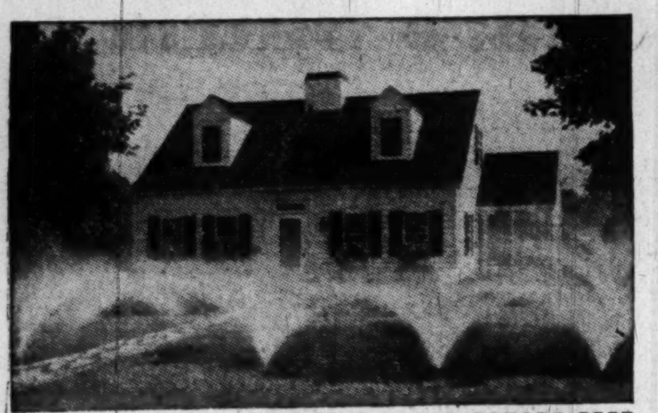
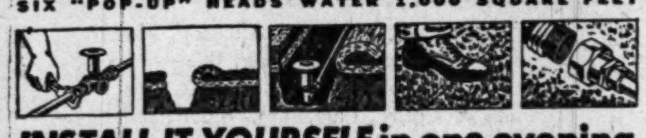


SIX "POP-UP" HEADS WATER 1,000 SQUARE FEET



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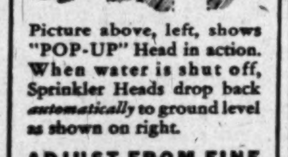

Picture above, left, shows "POP-UP" Head in action. When water is shut off, Sprinkler Heads drop back automatically to ground level as shown on right.

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WASHINGTON 3, D.C.

Democrats Meet To Sell Farm Plan

By John W. Ball

Des Moines, Iowa, June 11.—Iowa Democrats were ready tonight to play host to the Administration's top political leaders and delegations from 16 farm States at a two-day conference opening here Sunday afternoon.

Principal objective of the session will be to sell the Administration's farm program to the agricultural areas as a vote getter for the 1950 congressional elections.

For entertainment, the visitors will witness a phase of one of the hottest political rows in years which is raging among Iowa Democrats. As a result of it the only Democratic member of the State's congressional delegation, Senator Guy M. Gillette, will not attend the much-heralded meeting.

Assails White House

Not only that, but Gillette is throwing barbs at the White House for what he termed "a deliberate and personal affront to me," and at the same time paying his respects to the Social Democratic organization.

It all happened this way: Gillette recommended two candidates for Federal judge in southern Iowa, William F. Riley of Des Moines and Edward A. Halback of Clinton. They were the two high men recommended by the county bar associations of the judicial district.

Instead of either, President Truman, at the behest of Attorney General Tom Clark, named Carroll M. Switzer of Des Moines. Switzer ran for Governor of Iowa last year on the same ticket with Gillette, but couldn't wangle Gillette's approval. He did get the approval of State Chairman Jake More, however.

Today is was reported here that Gillette is so aroused that he plans to contest confirmation on the grounds that Switzer is "personally obnoxious."

To Explain Brannan Plan

William M. Boyle, executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, outlined to newsmen here today just what the conference is all about. It is to explain the Brannan farm plan to the Midwest farmers, who, Boyle said, made Mr. Truman's victory possible last fall.

Agriculture Secretary Brannan will be here early Sunday, prepared to go into details at a farmers meeting Monday, on the same platform with Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

Boyle wouldn't go so far as to declare that the Brannan plan would be approved here, but he did term the present law—the Hope-Aiken price support measure, "the Republican plan."

Nebraska national committeeman, James C. Quigley, chairman of the meeting, admitted that a great many more labor union officials will attend the meeting than farm organization officials.

Farmers Union Represented

The only farm organization to be officially represented, he said, was the National Farmers Union, whose president, James G. Patton of Denver, is here. The Farmers Union, incidentally, has virtually all its membership in the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas—the only Midwest farm States that Mr. Truman failed to take into camp.

The party leaders themselves are astonished at the interest on the part of the farmers that this first, detailed discussion of the Brannan proposal has stirred. They had planned to have the open meeting for farmers in the hotel's ballroom. But demands for seats have been so great that it has been moved to the 450-seat theater of radio station KRNT, owned by the Register and Tribune.

Although the American Farm Bureau Federation has officially boycotted the meeting, it was stated many rank and file bureau members will be here. In fact, several county bureaus have chartered buses to attend in a body. Special parties are coming from hundreds of miles away by special trains and buses. Specials are scheduled here from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

Justice Douglas To Climb Peak

A packhorse ascent of 18,934-foot Mount Demavend, in Iran, will be attempted in July by William O. Douglas, Supreme Court Justice, who also is to visit Lebanon and Israel.

According to the National Geographic Society, Demavend is the highest summit of southwestern Asia—almost twice as lofty as Mount Olympus, famed in Grecian mythology.

Sweden Grants Asylum to Flier Who Fled Russia

Stockholm, Sweden, June 11 (U.P.).—Sweden today defied a Russian extradition request and granted asylum to a Russian air force lieutenant who fled Russia in a new model fighter plane last month.

Swedish authorities declined to disclose any facts about Lieut. Ilya Moutchec beyond the fact he had been granted a residence permit and an alien's passport and was being cared for "by friends."

The plane was returned to Russia last week after a thorough examination by Swedish authorities, who were understood to have "gained valuable information on technical details."

The pilot asked asylum as a political refugee.

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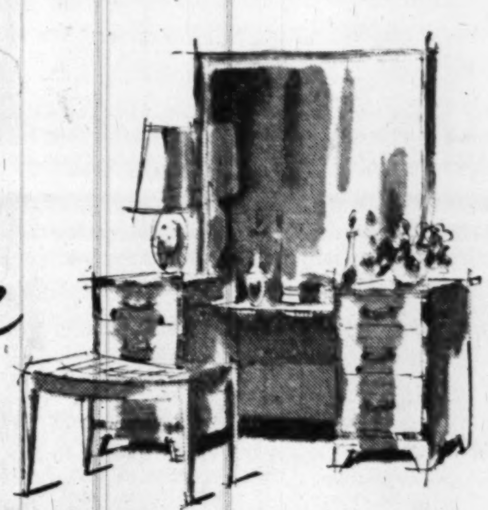

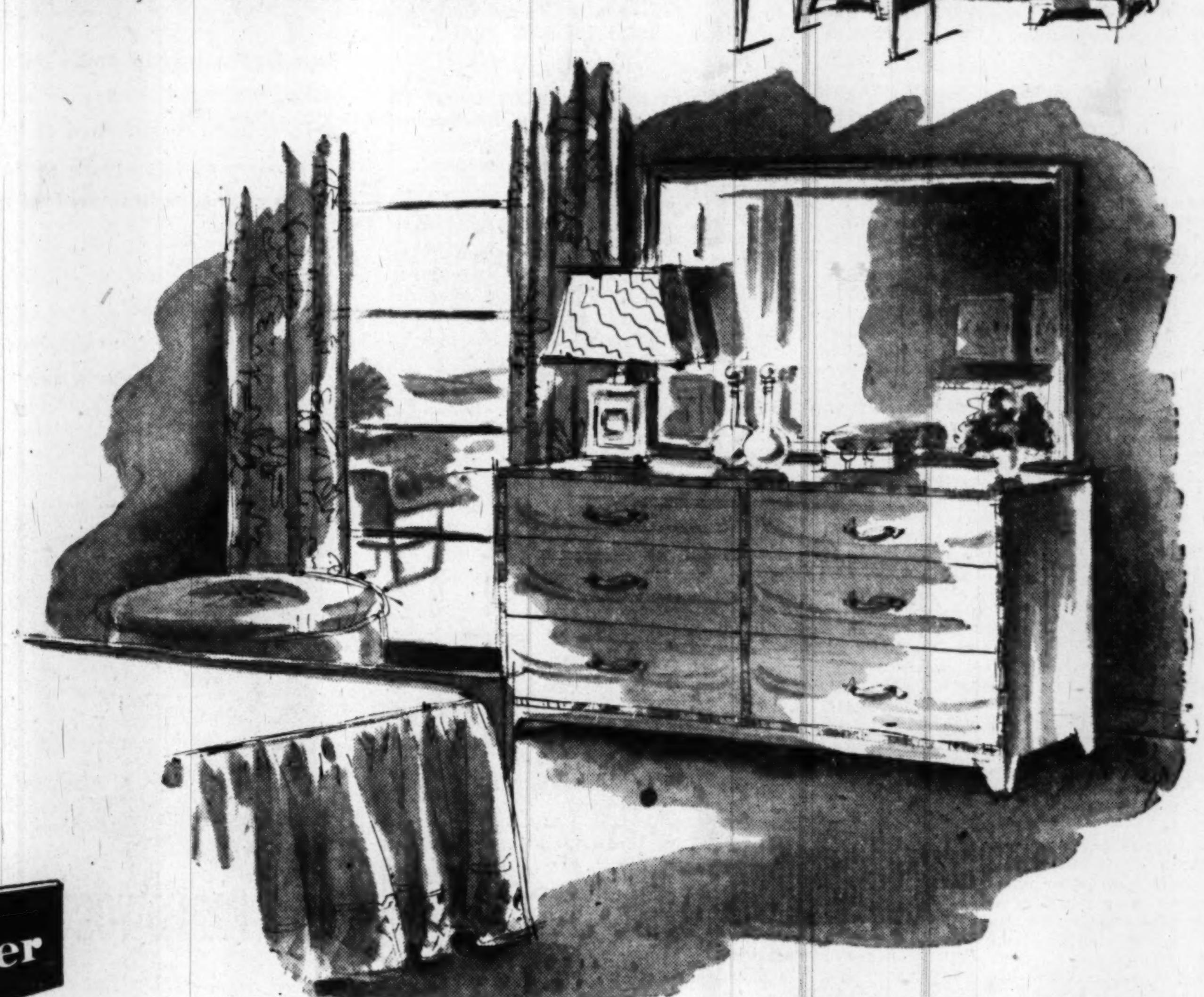

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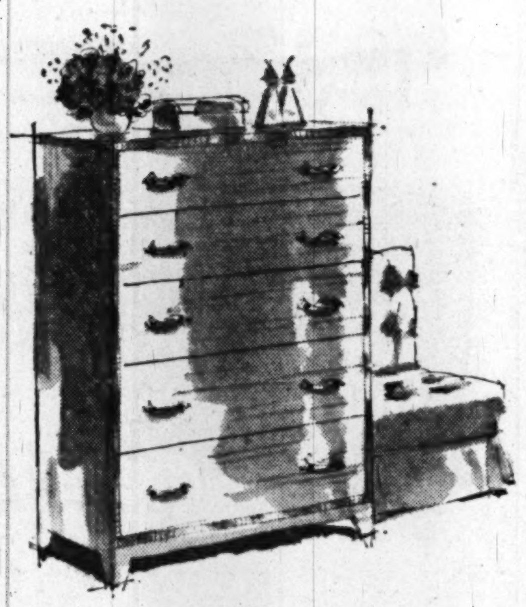

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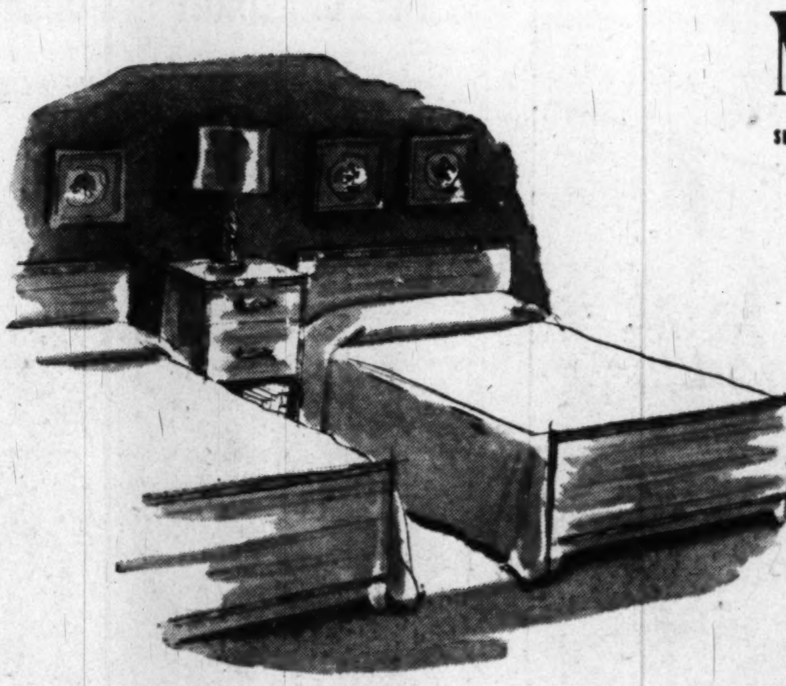

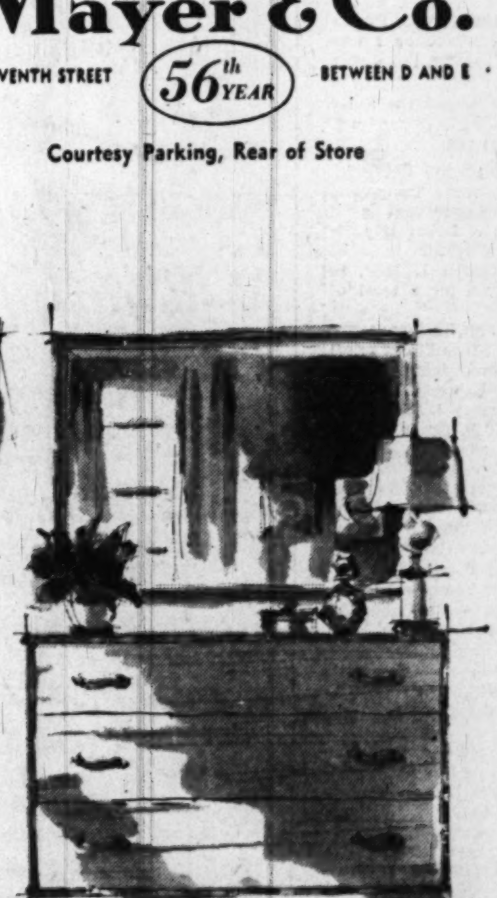

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DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Paper Says Illinois Paid Union Officers

St. Louis, June 10 (AP).—The St. Louis Post-Dispatch listed today 19 Illinois union officials it said were on the Illinois State payroll during the Republican administration of Former Gov. Dwight H. Green.

It laso listed a former union official and the son of an official as on the payroll in the same period. The newspaper also listed what it said was their payroll jobs and salaries. Those named (their comments, if any, are in brackets) include:

Earl J. McMahon, secretary of the Chicago AFL Building Trades Council and a vice president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, collected $4575 from September 1, 1944 to August 31, 1946. Worked the first three months as a clerk for the superintendent of public instruction at $125 a month, and the balance of the time as a labor department investigator at $200 a month.

(McMahon said: "You can say I was a liaison man between the department of labor and the building trades. There were a lot of GI's returning then who wanted to get into the building trades. My job was to facilitate the work of the department. I don't know what title I had. Is that a crime? Let them investigate. I'll be here any time.")

Leader's Son Got $300 Month

Carl Soderstrom, son of Reuben G. Soderstrom, president of the State Federation of Labor. The Post-Dispatch said young Soderstrom took a State job in January, 1947 and collected $300 a month until last January 31, when he was dropped from the payroll.

Carl declined to comment.

John H. Walker, Springfield, president of the State Federation of Labor during the 1920s; labor department field investigator at $200 a month from September 1, 1945 to December 31, 1948. Total $8000.

(Walker was not available for comment.)

Joseph Hodges, president of the Peoria Building and Construction Trade Council, labor conciliator at $380 a month from May 1, 1948 to January 15, 1949.

(Hodges said: "I was not an officer of the union at the time I held this State job. Under union law you cannnot even be a delegate to the convention if you hold a conciliator's job, and I had declined to run for office because I knew I was going to get this State job. I'm very proud of my record as a conciliator.")

Jack B. Ellis, business agent, Kewanee Painter's Local, No. 757, and Carpenters Local, No. 154; field investigator for the labor department, $213 monthly from March 1, 1942 to January 15, 1948, for a total of $13,110.

Says Amount Is Wrong

(Ellis said: "I was on the payroll but the amount of money is wrong. I worked all the time I was on the payroll, trying to help out during the war." He added he did not have the amounts available.)

Ray Collins, Batavia, business agent of the Kane County Building and Common Laborers Local, No. 176, who started work as a laborer at Geneva Training School for Girls in October, 1947, and was paid $3805 from 1948. He is still employed there.

(Collins said: "Well, I'm in construction and maintenance labor, and the job is, therefore, legitimate. I earn my money at union scales and the union trade. I'm not a political appointee at all, and I take no political action of any kind." Collins' job was one of four characterized by the Post-Dispatch as bona fide.)

Thomas F. O'Connor, business agent for the Peoria Bartenders Union, Labor Department field investigator, $175 monthly from March 1, 1945, to December 31, 1948, for a total of $8374.

(O'Connor said, "There's nothing to say about it. Most of my work was with the Toledo, Peoria and Western strike. Since I was engaged in fund raising, I was able to keep the State informed on the situation. I also helped the State replace veterans.")

Secretary Got $11,198

—Leonard A. Murphy, deceased, secretary of Rockford Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers Local 325; Labor Department field investigator at $193 monthly from March 1, 1942, to November 1, 1948, for a total of $11,198.

William J. Finnan, business agent of the Rockford Steamfitters Local No. 210; a field investigator for the Department of Labor at $160 a month from January 1, 1944, until December 31, 1948, for a total of $9600.

(Finnan, reached in Minneapolis, said he was busy at a meeting there and preferred not to comment.)

Herbert C. Wagner, business agent of the Dekalb County Laborers, Carpenters, Electrical Workers, Painters and Teamsters Local; field investigator for the Labor Department at $200 monthly from August 1, 1945, until December 31, 1948, except for the period July 31, 1947-May 1, 1948, when he was dropped from the payroll. Total $6140.

(Wagner declined to comment.)

Earl H. Rieck of Lombard, business agent of the Dupage County Hod Carriers, Cement Finishers, Plumbers and Sheet Metal Workers locals; a messenger clerk in the Labor Department at $100 monthly from October 1, 1945, until December 31, 1948. Total, $3929.

(Rieck was not available for comment.)

Investigator at $200 a Month

David O. Sark, president of the Chicago State and Municipal Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 726. Employed as a Labor Department field investigator, $200 a month, August 1 to December 31, 1948. Total $1000.

(Sark was not available for comment.)

Ralph Larsen, Elgin, president and business agent of the Kane County Bricklayers Local, No. 27, who collected $16,931 working at union scales from July, 1943, through 1948 at Elgin State Hospital. The paper termed this a bona fide job.

Fred Hebner, deceased, Kankakee, business agent of the Pontiac Sheet Metal Workers Local, No. 243, paid $5452 in 1945 and 1946 as a tinsmith at Manteno State Hospital. The paper termed this a bona fide job.

Louis Rodier, president of the Springfield Building and Construction Trades Council and business agent of the Lathers Local, No. 20, $250 a month from April 1, 1945 until November 30, 1948, as an investigator in the attorney general's office. Total, $11,000.

(Rodier was not available for comment.)

Guy Anthony Long, Springfield, president and business agent of the AFL Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union, $200 a month as an investigator in the attorney general's office, April 1, 1947, until November 30, 1948, for $4000.

(Long was not available for comment.)

Tom S. Roe, Springfield, legislative representative of the Order of Railway Conductors, a field investigator in the highway division at $204 a month from March 1, 1943 to April 15, 1948, total, $11,518.

(Roe was not available for comment.)

John Brenton, East St. Louis, business agent of the Tri-Counties Carpenters District Council, $300 monthly as a supervisor for veterans on-the-job training under the superintendent of public instruction from May, 1947, until July 31, 1947, total $755.

(Brenton was not available for comment.)

Lester Mason, Springfield, business agent of Bricklayers Local No. 4; employed as a mason foreman, $440 a month, from October 1, 1944, until January 31, 1945. Total $1600.

(Mason said, "I had a legitimate job and I really did the work. I built walks, fixed furnaces at the State power plant and did other jobs like that. I got the job because I was a bricklayer, not because I was a business agent."

Investigator Won't Comment

James Bateman, Murphysboro, business agent of the Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 160; Labor Department field investigator, $150 a month from July 1 to November 30, 1946. Total $750.

(Bateman confirmed that he was employed by the State Department of Labor for about five months in 1946 as an investigator, but said he had no further comment.)

Joseph Lorman, Lincoln, business agent of the Logan County Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Local No. 895, and Painters Local No. 266; employed as a painter at Lincoln State School, January, 1945, until April 30, 1948. Total $7989. The Post-Dispatch termed this job as bona fide.

(Lorman said, "I went there the same as any other painter. wasn't appointed to the job by any patronage committee. I resigned at the State school about a year ago." He said he took the job because there was a shortage of painters at the institution.)

Actor's Wife Found in Coma

HELEN IRENE TRACY, wife of Actor Lee Tracy, was taken to a New York hospital in serious condition yesterday after being found unconscious in a suite at the Astor which she and her husband occupied.

IN CONDITION FOR Summer?

YOU'LL BE GLAD TO KNOW THAT—

We're offering a special series of conditioning exercises and treatments to put you in tip top shape for that summer vacation. You'll feel better, look better when you're in shape. You'll enjoy your vacation more.

Weekdays 9 to 8 P. M.
Saturdays 9 to 6 P. M.

CALL NA. 8510

AMBASSADOR Health Club
14th & K.N.W. Ambassador Hotel

Air Conditioned Apartments

A few more availabilities for those who act without delay.

Hotel Dupont Plaza

the newest in Washington ... and one of the most modern in America

accepting reservations for immediate occupancy of unfurnished

APARTMENTS

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED

Hotel Dupont Plaza

Sun Radio's Fabulous $100,000 Sale of Famous Make Radio-Phono Consoles at Amazing Savings!

YOU MUST SAVE 44% TO 60%
YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS $725.50

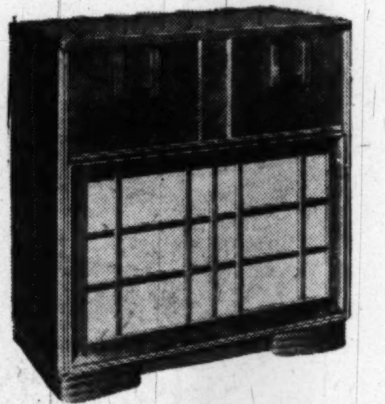
ALL BELOW WHOLESALE COST

Sun Radio waved wads of wampum in front of eager manufacturers anxious to keep their stocks moving. But before they got their hands on it, ***we hammered their prices down to unheard of levels ... way below the original wholesale costs!*** Yes, tomorrow at Sun Radio ***you can buy a radio-phonograph for less money than many retailers in town had to pay for it!*** And we've got 'em in almost every conceivable size, style and make. ***The great majority are fresh from the factory,*** a few are discontinued models, some are samples ... but they're all in absolutely perfect condition. We promised some manufacturers we wouldn't advertise certain models because of the way we slashed their prices, but we'll show you all of them tomorrow. ***Walk, run or ride ... but get to Sun Radio early for the best buys you ever saw!*** (We reserve the right to refuse dealers).

One of the Most Daring Radio Sales Ever to Be Held Anywhere!

Hundreds of Other Famous Models at Greater Reductions!

Come in and See for Yourself, You'll Gape at the Price Tags!



The WILCOX GAY "RECORDIO"

Originally $399.95

NOW

$199.50

For the first time at this eye-popping price, you get an AM-FM radio, an automatic record changer ... plus a complete recording mechanism with microphone to make your own home records.

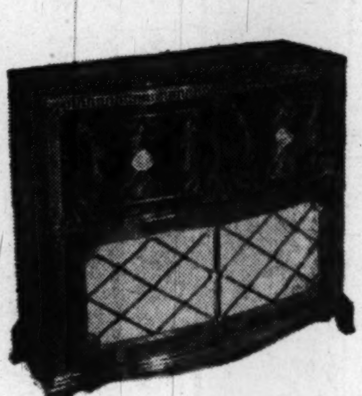
The FARNSWORTH "TRADITIONAL"

Originally $425

NOW

$199.00

Sun Radio slashes a whopping 53% off the price of this superb radio-phonograph. You get standard AM and static-free FM, plus an intermix record changer. The exquisite handcrafted cabinet houses 11 tubes and rectifier, and has a powerful 15" speaker for perfect reception!



The WESTINGHOUSE "18th CENTURY"

Originally $379.50

NOW

$149.95

This graceful Westinghouse was a bowfront cabinet inspired by an original Hepplewhite masterpiece! The powerful 12-in. electro-dynamic speaker gives you concert hall performance, and the automix changer plays both 10-inch and 12-inch records.

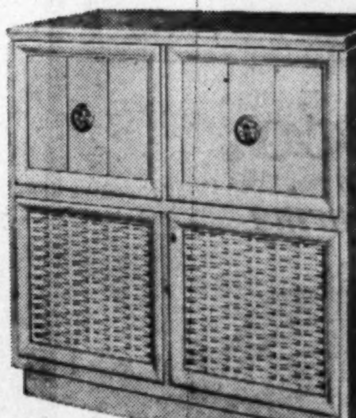
The CAPEHART "MODERN"

Peek into Park Avenue's plush salons, into the elite's most elegant estates ... because that's the usual home of the Capehart "Modern." But Sun Radio has them at a fraction of their regular price! Here indeed is the "Cadillac" of radios ... with 22 tubes, 2 rectifiers, tuning eye, AM, FM, short wave, 2 speakers and the amazing "turnover" record changer. Available in blonde, mahogany or ebony.

Originally $1,275

NOW

$589.50



The CAPEHART "SHERATON"

Originally $895

NOW

$489.00

Here is one of the finest radio-phonograph combinations ever built! The exclusive "turnover" changer plays up to 16 records intermixed in any sequence, then turns them over.

The Stromberg-Carlson "Hepplewhite"

Originally $410.00

NOW $229.50

Sun Radio's price will hardly put a nick in your budget! Your records will never sound better than they do on the famous Stromberg Carlson changer, and you get crystal clear reception from the powerful radio.

The STROMBERG-CARLSON "NEW WORLD"

Originally $465.00

NOW $219.50

You actually save more than you pay for this modern beauty! It has 10 power-packed tubes plus rectifier, both AM and FM bands and an automatic record changer with glorious tone. Available in mahogany or walnut, and in blonde at a slight additional cost.

The HALLICRAFTERS "MODERNE"

Originally $599.95

NOW $299.00

We've sold hundreds of these precision-built, beautifully designed Hallicrafters ... and now it's yours at a lower price than ever before! You get AM and FM bands, short wave and an intermix record changer ... cabinet in blonde or ebony, with a tooled leather top!

EASY TERMS AT BOTH BIG STORES!

SUN RADIO

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL UNDER THE SUN

938 F St. N.W. ★ 11th & E Sts.

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC

PRESCRIPTIONS

SALE of SHAVING BRUSHES

½ Price or Less—In Time for FATHER'S DAY

RUBBERSET Pure BADGER $20.00 value $8.99

$20.00 EVEREADY Pure Badger $8.99

$10.00 RUBBERSET Badger and Bristle $4.69

$7.50 RUBBERSET Badger and Bristle $3.49

$1.79 CENTURY Nylon With Case 89c

$4.98 CENTURY Badger and Nylon $2.49

$1.49 CENTURY Pure BRISTLE 74c

$3.98 CENTURY Nylon With Lucite Handle $1.99

CENTURY Pure BRISTLE $1.79 value 89c

$2.49 CENTURY Pure BADGER $1.24

FATHER'S DAY CARDS With Envelopes 10c and 25c

INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Individually Wrapped—8 Delicious Flavors

Miniature SALT WATER TAFFY

Comes in these tempting flavors: Chocolate, Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Strawberry, Molasses Peppermint Striped, Licorice Striped and Peppermint, with Red Stripe.

29c pound

DAIRY FOODS

are Healthful! Economical!

American CHEDDAR CHEESE SANDWICH 15c

Delicious!

MILK SHAKES All Flavors 20c

Fresh MILK 10c Glass

Gold Craft Chocolate ICE CREAM SUNDAE 20c

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

At all PEOPLES FOUNTAINS

AMITY BILLFOLDS

Genuine Leather

Assorted Styles

Choice of Black or Brown

$1.50 to $5.00 Plus Tax

Biltmore POCKET WATCHES $1.98 Plus Tax

Gillette Super Speed RAZORS With 10 Blades $1.00

Baby BROWNIE CAMERAS $2.75

WESTCLOX La Salle WRIST WATCHES

Luminous Dial $6.95 Plus Tax

Love just "happens" to the girl who Kares

At last! A *lotion* deodorant—amazing new KARE. Fragrant, satin-smooth, soothing to tender underarm skin. So much *nicer* to use...

Not greasy, like creams
Not messy, like liquids
Safe to even finest fabrics

Just a few drops stop odor and perspiration. Dries instantly! Start now to use KARE, first major improvement in deodorants in 14 years.

35c and 59c

one second's Kare and you're carefree!

An Ideal Father's Day Gift

The New RONSON Penciliter

Plated With Rhodium

The world's finest lighter, plus a superb mechanical pencil . . . all in one streamlined unit!

Attractively Boxed $10.00

RONSON Pocket LIGHTERS $6.00 to $10.00

PIPE RACKS $2.95

Imported BRIAR PIPES $1.49

Rogers Tobacco POUCHES $1.00

Effective, Pleasant Tasting

PEPSODENT Antiseptic MOUTH WASH

Kills millions of the very type of germs that heighten the misery of colds and sore throats . . . A safeguard against bad breath!

75c Size 14 ounces 69c

Good VALUES

*D. C. Prices Only

$1.25 Petrogalar, Pint, All Numbers	*89c
75c Fletchers Castoria, Family Size	*50c
Peoples Castor Oil, 4 ounces	25c
60c Alophen Pills, Bottle of 100	49c
75c Eno Effervescent Salts, 4 ounces	57c
Pepto-Bismol for Upset Stomach	57c
Bisodol Mints, Bottle of 100	49c
De Witts Kidney Pills, Vial of 40	53c
Mennen Quinsana Powder, Large	*47c
Scholls Corn Pads, Box of 15	35c
70c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion, Regular	57c
Musco Rubbing Oil, 4 ounces	57c
Unguentine for Burns, Tube	57c
$1.50 Anusol Suppositories, Box of 12	*98c
60c Grahams Dermatox Ointment, Jar	53c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100	*53c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws. Right reserved to limit quantities.

For Warm Summer Days

KWIKOOL 10-Inch Oscillating ELECTRIC FANS

With Long Cord and Switch $10.98

8-Inch Non-Oscillating $4.98

Knapp-Monarch THERM-A-JUGS Gallon Size

Plain Top $2.49

With Spout $3.79

Howland BATHING CAPS With Chin Straps 89c and $1.25

STERNO COOK STOVES With Medium Size Heat 49c

12-Inch Rubberized BEACH BAGS $1.19 plus tax

Folding Charcoal GRILLS $2.98

Charcoal BRIQUETS 5-Pound Bag 49c

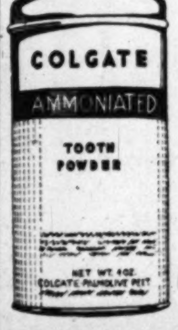
Majestic SUN GLASSES 69c

Pint Size THERMOS BOTTLES No. 34A $1.49

EAR DRUM Protectors 10c

Reynolds Aluminum WRAP 25 Feet 33c

Help Combat Tooth Decay With



COLGATE Ammoniated TOOTH POWDER

Giant Size 4-Ounces 43c

Popular TOILETRIES

*D. C. Prices Only

50c Molle Brushless Shave, Tube	43c
$1.00 Burma Shave, Pound Jar	*59c
50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice, Large	43c
50c Calox Tooth Powder, Large	*39c
Coleo Denture Cleanser, Giant	49c
Colgate Veto Deodorant, Giant	59c
Kleenex Tissues, Box of 300	27c
Nonspi Liquid Deodorant, 2 ounces	*39c
Neet Cream Hair Remover, Tube	98c
75c Admiracion Shampoo, 8 ounces	69c
Toni Creme Shampoo, 4-ounce Jar	95c
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 6 ounces	73c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, large	*64c
$1.00 Gaby Suntan Lotion, 8 ounces	89c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Billfolds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than $5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than $65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

New!

For Father's Day Only

Early American—Old Spice

TRAVEL KITS

Contains Travel Size After Shave Lotion, Travel Size Talcum for men, and your choice of Full Size Brushless or Full Size Lather Cream. All to give Dad that "top-of-the world" feeling every time he shaves . . . even when traveling!

In a Water-Repellent Flexible Plastic Kit $1.95

OLD SPICE After Shave LOTION

$1.00 4¾-Ounce Bottle

Lansburgh's June Fabric Sale!

15,000 Yards of NATIONALLY KNOWN COTTONS

Lush Solid Colors, Rich Printed Patterns for Your Entire Summer Wardrobe!

Our fabric buyer scoured the market to bring you this fabulous sale of cottons! Each and every bolt was selected with the utmost care—to bring you lots of value for your money . . . to show you how your fabric dollars stretch at Lansburgh's! 15,000 yards of cottons woven by nationally known manufacturers. White Rose, Wm. Anderson and two others whose names you'd recognize in an instant if we could mention them. You save from 30c to 70c on each yard and you choose from solid colors and lush printed cottons. 36 to 40 inches wide.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Reg. 89c to 1.29 Yard

59c

YARD

Choose from This Big Selection:

- Taffeta Finish Peasant Prints
- Printed Cotton Crepes
- Printed Pee-Kay Voiles
- Printed Fine Wale Pique
- Printed Waffle Pique
- Solid Color Fine Wale Pique
- Printed Sport Seersucker
- Crisp Printed Lawns
- Printed Cotton Pongee
- Solid Color Combed Poplins
- Solid Color Fine Wale Pique
- Batik Prints
- Miami Printed Pique
- Solid Color English Cords
- Printed English Cords
- Solid Color Gabardines
- School Days Printed Broadcloth
- White and Pastel Permanent Finish Organdy
- White and Pastel Combed Batiste
- Striped Combed Chambray
- Printed Combed Broadcloth
- Printed Fine Wale Pique
- Printed Sport Cottons

Cohama and Soap 'N' Water Printed Rayon Fabrics

4,500 YARDS! REGULARLY 1.39 TO 1.79 A YARD!

98c

YARD

Fabrics from two of the most famous manufacturers of yard goods priced at a low 98c a yard to mean fat savings for you! Imagine! Tipperary, a luxurious rayon that looks almost like linen, Rickshaw, a glamorous rayon shantung, and Chikeeta, all Soap 'n' Water rayons that are unconditionally guaranteed washable! Plus Cohama's printed shantung and lambskin, known the country over for fine quality! 40-inches wide.

- Reg. 1.39 Cohama Printed Rayon Shantung
- Reg. 1.49 Soap 'n' Water Tipperary
- Reg. 1.79 Soap 'n' Water Rickshaw
- Reg. 1.69 Cohama Printed Lambskins
- Reg. 1.69 Soap 'n' Water Chikeeta

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Nationally Known Printed Rayons

COLORFAST AND ABSOLUTELY WASHABLE!
REGULARLY $1 to 1.39 YARD

69c

YARD

A nationally known manufacturer, whose name is familiar to almost every woman, closed out these particular prints, our buyer was "Johnny on the Spot" and never hesitated at the chance to bring you a big special purchase! You reap the savings! Fashion-right prints in rayon broadcloths, failles, butcher rayons and gabardines. 40-inches wide! Hurry in for yours—they won't last long!

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Learn to Sew in 6 Easy Lessons

IN OUR NEW WHITE SEWING CENTER UNDER THE EXPERT SUPERVISION OF OUR INSTRUCTOR, MRS. TAYLOR

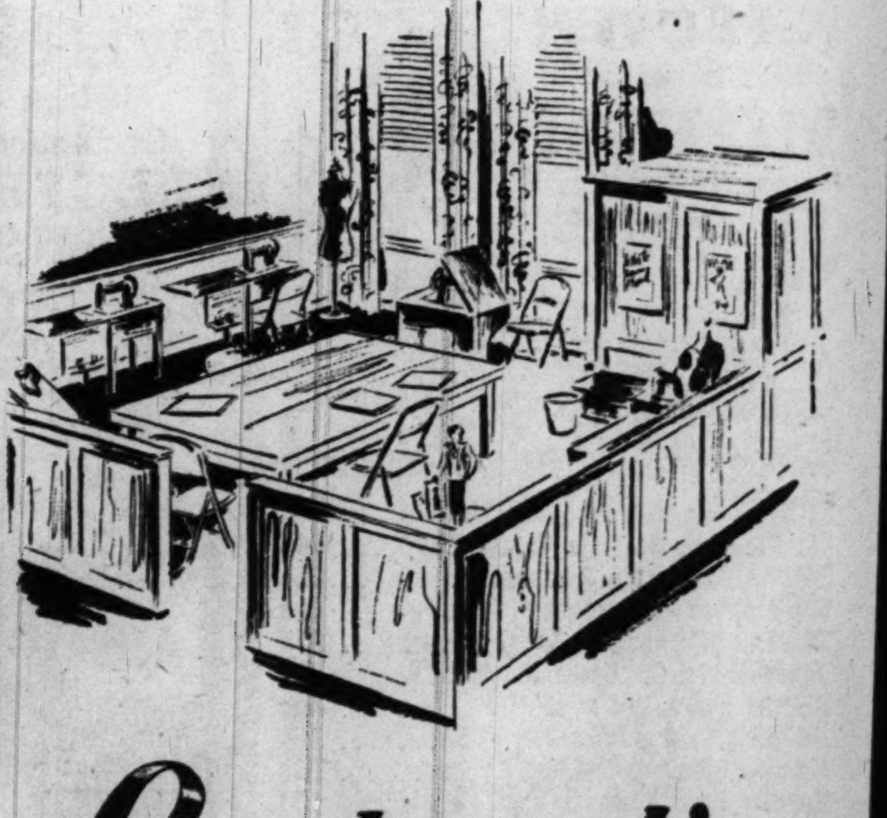
6 DRESSMAKING LESSONS **$5**

4 ATTACHMENT LESSONS **2.50**

You've been looking for such an opportunity for a long time! Learn how to alter patterns to your correct size and how to fit garments properly. You simply buy the material, select the pattern and let our instructor help you make your new dress! Four lessons in the use of your sewing machine attachments are only 2.50. Come in and make arrangements tomorrow for your course! Or call National 9800.

No charge for both courses when you purchase a White Sewing Machine.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Center—Third Floor



ENTIRE STORE COMFORTABLY AIR COOLED

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

BYRNES—From Page 1

Aim of Byrnes Fund Students, Not Name

which is a very selfish thing to do. On the other hand, by taking the capital, I expect to have 60 boys and girls in college. The fund will be disipated, so will the name, but the boys and the girls will live on.

"In this particular State, so many boys and girls are unable to go to college, even though they are deserving, and of high scholarship. The fact that a boy wants a college education doesn't mean anything. The question to be decided is which ones, if given the opportunity, will make a worthwhile contribution to society."

Undoubtedly influenced by the fact that, as recently as 1940, the percentage of South Carolina residents over 25 who had completed less than five years of education was 34.7, Byrnes also considered another factor:

Byrnes, who had to leave school at 14 to work for the support of his mother and a sister, points out:

"I did not have the opportunity to go to college. These orphans must have the opportunity I didn't have."

Other officers of the foundation are Donald S. Russell, former Assistant Secretary of State, who is trustee; and Miss Cassie Connor, Byrnes' own invaluable secretary, who serves also as foundation secretary.

Recommendations for scholarship awards were requested by Byrnes from each of South Carolina's county school superintendents. Then Byrnes either personally checked, or had checked, the qualifications of the recommended youths, at the cost of what Miss Connor called a "tremendous" phone bill.

In some of his selections, Byrnes was obviously influenced by his own life. He chose some boys whose scholarship was not of the highest, but who had outside jobs in addition to their school work in order to bolster family finances.

"I know perfectly well," he said, "that a boy can't go to school full-time and work full-time besides and have the highest marks in his class."

At his rambling country home just outside town here, Byrnes held a party on Friday for the 30 young boys and girls who will start in college next year with foundations funds. Seven of the selectees couldn't make the party. For the other 23, Byrnes and Miss Connor were tireless in working out transportation arrangements.

Party costs were paid for by Byrnes out of his pocket, rather than out of trust funds. In order for all the youths to arrive by 11 a. m., Byrnes ordered one Charleston boy to fly to Spartansburg. The boy was so overwhelmed that he showed the telegram to schoolmates and fellow workers. He had never been out of his home town before.

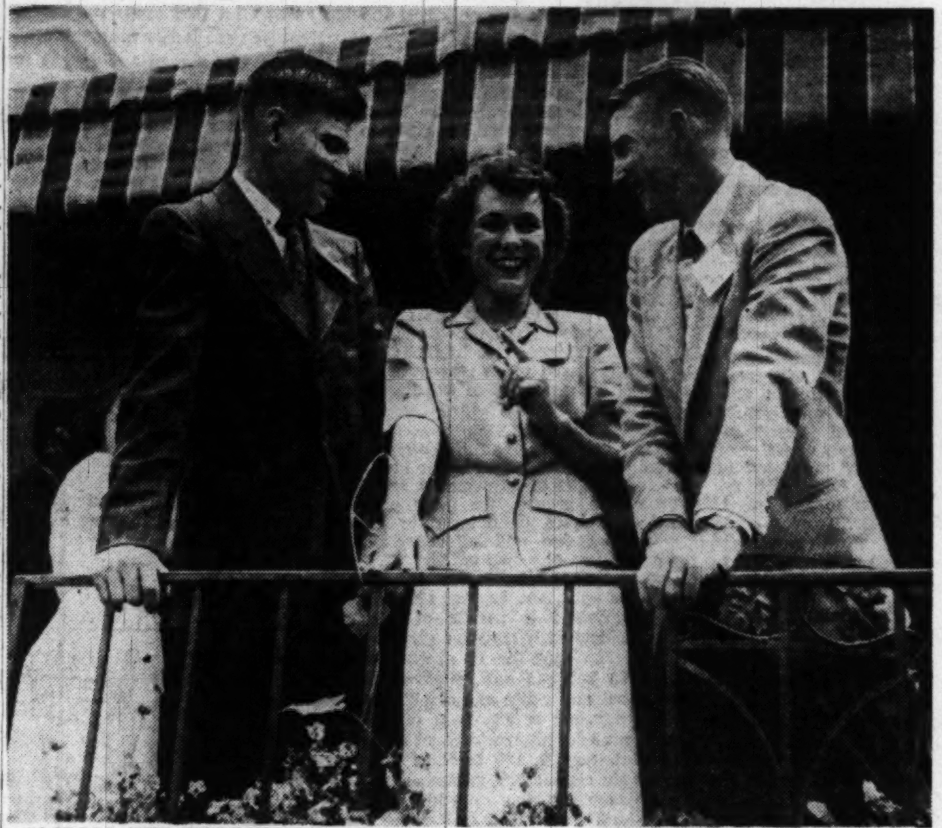
For Byrnes, meeting these younger residents of the Palmetto State for the first time was a satisfying experience.

"I know people," he said. As he greeted each new arrival, he seemed to nod a little, as though to say, "Yes, I was right in choosing him."

Next year he plans to have a two-day get-together with these youths at his home on the Isle of Palms. There, he expects to go over with the youngsters their accomplishments during the first year in college; to learn how much higher education has changed their viewpoints.

"Now that I've met them," he said, "I like them so much I'll have much more fun than they will."

Scholarship Winners at Benefactor's



"ACROSS THE THRESHOLD"—After arriving at the James F. Byrnes home in Spartanburg, S. C., three students got acquainted before luncheon. They are (from left) Ervin Faulkenberry, of York; Barbara Kirven of St. Matthews and Robert Jameson of Pendleton. They were among 23 teen-age South Carolinians who won Byrnes Foundation scholarship

FIRST TO ARRIVE—Josephine Hewelett of Allendale, S. C., started from home at 2 a. m. to arrive at the Byrnes home at 11 a. m. Before others arrived, she and Mrs. James Byrnes had time to perfect flower arrangements in the dining room

Reactivation Set

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Fifth Army Headquarters announced today that Fort Custer, Mich., near Battle Creek, will be reactivated for troop training.

Custer's personnel will be boosted by approximately 3500 men. The announcement said that present planning "contemplates particular concentration on anti-aircraft training."

SALES—from Page 1

Problems Rise On Sales Tax

part of the total charge, spokesmen declared.

Drug stores—How to separate collections on taxable and nontaxable items? At the tobacco counter, cigarettes are exempt but cigars are not, it was pointed out.

Credit firms—Should the entire sales tax be collected at the outset on installment buying sales or should it be prorated to the individual payments?

Utility companies—How to separate electricity and gas sold for manufacturing purposes from that used in residential structures? The former is exempt, while the latter is taxable.

Armed services—Are meals sold in officers' and enlisted men's messes and items offered in post exchanges subject to tax? Instrumentalities of the United States are exempt from the tax.

Decisions on these problems will be drafted into the forthcoming set of regulations to be promulgated by the sales tax staff in cooperation with the corporation counsel's office, Brooke explained.

Peron Critic Departs

Buenos Aires, June 11 (AP).—Agustin Rodriguez Araya, bitter Radical Party critic of the Peron administration who was expelled from Congress this week, left today to live in Uruguay in voluntary exile.

Watkins and Wells Approved For New Terms on Parks Body

Robert M. Watkins and Herbert W. Wells, both of College Park, Md., have been recommended for reappointment to six-year terms on the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission from Prince Georges County.

Reappointment of Mrs. H. Edna Pitts of Cottage City as member of the Board of Education also was urged in recommendations made to Gov. W. Preston Lane yesterday by the Democratic State Central Committee of Prince Georges County.

The committee met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Mary W. Browning, Riverdale, to make recommendations for filling several vacancies.

Watkins of 4502 Beechwood rd., Calvert Hills, has been a member of the commission since June 1939, when he succeeded the late Frank B. Smith. He was reappointed in 1943 and has been land purchasing officer of the commissioner. He is a builder and realtor.

Wells, who lives at 4506 Beechwood rd., Calvert Hills, was appointed in February, 1947, to fill the unexpired term of Dwight B. Galt, who became chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. He is a member of the College Park Town Council and is a fuel oil dealer.

Mrs. Pitts, a Republican, was first appointed to the Board of Education by Governor Harry W. Nice in 1937. In 1939 she resigned to accept a post in the Judge Advocate General's Office in the Department of the Army after death of her husband, Edwin Pitts, who had been employed in that office.

In 1943, she was again named to the Board of Education by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, a Democrat. She formerly was active in P-TA work and has been secretary of the Board of Management of the Suburban YMCA since it was formed several years ago.

The central committee also recommended appointment of William S. Wise, of Clinton, and Clyde I. Fletcher, 3413 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, as committing magistrates to fill vacancies.

Senate to Act Monday On Young Confirmation

The Senate is expected to act Monday on the nomination of John Russell Young for his fourth term as District Commissioner.

The appointment won a 9-1 vote approval by the Senate District Commitee last Thursday.

New Realty List Will Aid Tax Collector

Collection of District personal property taxes will be expedited and improved as the result of the publication of a new directory of all privately owned real estate in the city.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent said the directory, which will list real estate by street addresses rather than by square and lot numbers as in the past, will save many man-hours of work by his staff in checking on personal property returns and in uncovering those who have not filed.

The new volume, published by Rufus S. Lusk, makes it unnecessary to use large plat books to correlate lot and square numbers with street addresses, Dent said.

For Monday Only!

Mahogany Veneer

Drop Leaf Table

Regularly $54.95 **$39.95**

Handsome, Duncan Phyfe, pedestal table in gleaming, hand-rubbed mahogany veneers and hardwoods. With leaves down, it's a superb console table. Leaves up, it's your stately dining room table. Has large drawer, brass claw feet and solid, durable construction! Don't miss it tomorrow!

Mahogany Side Chair to match. Has hardwood frame with mahogany finish. $9.95

Convenient Terms Arranged

House & Herrmann

7th & Eye Streets

Silver Spring Store, 8435 Georgia Ave.

Silver Spring Store open every evening until nine

ARMY & NAVY

SURPLUS PAINT

Made for U.S. Govt. by DuPont, Arco, Sherwin-Williams, Giddens.

$1.15 per gal.

Order in 5 gal. Drums only. Green, Brown, Dark Blue, Black—$20.00 value. Our Price only $5.75 per 5 gal. Drum.

PHELAN'S PAINTS

Buff, Ocean Gray, Red. For roof or barn. $25.00 Value. Our Price $9.50 for 5 gal. drum.

MARINE OUTSIDE WHITE

Factory Surplus. Cannot divulge name of manufacturer. $1.96 per gal. Packed 4 gal. to a case—$7.80 per case. 5 gal. drums $9.50. 50 gal. lots, $1.75 per gal.

SNOW WHITE ENAMEL

Clean, fresh, sanitary. Stays white. Per gal. $2.50

Shipped only 4 gal. to a case. $20.00 value. Our Price $10.00 per case.

Satisfaction guaranteed. If not completely satisfied, return within five days for prompt refund. No C.O.D.'s. Order in quantities specified above. All Prices F.O.B. Barto, Pa.

BIDDLE'S

BOX 9 BARTO, PA.

Knabe

Established 1837

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

The rich, resonant tone of the Knabe has made it the choice of the Metropolitan Opera, where its golden voice gives sympathetic support to the greatest human voices in the world. The Knabe is as popular as a home piano, not only for its superiority as a musical instrument, but also for the decorative quality of its distinctive styling. Hear and play the Knabe at Kitt's, exclusive Knabe dealer for Washington and vicinity.

Grand and Console Models

Small Down Payment Easy Terms

Kitt's

1330 G Street

REpublic 6212

Amazing New LOW PRICED Electric Sprayer For Home Use Makes Painting Easy!

SAVE MONEY, TIME, WORK! GET PROFESSIONAL SPRAYING RESULTS!

- Paint Floors, Ceilings, Walls, Woodwork, Furniture, Toys
- Enamel Auto Bodies and Fenders, Storm Windows, Screens
- Varnish Table Tops, Linoleum
- Spray Moth-Proofing Liquids in Closets and Attics
- Spray Flit or Other Insect and Pest Solutions
- Spray Insecticides on Flowers, Plants, Shrubs
- USE VIBRO SPRAYER for EVERY Job of Painting and Spraying in and Around the Home
- Self-Contained Unit—No Motor, No Compressor, Produces Equivalent of 40 lbs. Pressure!

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—It's easy to paint clothes hampers, kitchen chairs, shelving, partitions, flat fences, metal trash drums, etc., with Vibro-Sprayer!

OUTDOOR FURNITURE—Just the thing for painting rustic chairs, reed furniture, brickwork, boats, wagons, and other equipment!

ROUGH SURFACES—Makes quick work of painting concrete, rough wood or window screening!

INSECT CONTROL—Efficiently aids extermination of roaches, waterbugs, flies, mosquitoes and other pests. Fine for mothproofing clothes!

AUTOMOBILE MAINTENANCE—Provides the answer to quick, smooth touch-up work on fenders and body. Sprays light oils for under-chassis lubrication.

GARDEN PEST CONTROL—Ideal for spraying insecticides and fungicides on flowers, plants and shrubs.

TRY IT 10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Yes, now you can do a *professional painting* job on everything in and around your house with this amazing, brand new, self-contained electric paint sprayer. Just fill the big, 25-ounce capacity, interchangeable mason jar with any kind of ordinary oil-base liquid—lacquer, glossy paint, enamel, varnish, shellac, residual type insecticides, light oils, moth sprays, disinfectants, etc. Then plug the 8-ft. insulated cord into any 110-volt A.C. household outlet—pull the trigger—and get satin-smooth, professional results *every time!*

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORK

VIBRO-SPRAYER paints twice as fast as a brush, saves strain, fatigue, backache and sore muscles. Paint goes on FASTER, SMOOTHER and far more EASILY than with a brush. Adjustable spray control allows wide or narrow spray, thick or fine, as the job requires. Spray radius is always under complete control. VIBRO-SPRAYER cannot clog or drip—and is amazingly simple to clean. What's more, VIBRO-SPRAYER is SAFE! Will never break in use as there is NO pressure in the jar.

COSTS LESS THAN A GOOD BRUSH

Not only does VIBRO-SPRAYER paint faster, smoother, more easily than a good brush, but it actually costs less! And because VIBRO-SPRAYER applies paint more evenly and uniformly, you use LESS PAINT—save the cost of the sprayer in just a few months! In addition, VIBRO-SPRAYER shoots a fine, even spray into deep crevices where ordinary paint brushes can't reach, makes short work of rough or pebbled surfaces that are so difficult to brush.

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VIBRO-SPRAYER is manufactured by the world-famous Burgess Battery Company, makers of popular auto and flashlight batteries. Every VIBRO-SPRAYER is guaranteed by the manufacturer to be free of mechanical defects. In addition, we guarantee that VIBRO-SPRAYER will give you exactly the professional, fast, labor and money saving results you desire, or you may return your sprayer within 10 days for full purchase price refund. You get FULL PROTECTION under this DOUBLE GUARANTEE!

SEND NO MONEY

Send only the coupon, now. When your VIBRO-SPRAYER arrives, pay the postman only $12.95 plus small delivery charge—or enclose full payment now and we pay all delivery charges. In either case you are fully protected by the manufacturer's guarantee of mechanical perfection, and our guarantee of complete satisfaction, or return your VIBRO-SPRAYER within 10 days for full purchase price refund. Send the coupon AT ONCE!

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VIBRO-SPRAYER is completely self-contained—the ONLY unit of its kind on the market. Nothing else to buy, no hose, compressor, motor, tank, etc. Just pour liquid into paint jar, (25 ounce capacity) plug in and press the trigger! Size 8⅞" high, 6½" deep, 4" wide. Works on activated piston and suction principle. Built like professional equipment—does the work of a $100.00 unit producing 40 lbs. pressure!

ONLY $12.95

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Please send a VIBRO-SPRAYER for 10 days no-risk examination. On arrival I will pay the postman only $12.95 plus small delivery and handling charge.

☐ Check here if you enclose $12.95 now. We pay all delivery and handling charges.

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NOTE: Whether you order C.O.D., or prepaid, you receive the full protection of our GUARANTEE of satisfaction or money back!

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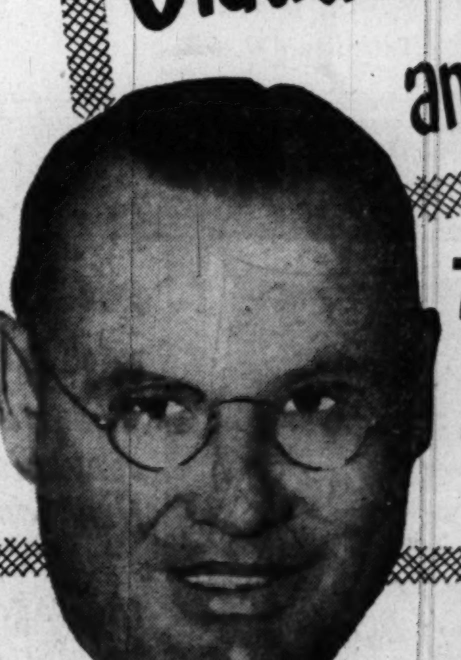

7:30-7:40 a. m.

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AM and FM

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Advertisement

Downtown VALET and REPAIRS DIRECTORY
by Martha Meade

★ See bottom of this ad for additional repair services not listed below.

30-MINUTE
While-U-Wait Custom Cleaning & Pressing

VALET SERVICE, streamlined for busy people. You can have a suit, coat, dress (even necktie) cleaned and pressed. Odorless cleaning—no shrinkage. Private dressing rooms—PLUS showers! All other valet services! Air-conditioned throughout

Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)

DRY CLEANING WHILE-U-WAIT

IN A HURRY? You can take suits, dresses, ties and any other cleanables to these convenient downtown stores for quick, quality cleaning and pressing.

Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

SHOE REPAIRING AND DYEING
ORTHOPEDIC SHOE REPAIRS

GET more wear, more life out of your shoes. The expert shops below do a fine job on soles and heels, change heel-heights, fix platforms, put in new straps and elastics, make shoes wider, narrower, shorter or longer. While you wait! Shoe dyeing.

Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

RE-WEAVING AND HOSIERY REPAIRS

DON'T MOURN over burns, tears, cuts, snags or moth-holes. Any of the dependable stores listed below will do fine re-weaving for you. Expert hosiery fixers, too.

Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

HATS AND GLOVES CLEANED & REPAIRED

PEOPLE APPRECIATE shops that take pains with small cleaning jobs. Those below do excellent work on glove cleaning, hat cleaning and blocking. This includes new hatbands, linings, ribbons.

Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

MEN'S AND LADIES UMBRELLA REPAIRS

DISCOVERY! these downtown stores do a quick job on all styles of umbrellas: new ribs, new tips, new fabrics and handles. Bring your umbrella to:

Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.

HANDBAGS, TRUNKS LUGGAGE REPAIRS

New frames, snaps, linings, straps, etc., for handbags. Luggage repairs include new locks, hinges, straps, keys, hangers, zippers. Get ready for travel!

Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERT TAILORS

FOR MEN: Suits and coats altered, trousers lengthened or shortened; new cuffs. FOR LADIES: Hems adjusted up or down, skirts remodeled, new shields.

Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw

ZIPPERS, BUTTONS, BUCKLES REPAIRED

ZIPPER TROUBLE? Next time try these zipper-magicians. They repair 'em, put new ones on handbags, luggage, clothing. Buttons recovered; new buckles.

Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.

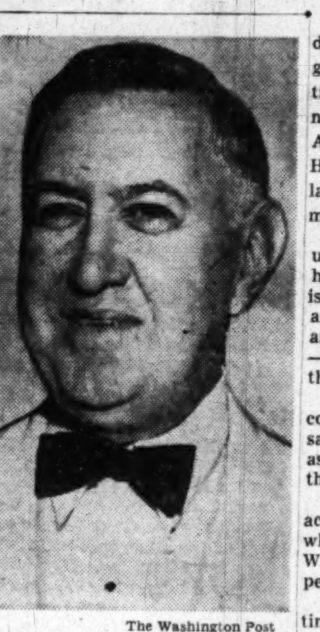
Jewelry, Lighters, Fountain Pen Repairs

FACTORY METHODS! Necklaces restrung, new earring clips, compact repairs. All makes of lighters and fountain pens repaired—some while you wait.

Cody's Servicenter, 712 12th St. nw.
Golden Star Valet, 1342 N. Y. Ave. nw.
(Golden Star No. 2, 606 9th St. nw.)
Starbright Cleaners, 1016 9th St. nw.
Golden Star Shoe Renewers, 708 11th nw
Star Rapid Service, 625 E St. n.w.

*Try any of the above stores for quick quality repairs on shirts (collars turned, sleeves shortened) and similar wearables. Gold stamping, too!

Pressmen, Notables Honor Louis Lopez



The Washington Post
LOUIS A. LOPEZ
Guest of honor

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) declared at a testimonial dinner given to Louis A. Lopez, legislative representative, by the International Printing Pressmen and Assistant Union, at the Mayflower Hotel last night, that the right of labor to bargain with management must be permanently preserved.

Reminding the more than 350 union members and guests that his stand on the Taft-Hartley Act is well known—to repeal the act and start over with reasonable amendments to the Wagner Act—Sen. Morse declared, however, that "the votes are not there."

"We must face the reality that compromise, therefore, is necessary," he said," "and labor as well as management must recognize this fact."

Senator Morse praised the achievement record of Lopez, with whom he served on the National War Labor Board. He termed Lopez "a true labor statesman,"

Among those attending the testimonial dinner were Public Printer John J. Deviny; Archie Gordon, labor attache of the British Embassy; Assistant Secretary of Labor Ralph Wright; David H. Stowe, administrative assistant to President Truman; William Shelton, business manager of the Times-Herald; Matt Meyer, business manager of the Daily News; Philip L. Graham, publisher of The Washington Post; Lou Hines, representative of American Federation of Labor President William Green.

Spruce Up Ordered

London, June 11 (U.P.).—The War Office today decreed that all British soldiers must wear collars and ties on all occasions, even in battle. Previously, enlisted men wore collars and ties only when off duty.

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Extension 457, 458

Truman Warns of Lag in Peace Efforts

TRUMAN—From Page 1

ards and strengthen their economic position.

Three essential conditions exist, he said today, which must be achieved to build lasting peace in the world. These, he explained, were:

1. "This Nation must be strong and prosperous.

2. "Other nations devoted to the cause of peace and freedom must also be strong and prosperous."

3. "There must be an international structure capable of adjusting international differences and maintaining peace."

In view of existting threats "to the principles of peace," he declared, the United States must maintain strong armed forces. But national strength, he added, "is not simply a matter of weapons and trained men" but of internal prosperity for all citizens.

Accomplishment of this prosperity, Mr. Truman explained, depended upon results sought in "our domestic programs for the development of resources, for protection against economic hazards, for the improvement of social conditions . . ."

If other free nations are to be strong and prosperous, the President said, the United States must not repeat its mistakes after World War I. No nation today, he said, "can achieve prosperity in isolation" and therefore the United States has "taken the lead in cooperating with other nations to restore a mutually beneficial system of world trade."

It was to achieve this, he declared, that the economic recovery program was launched and has proceeded thus far with success.

As for an international organization capable of suppressing international violence, Mr. Truman said the United Nations had accomplished much. He hailed the North Atlantic treaty as a valuable implement for world peace within terms of the U. N. charter.

Stresses Pact Importance

"The idea behind this treaty," he said, "the association of democratic nations for mutual—defense—is well understood in this country. Perhaps we do not understand, however, the importance of this pact in the eyes of the other democratic nations which are parties to it.

"They have been greatly weakened by the war. They have been haunted by the fear of again becoming the scene of a conflict. By assuring them of our support the pact goes a long way to dispel their fears."

This Nation, the President conceded, has given much to build a firm foreign policy based on the three essentials he enumerated. Much money and great effort, he said, already has been expended for this purpose.

"But," he declared, "the goal we seek is a great one, and worth the price. Never has a nation had the opportunity which we have today to do so much for the peace and prosperity of mankind. Never has a nation had a better chance of reaching this high goal.

"We must not falter now.

"We must not defeat our own efforts by doing only half the job that lies before us."

Mr. Truman was introduced by Arkansas' Gov. Sid McMath, who said that in both domestic and international spheres the President had realized and had risen to his obligations and opportunities. He warned against failure to continue support of the Administration in both spheres.

"We would be both blind and foolish," he declared, "to disregard the symbols of unrest which prophesy a continuing attack upon our way of life. There exists in the world today a no-quarter struggle between two concepts of government. This battle is not being waged on the battlefields but is being fought in the hearts and minds of men."

He added:

"If we are to fulfill our position of leadership and if our ideals and concepts of government are to remain secure, we must give the principles of democratic government full and effective application in our own country."

Before his speech at the memorial park, Mr. Truman this morning reviewed a parade of his own Thirty-fifth Division after leading it on foot for 13 sizzling blocks. In a white suit, with white felt hat and white and black shoes, he marched at the head of the veterans of his World War I command, Battery D, 129 th Field Artillery. He carried the gold-headed ebony cane his men gave him last year and was flanked by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson and Governor McMath.

Typical 35th Parade

The parade he reviewed was typical of those which have enlivened Thirty-fifth Division reunions since its most famous veteran has directed public attention to its doings. There were military units, only one band with majorettes, and a contingent ot Negroes dressed in white smocks and bearing a banner inscribed: "Veterans of Tyler Barber College." "Bugs" Moran of Ogden, Ark., was here, as usual, dressed in overalls and carrying a red horse collar suspended from the tines of a pitchfork.

An enthusiastically sweaty crowd estimated by the chief of Little Rock police at 75,000, lined the route and howled a welcome to the first President to visit this city since 1936.

At a breakfast given Mr. Truman by Battery D this morning at the Hotel Marion, the President "demoted" Col. J. Monroe Johnson, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, from "steamboat" to "rowboat." That was because Johnson showed up at the breakfast still fastening his collar and cuffs, indicating a dilatoriness unacceptable to the early-rising President.

In an extemporaneous talk, Mr. Truman reminded his comrades that many other divisions went through as much in World War I as did their own. He cautioned them against effects of the publicity which his own membership has attracted to the Thirty-fifth.

"Due to the fact that through luck and the Good Lord you happen to have a Chief Executive of the United States," he said, "you mustn't let that cause you to feel that you are better than the other people who served and fought for their country . . . While we—on account of the fact that I am President of the United States—get a great deal of front-page advertising, you mustn't let it go to your head. I know you won't.

"I am proud of you. I think of you always as you marched down Pennsylvania Avenue at the inauguration. You conducted yourselves like men and gentlemen. I know you will do that everywhere you go."

But then, breaking into the famous Truman grin, he said he was "exceedingly sorry" to hear Mayor Sam Wasell gave them the freedom of the city.

"I know you,'" he said, "very much better than he does."

The President took off for Washington in the Independence immediately after delivering his Memorial Park speech.

(He arrived at National Airport at 8:40 p. m. He was met by his daughter Margaret).

AID—From Page 1

Vandenberg Fights Slash

should resign. The Senator said Hoffman "has done one of the ablest administrative jobs of our time."

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he would urge a flat cut of 780 million dollars.

He said that Hoffman has "done as good a job as any one man could do," but added: "The project is too big, and in many places it has gotten away from him."

Another Democrat who said he thought the funds could be cut was Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. Both Senator Homer E. Ferguson (R., Mich.) and Senator Allen J. Ellender (D., La.) said that they were unimpressed by Mr. Truman's warning that the ERP cut would be "false economy."

M.I.T. Gets $1,000,000 For Metals Laboratory

Boston, June 11 (AP).—Gifts totalling $5,100,000 — including one of one million dollars from Alfred P. Sloan, jr., for a metals processing laboratory—were announced tonight by James R. Killian, jr., president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Announcement came in the first public report from the institute's committee on financing development, which seeks a fund of 20 million dollars for M. I. T.

Dr. Killian said the metals laboratory, which will be named for the donor, chairman of the board of General Motors, "will enrich and extend the institute's entire engineering program."

3 Visits Planned By Bloodmobile In Virginia Area

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make three visits to Virginia this week, the Washington Regional Blood Center announced yesterday.

Schedule is: Monday at Clarendon, stationed in front of the First Baptist Church; Wednesday, Falls Church, in front of the Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax sts., and Thursday, Manassas, Manassas Vocational School. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

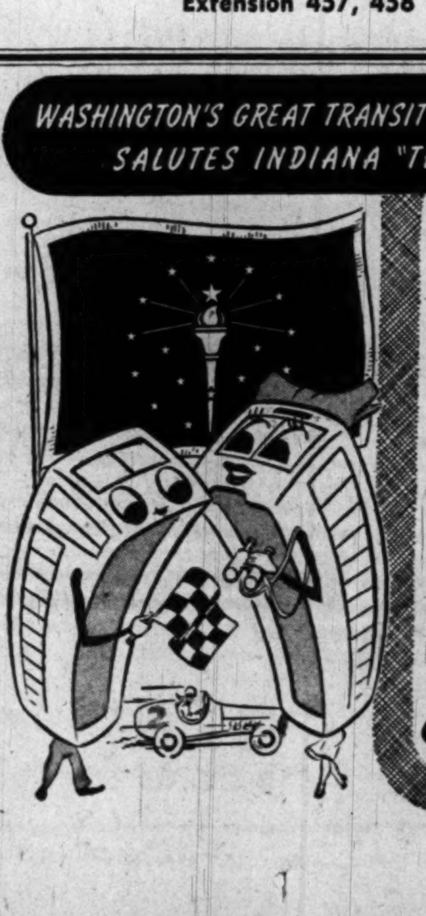
A total of 440 pints of blood were distributed to hospitals in the District and nearby communities in the past week. This included 269 pints for the District; 43, Maryland; 98, Virginia, and 30, West Virginia.

Advertisement

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.

WASHINGTON'S GREAT TRANSIT BARGAIN—THE WEEKLY PASS SALUTES INDIANA "THE HOOSIER STATE"



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Free Parking Across the Street

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Don't go all summer
With a Dusty, Dingy Looking Fireplace

Spring cleaning time is here. Curtains, rugs and surroundings take on a gay, cheerful look. Don't spoil this with a dull, dingy fireplace.

We Repair and Replate ALL
fireplace equipment

Take note of your needs and find out how moderately you can have them restored to shining newness.

Call ME. 1134 for Pickup Service

D.L. Bromwell
710 12th St. Just Above G

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STAY COOL AS A CUCUMBER
when the heat wave hits!

BUT $39.00 DOWN

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1. It dries or dehumidifies by wringing many gallons of moisture out of the air.
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of choice decorator fabrics brings you
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You Can $59
Take a Long Time to Pay

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BARRISTER BLDG., 635 F ST. AT 7TH ST. N.W. PHONE STERLING 3512

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Custom Made-to-Order Slip Covers for 2-pc. Suite as Low as $39

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FM-AM RADIO
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Record Storage Space
Regularly $595
NOW
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$297.50 PLUS TAX

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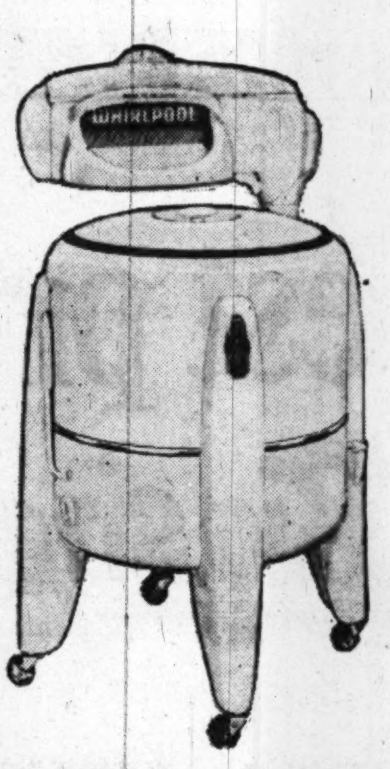

Regular $134.95
WHIRLPOOL WASHERS
famous for quality
now at ½ price
ONLY
$67.47
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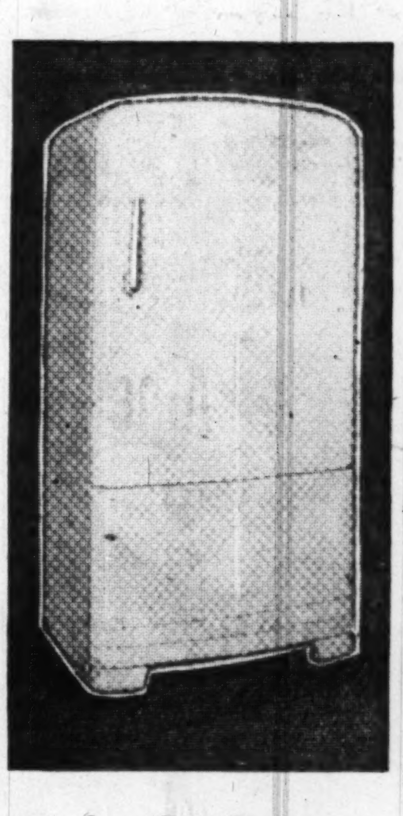
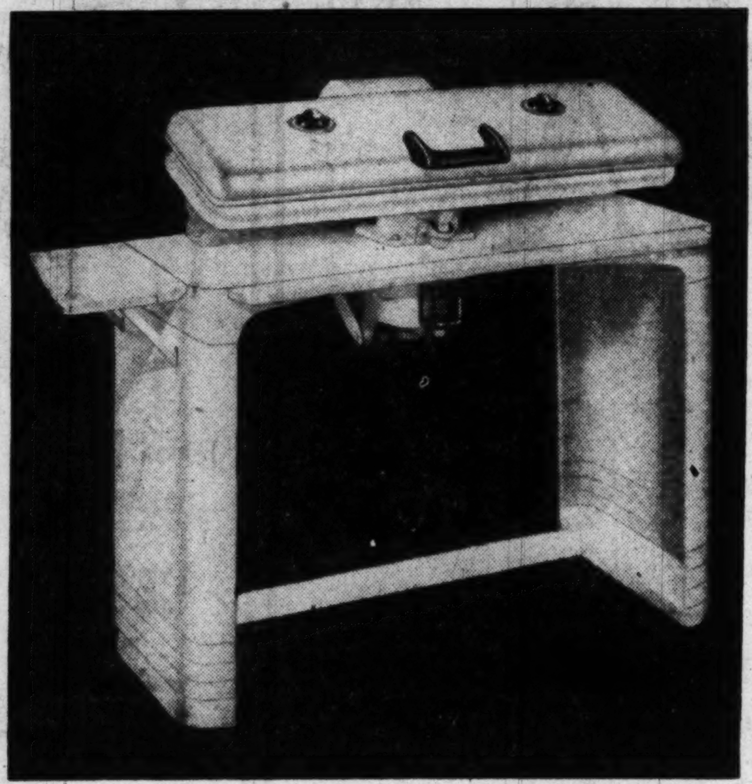


Long Easy Terms

Regular $259.50
Famous Make
Refrigerator
7.7 Cubic Foot Capacity
These Are Floor Samples
Just one or two at each store
Every one fully guaranteed
129.75



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½ OFF REGULAR LIST
Regular $199.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC OR HOT POINT
Automatic Flatplate Ironer
Every one Brand New in original Factory Cases
Your Choice of Either Make
$99.97

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These Advertised Specials—None Sold to dealers

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ALL FAMOUS MAKE CONSOLES
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
YOUR CHOICE
½ PRICE

This is a drastic selling event. Just go to your nearest George's Store—Select any Radio-Phonograph and buy it for exactly ½ off the regular list price. These are floor samples . . . yet are fully guaranteed. The set you select is the one you get. Hear the set of your choice—Buy the set of your choice at ½ price at George's.

EVERY ONE A FAMOUS MAKE

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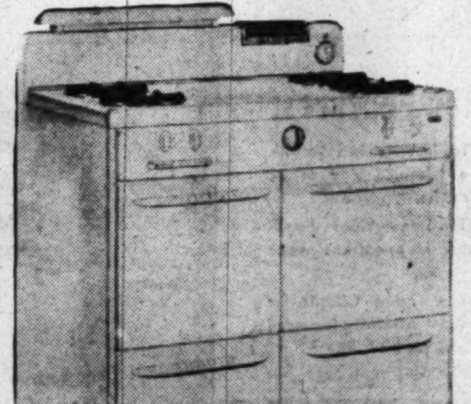
Zenith



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MONDAY

A Drastic Clearance of Floor Samples
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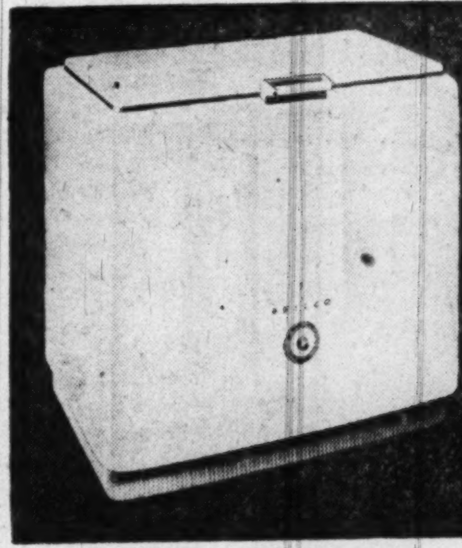
Choose from these Brands
ROPER
MAGIC CHEF
NORGE

DRASTIC CLEARANCE
Floor Samples



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REGULAR $267.50
CHEST MODEL
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HOME FREEZER
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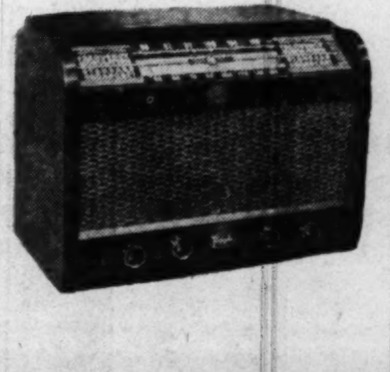

Regular $79.95
TEMPLE
FM-AM RADIO
Walnut Finished Cabinet
NOW ½ PRICE
$39.97

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816 F Street N.W.
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801 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
★ Corner Wilson Blvd. and Irving Street, "at the Circle," Clarendon, Va.
★ *These Stores Are Open Nights Until 9 P.M.*

George's WILL GIVE YOU A LONG TIME TO PAY

Floods Slow Drive of Chinese Reds

Canton, China, June 11 (AP).—Floods in the path of the Communist advance towards Canton gave some reason today for the continuing lull in the Chinese civil war.

Reliable reports said heavy rains in Hunan, Kiangsi and Fukien provinces had disrupted rail and road travel and put three to five feet of water in such key cities as Changsha, Hengyang, Chuchow, Foochow and Kanchow.

The same sources said more than 200,000 Communist troops were massed in north Kiangsi, ready to push south towards Canton as soon as the floods subsided. Their most advanced positions were about 300 miles north of this provisional Nationalist capital.

Meanwhile the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) Central Political Council approved a new cabinet headed by Premier Yen Hsi-shan.

It is a composite of all Kuomintang factions, including Chen Li-fu, extreme right-wing leader, and Chang Chun, head of the moderate "politica' science" group. Both are ministers without portfolio.

The outgoing premier, Yo Ying-chin, was being urged to take the defense ministry portfolio.

Composer Is 85

Munich, Germany, June 11 (U.P.). Composer Richard Strauss celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday today in Garmisch by attending a concert festival featuring his own music.

Burma Troops Chase Rebels From Biggest Oil Town

Rangoon, Burma, June 11 (AP).—Communists and PVO dissident forces fled in full retreat across the Irrawaddy River today from Yenangyaung, Burma's biggest oil town, with government troops in hot pursuit.

The dissident White Band PVO (People's Volunteer Organization) forces and Communists, who had held the oil town since last March, were pried out and chased across the river toward the Minbu oil center, 20 miles to the south, the army announced government forces seized large quantities of arms and ammunition and liberated 197 Kachin soldiers, the announcement said.

Yenangyaung, 360 miles north of Rangoon, had been occupied by PVO's for the announced purpose of protecting the town from Karen rebels. The Karens represent another facet of Burma's many-sided civil war.

Later, Communists joined the PVO's and established a joint rebel administration, imprisoning government officials and publicly executing those who opposed rebel rule.

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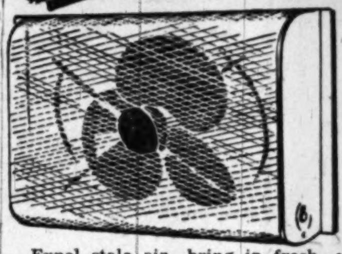
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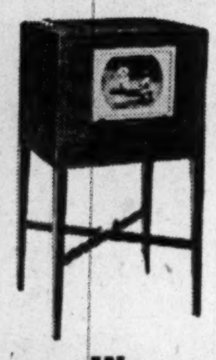
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Nonpartisan Group to Vote For Nominee

Arlington County voters who disclaim any party affiliation will vote Wednesday night on a nonpartisan nominee for election to the Arlington County Board November 8.

The group's candidate will be chosen from a field of three at an open "Town Meeting" in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School at 8:15 p. m. Although indorsed by six county organizations, the movement is officially sponsored by individual citizens who have fought unsuccessfully for several years for nonpartisan election of county employes.

Candidates for the nomination are Miss Margaret E. Martin, 1118 N. Kenilworth st.; Robert Cox, 2518 S. 2d st., and H. Herbert Howe, 1313 N. Wayne st. A fourth candidate, Mrs. Arthur Souther, was disqualified last week when it was learned she had failed to pay her poll tax by the specified deadline.

Will Oppose DeLashmutt

The nominee chosen by the nonpartisan group will oppose County Board Chairman Basil DeLashmutt, only member of the board whose term expires this year. DeLasmhutt, a Democrat, is unopposed for the party nomination in the Democratic primary in August. There are no Republican candidates for the job.

Harley M. Williams, chairman of an Arlington Civic Federation Committee, which first proposed a public meeting for selection of a nonpartisan candidate for the board, said the meeting is the "direct outgrowth of successful machine efforts to block legislation which would permit nonpartisan elections in the county."

Meanwhile, the "town meeting" was attacked yesterday by State Senator Charles R. Fenwick on the ground that its "underlying purpose is to substitute nonpartisan elections for the two-party system of government."

Urges Defeat of Nominees

Despite its nonpartisan label, Fenwick charged, the independent group is a "partisan group in every sense of the word." By urging defeat of present party nominees, he contended, the nonpartisans are attempting to establish single-party control of the Government.

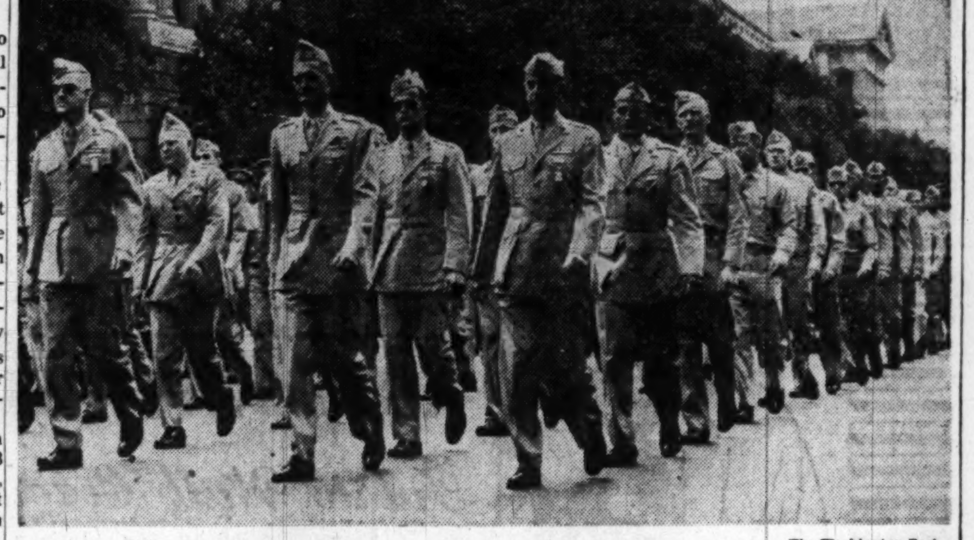
In answer, Williams accused Fenwick of opposing the nonpartisan system on the ground it threatens "machine" control of the county. "The alligator tears Senator Fenwick sheds over the two-party system in one-party Virginia should bring a smile of amusement to the face of any intelligent citizen," Williams declared.

Williams said nonpartisan elections are "indispensable" to Arlington because of the large number of Federal workers living there who are prohibited by the Hatch Act from participating in party campaign activity or seeking public office on a party basis.

Police Traffic School

A traffic school conducted by the FBI will be held for Alexandria policemen starting Monday night. In five three- hour sessions, the officers, rookies and veterans alike, will receive instruction in everything that might conceivably confront a traffic cop—from hit-and-run accident investigation to schoolboy patrol organizations.

Adm. Halsey Suggests Marines Maintain Minimum Force at 6% of all Services



The Washington Post

THEY SURVIVED SURIBACHI—Veterans of the furious battle of Iwo Jima, reunited yesterday in Washington, march shoulder to shoulder in the Fourth Marine Division Association parade. Some 500 Marines who helped take the island participated

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, jr. (ret.), declared yesterday the United States should fix a minimum limit to the strength of the Marine Corps, proportionate to the size of the rest of the military establishment.

'In that way," said the carrier warfare leader who had many Marines under his command, "we will have what this country needs, a perpetual Marine Corps."

Adm. Halsey, who spoke at the Sylvan Theater, had just reviewed the all-Marine parade of the Fourth Marine Division, veterans of Iwo Jima and other epic battles of the Pacific war.

In khaki and in civvies, some 500 veterans of the Fourth, here on a two-day reunion, marched down Constitution ave. with 400 members of Washington's Fifth Reserve Infantry Battalion and 1000 regulars of the 22d Battalion from Quantico in full combat gear.

Four Bands Play

Four bands, including the "President's Own" Marine Corps Band, in white caps, scarlet blouses and blue trousers, made the "Halls of Montezuma" echo and re-echo.

Equipment in the line of march included a battery of anti-anticraft vehicles, amphibious personnel-carrier "ducks" on wheels, and a 50-ton LVTA, the latest armored amphibious tank model, marked "Abel Mabel—Maui to Iwo Jima."

Adm. Halsey said the Marine Corps had been called the elite corps of the country. That's a gross understatement, snorted the retired five-star admiral.

"I think it's the elite corps of the world," he declared, adding that its esprit de corps is "unparalleled."

Suggests 6% Minimum

"We must never let anything happen that will in any way break down this wonderful corps," he continued. "If we establish a ceiling for the Marine Corps, there should be a flooring, too."

He suggested that 6 per cent of the personnel strength of the other services should be established as a minimum for the Marines' strength.

Taking the parade salutes with Admiral Halsey in the reviewing stand on Constitution ave. between 15th and 16th sts. nw. were Gen. C. B. Cates, Marine Corps commandant, who commanded the Fourth at Iwo Jima; Maj. Gen. Franklin A. Hart, president of the Fourth Marine Division Association; Undersecretary of the Navy Daniel A. Kimball; Assistant Secretary John T. Koehler, and Vice Admiral Harry W. Hill.

The 22-minute parade, impressive for its color and precision, was the first all-Marine march down the avenue since 1924, when President and Mrs. Coolidge reviewed a Marine expeditionary force returning from duty in the Caribbean area.

Helicopters Cover Route

Overhead, 200 or 300 feet over the line of march, were six helicopters from the First Helicopter Squadron at Quantico, which covered the marchers several times on their route between 4th st. and the reviewing stand on Constitution ave.

General Hart, who commands the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, paid a tribute to the dead of the Fourth Division at a 2 p. m. memorial program in the Arlington Amphitheater. He called on the survivors of four operations which killed 17,722 of their comrades to prove themselves worthy of the sacrifices they have seen.

Rear Adm. William N. Thomas, Navy chief of chaplains, rendered a memorial prayer, and Lieut. Comdr. John H. Craven, Fourth Division chaplain, gave the benediction. General Hart placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Rites to Open District VFW Convention

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend the 30th annual convention of the District of Columbia Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A memorial service tonight at St. Mark's Church, 310 E st. se., will mark the opening of the week-long convention. Canon C. W. Brown of the National Cathedral will conduct the service at 8 p. m.

Robert F. Sutphin, 3718 Horner pl. se., D. C. Department Commander, will open business sessions Tuesday evening at the Department of Interior auditorium. A ceremony featuring the new Department Drum and Bugle Corps and a section of the Air Force Band will commemorate Flag Day.

The convention will be climaxed Friday evening with the election and installation of department officers.

2000 Attend Women's Club Garden Party

The gardens of the Chinese Embassy at 3225 Woodley rd. nw. were opened to a crowd of close to 2000 yesterday for the garden party of the District Business and Professional Women's Club which was held from 4 to 7 p. m.

The party, which was under the auspices of the public affairs section of the club, was held to raise money for the building fund. The public affairs chairman, Miss Marjorie Webster, was assisted by Mrs. Ethel A. Baskin. Mrs. Meta Fay was general chairman of the benefit.

Booths were set up on the grounds for the sale of novelties, cakes, punch, cigarettes and ice cream. Pictures painted by Mrs. Martha Moffett Bache and Mrs. Mildred H. T. Taggert were also on sale. A booth was devoted to the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds.

Fortunes were told by Mrs. Stella Kopulos, Miss Barbara Moran and Miss Meta Marshall.

Mrs. Hazel Markel supervised the program

Arlington Hires First School Psychologist in Its History

The Arlington County School Board yesterday approved appointment of the first school psychologist to be employed in the county school system, effective August 15.

The job will be filled by Mrs. Miriam Speck, part-time psychologist for the Arlington Mental Hygiene Clinic, who lives in Fairfax County near Falls Church. She will be paid $4500 for a 10-month year.

The psychologist's job, board members explained, will be to assist the school administration and the teachers in meeting individual personality needs of children in the school system. She will work part time with children who are socially or emotionally maladjusted as well as with those who have exceptional talent.

Mrs. Speck has a degree in psychology from Boston University. She has also taken graduate courses at Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities. She has served recently as a consultant to the welfare departments of both the District and Virginia.

The board yesterday also appointed Milo Sonen, 35, of Falls Church, as full-time supervisor of physical education for county schools. Sonen has been the physical education instructor at the Claude Swanson Junior High School for 10 years.

The school board deferred making a final decision on continuing religious education classes until next Tuesday night when the controversial subject will be aired at a special meeting in the James Monroe School.

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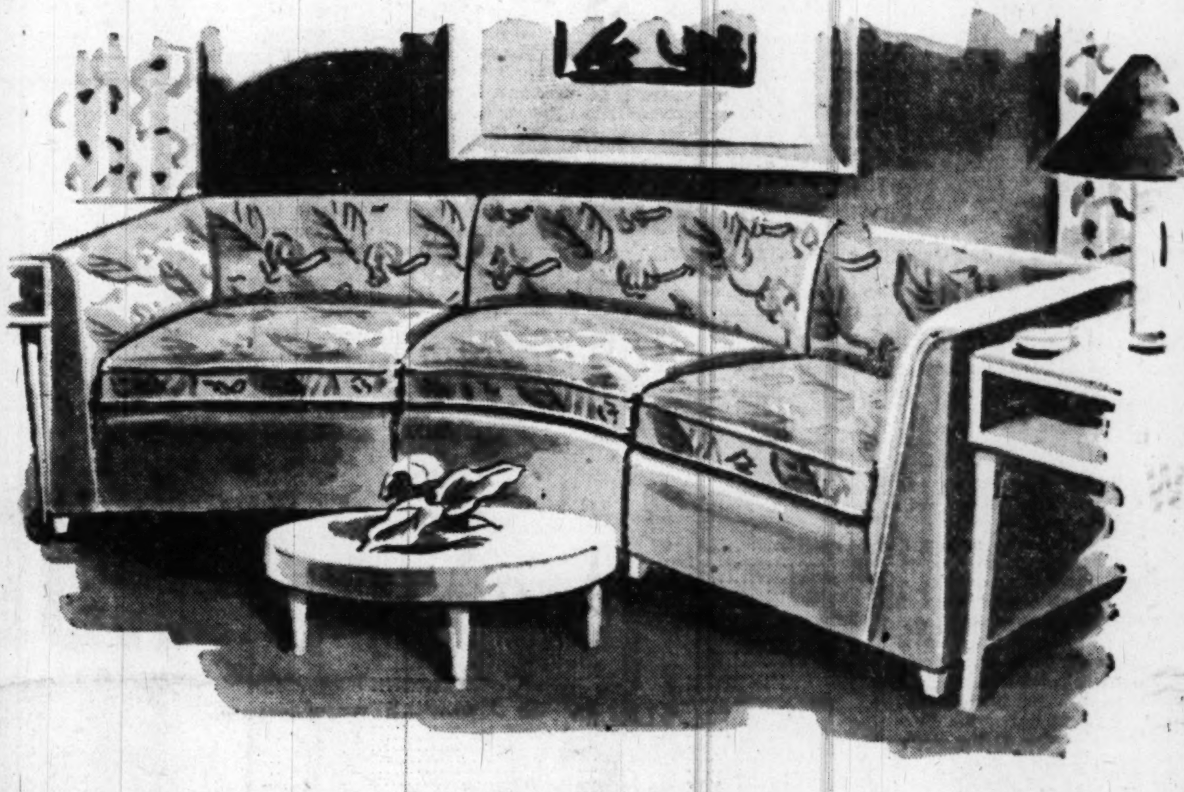
A famous maker of modern furniture is winding up activities for the summer, and so he offered us his regular line of custom made sectionals and chairs at steep reductions. There's a time limit to this offer. Reduced prices in effect for three days only. After Wednesday regular prices will be in effect.



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Builders Call Mass Meeting In Strike Tieup

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Some 200 builders and subcontractors will hold a mass meeting Tuesday to determine what should be done about the double strike that has tied up construction projects valued at 100 million dollars in the greater Washington area.

Originally set for Monday, the emergency meeting was put over to 2 p. m. Tuesday at the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium in order to enable more members of the Master Builders Association and Construction Contractors Council to attend, according to Attorney Francis J. Kelly, counsel for many of the employers.

Five thousand AFL carpenters struck 11 days ago in a demand for a 10-cents-an-hour increase on their $2.40 an hour pay. A day later, 3000 AFL laborers walked out in a move to get 40 cents more an hour on their $1.35 wage rate. Since, the laborers have announced they'd settle for a 15-cent increase.

The carpenters have claimed that as many as 100 contractors and subcontractors have signed up with the union on the higher rate. The builders, however, insist that only two members of the Master Builders Association broke ranks to accept the new agreement. The building laborers make similar though lesser claims of signing up new agreements.

Thus far Federal mediation efforts have failed. No new mediation sessions are scheduled until after the meeting of the employers Tuesday. Neither builders nor union officials see any change in the stalemate occurring until after the builders' session.

Attending the emergency session will be members of the following associations: Builders, Insulating Contractors, Mason Contractors, Employing Plasterers, Independent Master Painters, Heating and Plumbing Contractors, Steel Erecting Contractors, Tile and Marble Dealers, Iron Worker Employers, Individual Glass, Roofing and Flooring Contractors, Concrete Contractors, Sheet Metal Contractors, Excavating Contractors, Dump Truck Operators, Stone Contractors.

Meanwhile, the Carpenters District Council and the Washington Building Laborers Council took under consideration a request by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, District Engineer Commissioner, that a way be found to assign enough carpenters and laborers to two building excavations here for work to prevent cave-ins.

Commissioner Young, making it clear that he was in no way attempting to mediate the labor dispute but was simply thinking in terms of public safety, said that from a safety point of view it would be "desirable" to complete the concrete walls in the excavation at 1731 H sts. nw., and to finish the underpinning of adjacent buildings along the excavation at the southwest corner of K and 16th sts. nw.

Judge Myers Giving Drunks Chance, Once

Judge Frank H. Myers of Municipal Court is giving the city's drunks one chance, but if they violate his trust he will lower the boom.

Last Monday, the jurist who has spent his 18 months on the bench in the Civil Division was moved over to the District Branch of the court.

Apparently depressed by the "sad spectacles" who came before him, he said he will free—once—any toper who promises not to reappear in court.

"This is a matter of personal trust between a new judge and the defendants he is meeting for the first time," he said. "If they don't keep their promise to me, I will certainly keep my promise to them by giving a double-dose sentence."

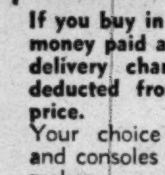
Among other things, Judge Myers is keeping a card index of defendants. On their first appearance, he delivers a lecture and suspends sentence. If there is a repeat performance, the lecture is shortened and there is prison term of perhaps 30 days as well as a fine.

"I am only trying to save as many of them from themselves as I can and they will be making a mistake if they think I'm making an empty gesture," he says. "It will be something if I can help one or two get on the right track."

Yesterday, 77 persons were accused of drunkenness. Two were acquitted, one was fined $20, nine were given a straight jail term and 65 were freed on their personal bond.

PIANOS to RENT

New Low Summer Rates



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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. NANCY HAWKS HAYWARD,

former wife of Hollywood producer Howard Hawks, and Leland Hayward, Broadway producer, were married yesterday in New York. The ceremony was in the garden of the estate of William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System at Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Potter, Murray Win In Bridge Play

The ranking open pair bridge championships were still in play late last night at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria where the fourth annual Potomac Valley bridge tournament has been in session since Friday.

Mixed pairs, the latest concluded event, was captured by two District experts, Mrs. E. P. Potter and David Murray, they defeated Mrs. Doris Vosburgh and Dr. N. J. McHugh, also of Washington, by five points.

All other leading partnerships were local, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Byrns, Alexandria, finishing third; Mrs. W. M. McIntyre and Ralph Stritzer, fourth; Miss Mazie Buie and Larry Reynolds, fifth. There was a difference of only one point between each position.

The tournament closes today with a match for teams of four to be played in two sessions, the opening round starting at 1 p.m. Fred L. Karpin, author of "The Point Count System of Bidding," is a member of the defending foursome. His teammates are Miss Margaret Hamilton, Arthur Schlesinger and James Hunter, all of Baltimore.

Odom Escapes Injury

Denver, June 11 (AP).—Capt. Bill Odom, round-the-world flier, escaped injury today when his small cabin plane cracked up during a takeoff at Stapleton Airport.

1 Bid Studied On Arlington Apartments

The Dunbar and Carver Homes Mutual Association is the only group negotiating at the present time for purchase of the 130-unit Arlington (Va.) apartments, a Public Housing Administration spokesman said yesterday.

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, pastor of the Church of God, had announced on Friday that a new veterans' cooperative was being formed to replace the Mutual Association, a tenants' group, in the purchase.

Elder Michaux, who is president of the Mayfair housing project, said he had agreed to supervise management of the housing units for the new veterans' group.

Orville Olmstead, acting PHA commissioner, said yesterday the original group of tenants had been given an extension of one month to July 1 to complete requirements for cooperative purchase of the homes.

He said there is a good possibility that private financing with FHA insurance will be available for the purchase. No proposal other than that of the tenants' Mutual Association is under consideration by the PHA, he added.

Ladies Garment Union Plans Vote Enrollment

Forest Park, Pa., June 11 (AP).—Delegates to the northeast conference of the AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union today voted to create a system of political shop stewards for electioneering purposes.

Gus Taylor, ILGWU political director, said the system will parallel the present setup of economic shop stewards.

"This will provide a base for year-round political education and effectiveness during election years," Tyler said.

The political shop stewards are expected to enroll the union's total membership of 400,000 before 1950.

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AT LEADING DRUG STORES

Registry to Aid Cancer Curb

A new cancer record registry will begin operation Monday as part of the District Health Department's Bureau of Cancer Control, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer.

At the same time, a move by Dr. Ruhland to make cancer a reportable disease here was blocked by existing law. Vernon E. West, District corporation council, advised the Commissioners that legislation would be necessary to carry out Dr. Ruhland's reporting plan. Regulations, West said, would not suffice.

The cancer record registry will operate at first primarily through hospitals in the District. Senior students from the three medical schools here will be given a special orientation and then will obtain information for the years 1947 and 1948 from the hospital record rooms.

At the same time, forms from the registry have been sent to all physicians with request that they send in information on new cases as they are diagnosed. After the plan is operating, hospital records will be checked a few times a year to see that registration of cases is as complete as possible under the noncompulsory setup.

Dr. Charlotte Donlan, newly appointed director of the Health Department's Bureau of Cancer Control, will direct the registry. Six of 15 medical students to be employed will go to work tomorrow and the others as they become available following completion of school work.

National Weather Summary

Forecast, Washington Area

Today—Some cloudiness, warm and humid with a chance of scattered thundershowers in the afternoon or evening. High near 86. Monday—Continued warm and humid with thundershowers likely.

Maryland—Some cloudiness, warm and humid with a chance of scattered showers in the afternoon or evening.

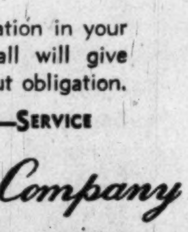
Virginia—Some cloudiness, warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers in the late afternoon or early evening.

Winds—Southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Visibility—Good. For latest up-to-the-minute flying weather call NAtional 4830.

Sun, Moon, Tides, River (DST)—Sun rises 5:42 a. m., sets 8:34 p. m.; moon rises 10:51 p. m., sets 6:52 p. m. Tides—High 9:54 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.; low 4:11 a. m. and 4:54 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very clear at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	85	65	.90
Albany	91	58	...
Albuquerque	84	53	.03
Atlanta	80	66	.20
Atlantic City	72	65	...
Baltimore	83	66	...
Billings	81	70	.03
Bismarck	95	62	...
Boise	86	60	...
Boston	85	57	...
Brownsville	89	79	...
Buffalo	79	54	...
Burlington	89	61	...
Charleston	80	71	.43
Cheyenne	78	48	...
Chicago	91	64	...
Cincinnati	78	65	.54
Cleveland	87	68	...
Denver	79	51	...
Des Moines	89	64	...
Detroit	88	65	...
Duluth	90	66	...
El Paso	90	63	...
Fort Worth	91	69	.22
Galveston	86	78	...
Harrisburg	84	64	.07
Huron	91	64	...
Indianapolis	79	65	.25
Jackson	86	71	.18
Jacksonville	85	75	.53
Kansas City	83	69	.05
Little Rock	87	71	...
Los Angeles	77	60	...
Louisville	87	66	.61
Memphis	86	71	...
Miami	80	71	1.78
Milwaukee	89	60	...
Montgomery	78	70	...
Nashville	84	68	...
New Orleans	85	73	2.17
New York	85	62	...
Philadelphia	83	65	...
Phoenix	105	74	...
Pittsburgh	81	64	.62
Portland, Me.	77	56	...
Portland, Oreg.	75	50	...
Raleigh	82	61	...
Reno	92	46	...
Richmond	86	60	...
St. Louis	88	68	1.65
Salt Lake City	90	58	...
San Antonio	89	75	1.25
San Francisco	60	50	...
Savannah	80	73	1.87
Seattle	72	47	...
Washington	84	67	...
Wichita	86	66	...



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BY THE MAKERS OF SANITAS

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Sponsors of the Finest in Wallpapers and Paints

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Coast to Coast . . .

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Outsells all other cars—
except the three lowest-priced makes—
IN 308 MARKET AREAS*

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Here's the car that offers—not just a little "more", but the *most* of all the things you want most in a motor car. Yes, the new Hudson is—

America's "4-MOST" Car

1-MOST beautiful
2-MOST roomy
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The Hecht Co.

Washington and Silver Spring

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19th

WHAT FINER GIFT COULD YOU GIVE THAN COOL

ARROW ARAZEPHYR SHIRTS

3.65

On June 19th you walk over to Pop and give him a cool "Arazephyr" shirt! He's worn famous Arrow shirts before and knows how well they wear. And once he feels the cool broadcloth fabric with its thousands of tiny "windows", he'll thank you for a really thoughtful gift! Choose his neat and cool "Arazephyrs" at The Hecht Co. in white and colors, and in the famous Arrow collar styles. You'll make an even bigger hit with Pop if you give him a complete "Arazephyr" Ensemble which includes a tie to blend with his cool shirt and a bordered handkerchief with contrasting color. "Arazephyr" at The Hecht Co. is your best answer to that annual question: What to get Pop for Father's Day!

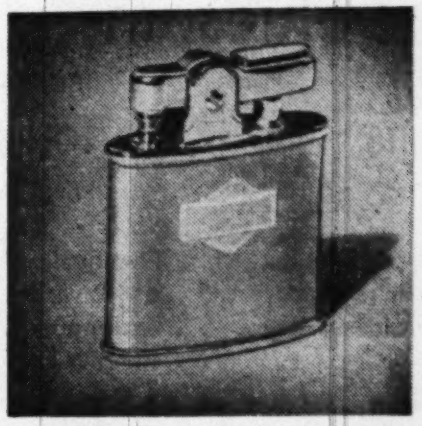
Handkerchiefs . . 65c

Arrow Ties 1.50

Sport Shirts 3.65

Men's Furnishings, Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

YOUR FATHER'S DAY GIFT looks handsomer than ever when wrapped by Martha Jean experts. Small cost.



The Light for Pop!
Ronson Lighters

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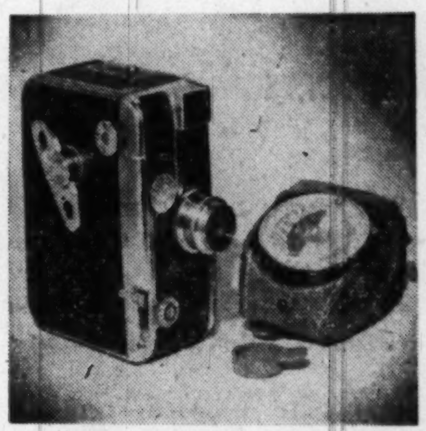
Famous Ronson Pocket Lighters with finger tip ignition and cut off.



Exposure Meter and Case without Charge!
DeJur Movie Camera

127.50

Tax Included

Magazine load, fadematic feature. F2-5 lens. This is a real Pop's special.

30x40 Screen Without Charge
DeJur Projector

139.50

Tax Included

750 Watt 8mm Projector with reverse wind. Many fine DeJur features.

For Pop's Comfort
Royal Crest Slippers

4.95

Royal Crest leather slippers by Herly . . . opera style in several color styles. Sizes 6 to 12.

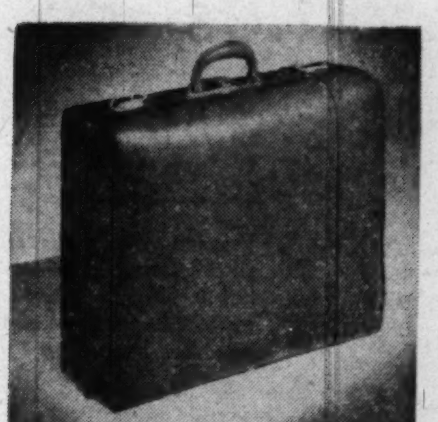
The Spice for Pop!
Old Spice Toiletries

3.60

Tax Included

Cologne, After Shave Lotion and Talc. Tangy he-man toiletries by Old Spice just for Pop.

Street Floor, Washington and Silver Spring



For Pop! Cowhide
Two-Suiter

$39

Tax Included

Special Purchase priced top grain cowhide leather 2 suiter. The ideal gift for your ideal . . . Pop. Monogrammed Free.

Luggage, Street Floor, Washington; Lower Level, Silver Spring

More Power to Pop
Casco Tool-n-Rak

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A wonderful power tool set for hundreds of jobs on wood, metal, glass, plastics. For the handyman and the hobbiest.

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Sale! KIDDIES SUN'N PLAY TOGS

heap big values in "JACK TAR TOGS"

COTTON SUN SUITS

1.59

Poplins, cotton broadcloth, chambrays, all with adjustable shoulder straps. Choose from a wide variety of styles, sizes 1 to 6.

COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS

89c

Fine quality cotton knit polo shirts in a wide variety of bright stripes or light backgrounds. Choose enough for all summer long at this low price! Sizes 3 to 8.

SUITS WITH BOXER SHORTS

2.99

Famous Jack Tar Suits. Boxer shorts with wide elastic top for better fit, two pockets. Sport blouse in two-tones or solid colors, sizes 3 to 7.

SHORTS PRICED DOWN!

1.39

Famous Jack Tar tailoring and styling at an amazing low price! Boxer shorts in chambray, seersucker, cotton gabardine, denim, sizes 2 to 6.

Tots and Toddlers, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

The Hecht Co.
Silver Spring
Open Monday
12:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Wash. Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CRACK PRICES ON COOL WASHABLE

summer togs

Sun dresses!
Pinafores and panties!
Sun suits!
Toddler suits!

1.99 each

Every one worth much more! Little Girls' sun dresses and sunsuits sweet as sugar 'n' spice! Toddlers' suits in five styles! Pastel sheer cotton pinafores with matching panties! Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors, sizes 1 to 3.

Tots and Toddlers, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

SALE! kiddies' cool undies

COTTON KNIT UNDIES

3 for 1.09

Girls' cotton knit panties, white, pink, blue, maize, sizes 2 to 8. Girls' cotton knit vest, built-up shoulders, white, sizes 2 to 8. Boys' jockey shorts, sizes 2 to 8. Boys' vests, sizes 4 to 8.

BOYS', GIRLS' SOX, ANKLETS

5 prs. $1

Famous make socks and anklets, stripes and solid colors. Stock up now for camp wear and for the summer! Choose from a tremendous selection, sizes 6 to 11.

COTTON CREPE SLEEPERS

1.09

One-piece nursery-print sleepers, white background. Krinkle-Crepe, Gripper Front, elastic back, sizes 4 to 8.

CREPE SLEEPERS

1.39

Toddler's 3-piece sleepers in cool lightweight cotton crinkle crepe. Nursery print. Extra pants. Sizes 1 to 4.

TRAINING PANTS

5 for $1

Extra fine knitted cotton training pants with elastic waistband, French leg, double-thickness at crotch. Sizes 1 to 3.

TODDLERS' CHAMBRAY

Sun Suits

Striped chambray sun suits for toddlers. Beautifully made for active wear, snap fasteners, double lined bibs, sizes 1 to 4. An excellent value at just $1.

$1

Tots and Toddlers, Second Floor, Washington and Silver Spring

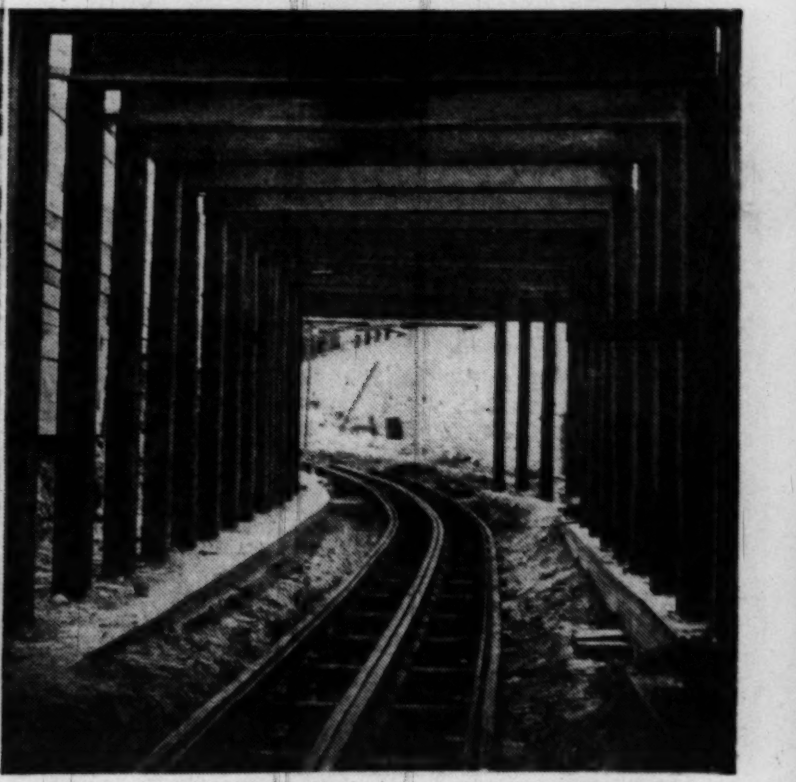
THE HECHT CO. *Cool... Cool... Cool...*

WASHINGTON AND SILVER SPRING

SEE BACK PAGE OF TODAY'S COMIC SECTION FOR THE HECHT CO.'S COTTON CARNIVAL OF COLORFUL DRESSES, 2.99

1. **DUPONT CIRCLE SUBWAY**—Despite the carpenters' strike, work has progressed on the Dupont Circle underpass project. Tile and stone workers are still on the job. Underground entrances and exits have been tiled, preparatory for the opening of the northbound streetcar tube for operation August 15, barring protracted continuance of the carpenters' and laborers' strike

2. **TROLLEY ENTRANCE**—Northbound trolleys will enter the tunnel just north of N st. nw., swing around beneath the east curb of Dupont Circle and emerge just south of S st. nw. Southbound streetcars will follow a reverse path. "Construction of the trolley tubes is the toughest part of the project," a Highway Department spokesman said. "The rest won't take long to finish"



3. **INSIDE THE TUBE**—Newly laid track is ready. The workers' strike was not felt at first, as far as the tubes are concerned, but now a point has been reached where their services are required for construction of wooden forms for concrete. The underpass is scheduled for completion in December

The Washington Post

LOCAL NEWS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

17M

FINANCIAL

House to Take Up D.C. Pay on Monday

Paid Sick Leaves for Teachers, Pension Boosts for Widows Also to Be Considered

By Thomas Winship
Post Reporter

District Day in the House Monday will be "Pocketbook Day" as far as city workers are concerned.

The House is slated to act on four, and possibly five, strongly backed bills—all meaning more money to pay the groceryman.

They would:

1. Grant the $330 retroactive pay increase to the city's 1100 teachers, policemen and firemen who missed out last July when all Federal workers won the same pay hike.

Amendment Planned

Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) of the House District Committee said yesterday that he will offer a floor amendment to give the same retroactive coverage to some 3000 per diem workers on the District payroll.

A move started yesterday to obtain quick House Civil Service Committee approval Monday morning on a separate bill to grant the $350 pay boost to the 8000 classified city workers so that this group also could be considered on the floor following the unclassified pay bill.

2. Increase salaries of Municipal Court of Appeals and Municipal Court judges. Chief judges of both courts would receive salary increases from the present $10,000 annually to $13,000. Associate judges in both courts would be boosted to $12,500. On the appeals bench, associate judges now receive $10,000 and those on the Municipal trial court take home $9975.

3. Extend sick leave pay to more than 2600 District public school teachers and Board of Education administrative officers. The bill would grant 10 days annual leave at full pay for sickness or "pressing emergency" cumulative to 60 days. Presently teachers out with illness must pay for a substitute from their own pay.

Pension Increase

4. Increase the pensions of widows and children of District police and firemen. Under the pending bill, pension rates would be $125 a month for widows and $25 for each child, compared with the present rates of $60 for widows and $10 for each child. The measure also would increase the contribution which police and firemen make to their relief fund from the present 3½ per cent of salary to 5 per cent.

The bill will mean bigger monthly pension checks for 342 widows of policemen and 203 firemen's widows.

5. Correct classification inequities in teacher pay scales, making minor upward salary adjustments for about 140 teachers.

Bare possibility of House floor action Monday on the classified employes pay bill was raised yesterday by Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.), a member of both the District and Civil Service Committees.

Davis said he would urge the Civil Service Committee to report out the bill at a 10 a. m. executive meeting scheduled to take up other legislation.

McMillan, who will floor manage the local bills, said last night that he "will be delighted to cooperate in every way" to get floor action on the classified pay bill Monday if it is ready.

He pointed out the "beneficial psychological advantage" of handling pay boosts for both groups of city employes on the same day.

Speed Expected in Senate

There has been no expressed opposition to the long-delayed $330 pay bills in either House this year. Action had been delayed previously, pending approval of the 18 million dollars new revenue bill, including a 2 per cent sales tax, for the District.

Should the House act favorably on the pay measures, they will go to the Senate, where speedy committee and floor consideration is expected.

Also on Monday, the House Rules Committee is slated to take another look at the top-flight pay increase bill, covering over 200 Federal executives. It also has provisions for $330 pay raises for District classified workers and 6000 Foreign Service people. The high-level increases have been strongly opposed by Republican and Southern Democratic House members.

Meanwhile, about 150 employes in District Court, United States Court of Appeals, and the emergency Court of Appeals yesterday went through a payless pay day. Funds to cover salaries from now until July 1, are tied up in the second deficiency appropriations bill, now in conference between the two houses.

House Tackles Juvenile Court Judgeship Bill

Measure Is One of 17 For District Scheduled For Action on Monday

The Senate-passed bill authorizing appointment of a judge to Juvenile Court for the District is slated to come up Monday for floor consideration.

The judgeship measure is one of 17 local bills scheduled for action on House District day.

Passage of the bill would allow appointment of a judge to the juvenile bench which is now presided over by a temporarily assigned Municipal Court jurist.

It would eliminate the present Juvenile Court judgeship, held by Fay L. Bentley. She is a voluntary patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital and is not expected to return to the bench. Judge Bentley's judgeship would be eliminated when her term expires in August, 1952.

Also on the House calendar for action are bills to regulate the practice of optometry in the District, grant United States park police one day off a week in lieu of Sundays and eight Senate-approved judicial code measures.

James B. Smith Is One Ideal Dad Who Cooks

Among the many Ideal Fathers that The Washington Post is hearing about these days is James B. Smith of 25 Rittenhouse st. ne.—who "cooks the meals when he gets home from work at 5:30," according to his 10-year-old daughter, Jeanne.

Jeanne told us in a letter that her father has "stayed home to look after things" for a week or more at a time on each of five different occasions when her mother has been in the hospital.

She has been back from the hospital now about a week, and he is still cooking the evening meal.

"P. S.," said Jeane, "the meals are perfect."

Anyone may enter any Washington area father in The Washington Post's Ideal Father Contest. The winner and his family will be treated to dinner and a show. Entries should be sent to the Ideal Father Editor, Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C., and must be received by the close of business June 16.

'Seller Beware'

Jewelry Firm Appeals Shoe Sale Decision

A doctrine of "let the seller beware" as well as the buyer, announced Thursday by Judge Milton Kronheim, jr., in Small Claims Court, is being appealed by the Universal Jewelry Co. That firm was loser by Judge Kronheim's decision.

"The findings of the trial judge (Kronheim)," the appeal petition said yesterday, "constitutes a usurpation of the plaintiff's right to do business with whom it chooses and is a direct attempt by the trial judge to determine how plaintiff shall conduct its business, which is not a judicial function."

The Universal firm, in Small Claims Court, sued Joseph McIver, 65-year-old coal hustler, 2610 Stanton rd. se., for an $11.95 balance on a $14.95 pair of shoes. Testimony showed the original contract was signed with an "X," on the street, by McIver, who is nearly blind, cannot read and write.

After signing the contract, to which he was persuaded by a salesman, McIver went to the store, took the shoes on condition his wife approve them, and paid $3 down. His wife didn't approve, testimony showed. He never wore the shoes, and counterclaimed in court for return of his $3. Judge Kronheim granted this, holding that the credit sale by the Universal Jewelry Co., was either a "gamble" or a "serious business error."

Frank Paley, attorney for the Universal firm, said yesterday that "regardless of the outcome of the case, the Universal Jewelry Co. will make a gift of a pair of shoes to McIver."

Miss Machanic's Work Is on Exhibition Here

The George Washington University Library, 2023 G st. nw., is showing a collection of 17 paintings and drawings by Ethel Machanic through June 26.

Miss Machanic, a native of Burlington, Vt., has her studio in New York. Her work has been exhibited in a number of one-man and group shows on the East Coast and in San Francisco.

Trade Board Adopts River, Harbor Plan

D. C. Commissioners, Congress Will Get Three-Fold Program

A three-fold program for improvement of Washington's harbor and river frontage has been adopted by the Washington Board of Trade and will be urged on Congress and the District Commissioners immediately, it was announced yesterday.

Total figures were not available on the costs of the three projects demanded, but indications were given of some of the piecemeal costs.

If the three proposals should be adopted, Washington would:

Have a complete and comprehensive plan for long-time development of its entire harbor and water-front areas, including recreational, commercial and aesthetic development.

Obtain a full channel to deep water at authorized depth of 24 feet so that ocean-going cruise ships, Navy vessels, and freighters carrying newsprint, among other things, might dock here.

See completion of the development and improvement of the Anacostia River flats, begun 37 years ago and still not completed, together with integration of the work into modern plans for the District area.

The complete survey recommended for District waters and adjacent lands, was authorized by Congress in 1947. United States Engineers estimate it would cost $150,000, but only $13,000 has been appropriated so far. The Board of Trade urged that funds be made available as fast as they may be efficiently used so that the full resulting plans will be ready soon.

The Board of Trade's committee on rivers and harbors learned that at least one company operating West Indian and Caribbean cruises wishes to dock 10,000-ton ships here as part of their itinerary but cannot do so because of shoals in the Potomac. Maintenance, by dredging, of the full authorized channel and turning areas would open the city as a tourist as well as a Navy and freight port. No estimate of costs was available for this undertaking.

A project for reclamation and development of the Anacostia River and flats was authorized in 1911 and begun shortly afterward. About $3,900,000 of Federal and District money has been spent to date, but the work is only 90 per cent complete.

By Plumbers

Gas Company Sales Policy Is Attacked

An attack on merchandising of heating and other appliances by the Washington Gas Light Co., and subsidiaries was made public yesterday by a representative of the Master Plumbers Association of the District of Columbia.

The announcement threatened that if the company does not desist from its appliance sales policy, the Master Plumbers will bring legal action to force a stop.

Everett J. Boothby, president of the gas company, replied that "any proceedings initiated to investigate this matter will demonstrate the soundness of the company's policy."

The statement for the Master Plumbers was distributed by Associated Professional Services, an accounting and public relations firm, 1424 K st. nw. It quoted George C. Webster, chairman of the Master Plumbers' Committee on Public Utilities.

The statement charged that company merchandise and installation policies "involve unfair trade practices and unjust competition" with the Master Plumbers. It alleged that the company is charging back costs of its merchandising to general operations so "that the appliance end of the business will help boost the price of gas to consumers."

Boothby replied that the company "is of the opinion that it would not be in the best interest of gas users of Washington for the company to cease selling heating equipment or any other gas appliances."

He said that accounting practices of the company are in strict accord with the uniform system of accounts prescribed by the Public Utilities Comission of the District.

The Master Plumbers statement did not say exactly what legal action is threatened, but indicated that some such action will come, possibly before the Public Utilities Commission.

Piecemeal Action On Slums Scored

Sen. McCarran Calls 'Hazardous' Granting Only a Portion of $20 Million Fund

Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) yesterday termed "hazardous" proposals to grant this year only a portion of the authorized 20 million dollars for local slum clearance.

The author of the District Redevelopment Act of 1946 was referring to the two concrete spending proposals now before the Senate and House Appropriations Committees:

1. The Budget Bureau request, which was sent to Congress Friday, for $2,180,000 to buy the Marshall Heights area in southeast Washington—the only redevelopment project thus far approved under the three-year-old, though fundless, slum clearance program.

2. The recommendation of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, former chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, to appropriate five million dollars this year to the District Redevelopment Land Agency, and give contract authority for a like amount in the fiscal year 1951. The land agency is the operating body set up by the 1946 act.

"All It Would Get"

McCarran said he believed whatever smaller amount Congress might appropriate to the land agency this year "would be all it would ever get."

Without the full advance, the program might fail to do the job as Congress visualized it, he said, explaining that redevelopment of several areas should proceed simultaneously to permit proper rehousing and resettlement.

Emphasizing the 20 million dollar authorization would go into a revolving fund, which, in the long run, would be returned to the Treasury, McCurran added:

"In my opinion, it would be hazardous to start out the redevelopment program with less than the full amount. Congress should not be asked to pass on the pro and con arguments of each specific area project."

The Budget Bureau has placed the Marshall Heights money request in a 92-million-dollar supplemental appropriations bill.

Hangs on House Action

Opening of the major avenue for local slum clearance and public housing funds hangs on House action on the Senate-passed national housing bill.

As amended by the House Banking Committee, the country-wide bill would allow the District to participate in slum clearance and public housing with Federal grants and subsidies on the same basis as the States.

The measure was blocked last week by the House Rules Committee, but under a petition filed by Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) of the House Banking Committee, it can be brought up for floor action June 27.

Forfeit Collateral

50 Arrested In Police Raid On Drinkery

Drinking in a house converted to saloon-like atmosphere landed 50 persons into police custody early yesterday morning.

Bundled into patrol wagons and booked at the Fourteenth Precinct, the 50 each elected to post $5 collateral on a disorderly conduct charge and forfeit it.

Eight policemen raided the house at 5312 F st. se., and arrested a man alleged to be the proprietor, three employes and the customers.

The officers said the place had been equipped with tables, booths, and a juke box. Forty half-gallon jars of "white lightning" moonshine whisky were confiscated with some legally taxed liquor.

James Pelzer, 49, was charged with selling taxed liquor without a license, possession of untaxed liquor for sale, carrying a deadly weapon, and simple assault. The last two charges, policemen said, resulted from finding of a .22-caliber pistol in Pelzer's pocket, and a scuffle between Pelzer and Pvt. Robert E. Rayner, a raiding officer.

Pelzer posted $1000 bond before United States Commissioner Cyril Lawrence on the untaxed liquor charge, for hearing next Thursday. A jury trial on the other charges will take place in Municipal Court in July. Norma A. Askew, 27, 5114 D st. se., and Blannie John Dildy, 30, of the F st. address, face charges of unlicensed sale of liquor, as employes of the place, and also will be tried in July. Charges against a third employe were dropped in Municipal Court.

Ruhland to Seek Gallinger Post For Dr. Reed

Dr. Paul A. Reed, 36, will be recommended by District Health Officer George C. Ruhland this week for appointment as chief medical officer in surgery at Gallinger Hospital.

Dr. Reed has been at Gallinger more than three years, starting there as an intern and later as junior resident in obstetrics and gynecology. He is now chief resident in surgery.

The post as chief medical officer has been vacant since March when Dr. Brooks G. Brown resigned.

Conferees Meet Tuesday

Conferees on the bill to continue the child day care program here until June 30, 1950, will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Only point at issue between the Senate and House versions of the jointly-approved measure is the fund authorization.

The Federal Diary

Civil Service Budget Study May Bring Cuts in Personnel

By Jerry Kluttz

The Civil Service Commission is ready to take a second look at its budget problem—and it's likely to result in tentative lay-off notices to several hundred of its employes, a majority of them here.

At first the commission decided to sit tight after the House knocked out funds for 633 of its jobs. It appealed to the Senate for full restoration. But unless the CSC gets all the money it asked for—a most unlikely event—the longer lay-offs are delayed the more employes will have to be fired. Hence, reconsideration of the problem.

The commission made an excellent case before the Senate for restoration of House cuts in its examining program. It was an economy plea. Officials explained that it would be far cheaper for Uncle Sam to have the commission continue its present examining program than having each individual agency do this work for itself. In addition, they said that the big cut in agency personnel staffs wouldn't leave them with enough people to do the additional work.

GPO: The Government Printing Office has reported to Congress that it has raised the average salary of its employes by 80.3 per cent since 1939. "The GPO percentage of increase is somewhat lower than industry-wide increases," the report stated, "and slightly more than the rise in the cost of living."

The fact is that very few Federal people have been treated as well in salary adjustments. GPO employes are definitely a favorite group in Government. Only a handful of classified and postal employes have been given raises since 1939 that offset living costs.

GPO has 7117 employes. Whether this number will change in the next year will depend on agency needs. As P. L. Cole, deputy public printer, told the House Appropriations Committee:

"If the other agencies have increased appropriations which make their needs greater, the Public Printer will be forced to put on additional employes to handle their work. If they have smaller appropriations, the Public Printer will be required to reduce his force."

The one huge printing job on tap is for the Census Bureau. Millions of forms and documents will be required for it to take next year's general population census. Meantime, GPO is doing a much

See DIARY, Page 18, Col. 5

Survival Seen for Virginia Baby With Outer Bladder

The Washington Post

Mrs. John L. Liptrap and her infant son

A 3-day-old baby, born with his bladder outside his body, lay in an incubator at Arlington Hospital yesterday with a good chance for a normal life after his first two years.

The 4-pound, 8-ounce infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Liptrat, Route 2, Falls Church, was born Thursday night normal in every other respect. He is "doing as well as any 3-day-old baby can be expected to do," hospital authorities said.

Present plans are for him to remain in the hospital for at least 12 months and as soon as possible after that to undergo corrective surgery.

The Falls Church physician who delivered the child said the case, according to medical literature, is nearly identical with that of 3-year-old Pamela Lamphere of Chicago. Her parents disputed in court last year over the question of whether or not she should undergo corrective surgery. Her mother opposed the risk and her father insisted upon it to give her a chance for longer life.

1 in 40,000 Cases

The Falls Church physician, who insisted that his name be not used, said such cases occur once in 40,000 births, according to medical records. Records show that 50 per cent of such individuals died before the age of 10, and 66 per cent before the age of 20.

Most of these reports, the physician emphasized were from infections, either of the exposed bladder or following surgery, and were reported before the comparatively recent advent of the "wonder drugs."

Pamela Lamphere has undergone three operations to correct her case and all were successful, according to medical reports.

At the time of the Lamphere case, a mother near Leesburg Va., reported her 4-year-old son in the midst of a series of operations for a similar conditions and urged Mrs. Lamphere to withdraw objections.

Mother is 20

Mrs. Liptrat, mother of the baby in Arlington Hospital, is 20 years old, the physician said, and has two other children who were born normal. Her pregnancy was a normal one, the doctor said. The father is a plasterer who has been unemployed most of the time since February 1 when a construction job was completed.

Hospital authorities said the Liptrat baby is in the incubator so a constant temperature may be maintained and the exposed bladder, which is on the outside of the abdomen, may be protected from infection. It also must be kept moist with a saline solution.

The prescribed surgery is to sever the tubes leading to and from the bladder and connect them internally to the lower digestive tract.

At the same time, or later, the by-passed bladder is removed.

Two Policemen Acquitted Of Missing Court Call

Pvts. James Roche and Angelo Bonaccorsy were acquitted yesterday by a Police Trial Board of charges that they absented themselves from Municipal Court without notifying authorities.

The acquittal was announced by the board following a four-hour hearing Friday. It was the latest proceeding growing out of the "Thomas Circle mystery" which began January 14.

On that night, James Rowell, a cab driver, was severely beaten at Thomas Circle. A few moments later and several blocks away, Roche and Bonaccorsy arrested Gerald Barnes, 33, on a charge of unlicensed sale of liquor. Maj. Robert Barrett, superintendent of police, has expressed the belief Roche and Bonaccorsy beat Rowell, but grand jury proceedings failed to result in any action on this charge.

On May 12, in Municipal Court, the liquor charge against Barnes was dismissed for want of prosecution when the two officers failed to respond to calls for them as witnesses. The charges before the trial board, brought in Barrett's name, grew out of that failure.

Roche and Bonaccorsy testified before the board Friday that they were in court more than four hours awaiting the Barnes hearing and left court for only 40 minutes. They said that assignment of the case was switched among prosecutors without their knowledge, and also that Roche spent 25 minutes talking to an assistant United States attorney on another case.

The Trial Board's decision was unanimous. Its members were Inspector William Cunningham, and Capts. Basil McAllister and Irvin Umbaugh.

Area News in Brief

Boy Catches Foot In Elevator Shaft

After more trouble than happens to the hero of a western radio serial, Johnny Dubiel, 3, got his toy six-shooter yesterday.

With his father, Joseph Dubiel, 2009 N. Jefferson st., Arlington, and his brother, Joe, 8, Johnny went to the F. A. O. Schwartz Co. toy store, 614 14th st. nw. They entered an automatic elevator to go up, but it went to the basement.

After it returned to the first floor, Mr. Dubiel said, the doors opened and Johnny darted out. The car started as the lad tried to get back. Then the elevator came down again and caught his leg between the elevator base and the floor.

Rescue Squad members climbed into the shaft from the basement and removed John's shoe. Then, they pulled his leg free. Damage to Johnny was confined to bruises, according to Emergency Hospital authorities.

Clerk Was Right

Her Hunch Of Holdup Saves $72

Police yesterday sought six different robbers who looted as many victims in four crimes Friday night and early yesterday.

Two youths held up Mrs. Helen Clarke, 20, and Mrs. Bertha Christian, clerks in a High's ice cream store at 1732 Trinidad ave. ne., Friday evening, obtaining $7.72 from the cash register.

Mrs. Christian became suspicious of the pair of blond young men when she spotted them in front of the place. She took a cigar box containing $72 to a rear room to hide it. Mrs. Clarke was forced at gunpoint to yield the cash register contents. She resigned her job yesterday. Mrs. Christian stayed on.

"A boy tried to hold me up a year ago," she said, "and I went for him with a milk bottle. He didn't get anything."

Corpl. Kenneth T. Brown, 31, stationed at Arlington Hall, told police he was yoked and robbed of a wallet containing $45 by a Negro who threatened him with a knife. The robbery took place about 2:30 a. m. yesterday when he was walking in rear of the 600 block of S st. nw.

William Shipman, 21, and Archie Frisbie, 22, sailors at the Patuxent River Naval Station, said two Negroes yoked them about midnight Friday in the 900 block of L st. nw. Shipman said he lost $4, and Frisbie $3.

Frank M. Stevens, Rt. 1, Fairfax, Va., told police a Negro threatened him with a knife at 1:50 a. m. near 26th and L sts. nw. and took $60 to $70.

Burglars Get Hungry

Burglars who found only a few pennies in the cash registers of a Safeway store at 4801 Massachusetts ave. nw., early yesterday, took $500 worth of food, according to a report to police.

Included in the loot were 50 pounds of butter, 60 dozen eggs, and a variety of meats and cheeses. Detectives said the burglars pried open a rear door with a crowbar.

Fisherman Rescued

A fisherman who attempted to retrieve a broken line was rescued from drowning in the Potomac River just above Key Bridge yesterday afternoon.

Charlie Moore, 32, 1418½ Duncan st. ne., according to police, sank in a deep hole in the river when he sought to get his broken line. Another fisherman, Robert Perry, 28, 1108 21st st. ne., who was nearby, pulled him out. After artificial respiration by a Rescue Squad, he was treated for exposure at Emergency Hospital, and released.

Banigan Gets Award

Leon F. Banigan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Banigan, 6306 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, has been awarded a Cornell University national scholarship worth $6000 for four years of study, it was announced yesterday at Ithaca, N. Y. Leon is studying at Georgetown Preparatory School at Garrett Park, Md. He will study electrical engineering at Cornell, the announcement said.

Rent Hearing Monday

A hearing on a request for a 10 per cent increase on rents of 826 apartments at Fairfax Village, Southeast housing development, will be resumed Monday at 9:30 a. m. at 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Rent Examiner James G. Tyson will preside at the hearing. Ernest F. Henry is the attorney for Realty Management Corp., owners, and Scott Crampton is the attorney for 284 tenants opposing the increase.

ADA Honors 6 for Civic Contributions

The Washington Post

CITED—Ben C. Sigal (right) president of the Washington Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, presents distinguished service awards at ADA's annual garden party last night. Recipients are (from left) the Rev. A. Powell Davies, of All Souls' Unitarian Church; Herbert Block, The Washington Post cartoonist, and Col. Campbell C. Johnson, assistant to the Director of Selective Service. The party was staged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs

Awards for outstanding contributions to the District of Columbia were made last evening to six men prominent in local affairs by the Washington Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action.

The men honored were:

Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) "for his effective contribution toward the realization of home rule in the District";

Representative John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.) "for his vigorous leadership in the fight for an equitable revenue program in the District";

Herbert Block Honored

Herbert Block, editorial cartoonist for The Washington Post, "for vividly calling the attention of citizens of the District to the issues which confront them";

The Rev. A. Powell Davies, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church, "whose eloquent and courageous application of religious ideals to our social and political problems is a continuing inspiration to our community";

C. Girard Davidson, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, "for his courageous contribution toward eliminating discrimination in the recreation areas of the District," and Col. Campbell C. Johnson, "for his keen intellectual understanding of the needs of the District and his contribution to the solution of community problems."

Sigal Makes Awards

Awards were made by Ben Sigal, chairman of the local chapter, at the third annual garden party of the chapter held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, 501 Dorset ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Davies accepted his award "with doubt and dubiety" since he is only a preacher and awards should go to people who practice." He added that he had long been convinced that "Herblock" was the best preacher because he "says the most in the fewest words—even wordlessly."

In the absence of Senator Kefauver, Assistant Secretary Davidson and Representative Kennedy, the handwritten citations were accepted for them by Mrs. Kefauver, Mrs. Davidson and the Congressman's secretary, Ted Reardon.

Humphrey Lauds ADA

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), who is national chairman, spoke briefly about the ADA's principles, and said "we are very happy to be visionaries in a day and age when there is need of vision."

Among the estimated 500 persons present at the party were members of the national board which met here yesterday and will meet again today. The board members present included Playwright Howard Lindsay, James Loeb, Louis H. Harris and Joseph Baugh.

Also in the audience were Walter Lippmann, Representatives Andrew Biemiller (D., Wis.), Richard Bolling (D., Mo.), Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.), Eugene J. McCarthy (D., Minn.) and Charles R. Howell (D., N. J.).

Anna M. Finnegan Leads Class With Average of 99.1%

Anna Marie Finnegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Finnegan, 1342 E. Capitol st., led the graduating class of Holy Comforter School, 1505 E. Capitol st., with a scholastic average of 99.1 per cent, it was announced yesterday.

The Right Rev. Henry Graebenstein, pastor of Holy Comforter Church, awarded diplomas to 56 graduates of the school at ceremonies Friday night. Second highest scholastic standing in the school was announced as achieved by Robert E. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luman E. James, 5815 67th ave., East Pines, Md. He is in the third grade.

The following scholarships were also awarded: A 4-year scholarship to Dorothy Jones for Immaculate Conception Academy, a 2-year scholarship to Robert Shumacher for St. John's High School, a 2-year scholarship to Anne Marie Finnegan for Immaculate Conception Academy. Barbara Thornton received two scholarships, a 4-year scholarship to Immaculate Conception Academy and a 2-year scholarship to Notre Dame Academy.

Odd Fellows to Make Pilgrimage to Tomb

The annual national Odd Fellows pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will take place from 3 to 5 p. m. today, with special ceremonies in the amphitheater of the Arlington Cemetery.

Sponsors are the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and the departments of the District, Maryland and Virginia, and the Patriarchs Militant. All members of the Odd Fellows, the Rebekahs, their families and friends are invited.

G. P. O. Legion Post Indorses Ryan

Gerald C. Ryan of Commerce Post, American Legion, has been indorsed for District Commander of the organization by the Government Printing Office Post, it was anounced yesterday.

The G.P.O. Post voted for Ryan at a meeting Friday night in the Legion clubhouse, 15th and Euclid sts. nw. The post also elected 15 delegates, headed by Alfred J. Fields, to the District convention, which will take place July 28 to 30 in the Shoreham Hotel.

Dr. Ball Is Reelected Oak View P-TA Head

Dr. Leslie Ball has been reelected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Oak View Elementary School, Walden rd. and E. Wayne ave., Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers will be A. D. Johanson, vice president; Mrs. Chandos C. Ridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Eberly, corresponding secretary, and Raymond H. Swan, treasurer.

Dr. Hans Hurzeler

San Francisco, June 11 (AP).—Dr. Hans Hurzeler, 53, Swiss consul general here the past two years, died early today.

Mrs. Miller Named To Fifth Term

Mrs. Albert L. Miller, Seminary Hill, Alexandria, has been reelected for her fifth consecutive term as chairman of the Alexandria chapter, American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Stanley King, and J. Paul Tribles were named vice chairmen; Miss Lyn Dillard, secretary; Mrs. Donald King, treasurer; Harry D. Kirk, historian and parliamentarian; and Rev. W. D. McGonigle, chaplain. New members of the board of directors include Mrs. L. E. Tull, Ralph Bogle, jr., Mrs. E. Wiley Stearns, Mrs. Leon Eddington, Howard W. Smith, jr., Everett Johnson, Mrs. A. D. Rorex, Miss Esther Green, and Allen W. Houghton.

Elks Will Stage Flag Day Rites At Monument

Flag Day services of Washington Elks Lodge No. 15 will take place at 4 p. m. today at Washington Monument Griunds with Maj. Gen. E. M. Foster, Army chief of finance, as principal speaker. In event of rain, the exercises will be in the lodge hall, 919 H st. nw.

Other speakers include Comdr. J. L. McGroary, and Exalted Ruler F. B. Myers, who will also head a ritual. A concert by the Elks Boys Band and massing of colors by veterans' group representatives will be features.

Col. Lawrence R. Dewey of the War College faculty will address Flag Day exercises of the Department of the Potomac, Women's Relief Corps, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday on the East steps of the Capitol. Flay Day falls officially next Tuesday.

Miss Helen McKinstry

Troy, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—Miss Helen M. McKinstry, president emeritus of Russell Sage College, died tonight at the age of 71.

Miss McKinstry, an authority on physical education for girls and women, retired last year as the third president in the college's history. She was succeeded by Dr. Lewis A. Froman.

Street, Alley Hearing Set For Monday

The District Commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday at 10 a. m. in the District Building to discuss the advisability of closing several streets and alleys.

The proposed changes are:

Closing of Maryland ave., north of Morris pl. ne.; closing of 28th st., north of Morris pl. ne., and closing of part of R st., west of 28th st. ne., all within the National Arboretum grounds.

Closing of part of Gorman ter., west of Chaplin st. se., and providing for a dedication of new street and alley area.

Closing of Parkside dr., north of Yorktown rd. nw.

Closing of a public alley in Square 100 and another extending north from Alabama ave. and abutting 36th st. se.

Elimination of a proposed street area within the Northeast section bounded by New York ave., Anacostia Park, M st. and Bladensburg rd. from the Plan of the Permanent System of Highways.

Elimination of a proposed street area within the Northwest section bounded by the District line, E. Beach dr. and Parkside dr. from the Highways Plan.

J. Frederick Byers, Sr.

New York, June 11 (AP).—J. Frederic Byers, sr., 67, chairman of the board of A. M. Byers & Co., and a director of many large corporations, died in Roosevelt Hospital here today.

Byers, here on a business trip from his home in Sewickley, Pa., was taken to the hospital after becoming ill May 29.

The Byers company is one of the Nation's largest producers of wrought iron. Its major product is steel pipe.

Byers, a prominent amateur sportsman, was president of the United States Golf Association in 1922 and 1923.

The Pittsburgh millionaire figured recently in a suit brought against him here by former musical comedy star Kitty Gordon. Miss Gordon sued Byers for $31,080 to reimburse her for money which she said she spent in caring for her late daughter, Vera Beresford, during the latter's illness in 1937.

The suit, which was thrown out of court, was based on what Miss Gordon claimed was an understanding with Byers that he would repay her. In his testimony, Byers admitted he had been on "terms of intimate friendship" with Miss Beresford but denied there had been an agreement to pay any money to the former actress.

L. W. H. Peyton

Staunton, Va., June 11 (AP).—Lawrence W. H. Peyton, 77, chairman of Virginia Military Institute's Board of Visitors and president of Staunton Military Academy, died here today. He had been ill for two months.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p. m. (EST) in Trinity Episcopal Church here. Burial will be in Thornrose Cemetery.

Peyton was first appointed to the V.M.I. Board of Visitors in 1916 and served until 1924. He served as chairman from 1920 until 1924. He was named chairman of the board a second time in 1932 and held the poistion until his death.

Peyton also served as president of V.M.I.'s general alumni association and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

R. R. M. Carpenter

Wilmington, Del., June 11 (U.P.)—R. R. M. Carpenter, 72, former vice president of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., and a member of the board of directors, died today at Memorial Hospital of coronary thrombosis.

Carpenter, who with his son Robert, jr., owned a majority interest in the Philadelphia Phillies of the National Baseball League, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday.

He played a major part in the transfer of the DuPont Company from an exclusively explosives firm to one of a diversified chemical company. Under his guidance, DuPont explored hundreds of fields other than explosives.

Capt. Clark Rites Monday In Arlington

Reburial services for Capt. Robley Westland Clark, USN, former operations officer on the staff of Vice Admiral Alexander Sharp, Pacific Fleet commander of minecraft, will be held Monday at 2:15 p. m. at Arlington Cemetery.

Captain Clark was killed May 1, 1945, in a kamikaze attack on Admiral Sharp's flagship, the USS Terror, at Kerama Rhetto, off Okinawa.

He was awarded posthumously the Legion of Merit for his services as commander of Mine Squadron 1, from October 6, 1943, to October 14, 1944, and as operations officer on the staff of the commander of minecraft from October 14, 1944, to May 1, 1945. The Purple Heart award also was given posthumously.

Captain Clark, a Naval Academy graduate in 1924, lived in East Orange, N. J. He also received the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services in sweeping and laying mines at Ulithi Atoll.

Surviving are his widow, now Mrs. Violet H. Clark Karlstad, of Fort de Russy, Hawaii; his father, Charles H. Clark, of East Orange; two brothers, Capt. Dayton Clark, USN (Ret.), of Philadelphia, and Alfred M. Clark, of Coronado, Calif., and a sister, Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, of New York.

William H. Byrne

Blacksburg, Va., June 11 (AP).—William Hale Byrne, retired agronomist at Virginia Tech, died at his home here shortly after 9 a. m. today.

Born in Fairfax County May 14, 1891, he attended VPI and graduated in 1915.

From 1915 to 1917, Byrne was successively a farmer near Staunton, a superintendent of a boys' home near Covington and county agent in Charlotte County. He served with the Forty-eighth and Ninety-eighth Infantry during the First World War as a first lieutenant.

He is survived by a son, W. H. Byrne, jr., Radford; two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Thayer, Richmond, and Mrs. R. A. Farrier, Staunton, and two sisters, Miss Belle Byrne and Mrs. Macon Ware, Falls Church.

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m., Sunday at the Blacksburg Presbyterian Church with burial in West View Cemetery.

Michael J. McCarran

Funeral services for Michael J. McCarran, 50, nephew of Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), who died here Thursday, will take place at 3 p. m. today at the Chambers Funeral chapel, 1400 Chapin st. Burial will be private.

A former newspaper advertising and also a hotel man, Mr. McCarran lived at 4607 Connecticut ave. nw., and had been ill for a year.

Born at Homeville, Va., he lived in New York as a child and attended public schools there. He enlisted at 17 in Canadian forces in World War I. Later he finished at New York University Journalism school. He worked on newspapers in many sections of the country, then in 1942 entered the hotel business in Richmond and Baltimore. He was with the University Club here when stricken by illness.

He leaves his wife, the former Celia Wilkinson.

Charles J. Bouchet

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Charles J. Bouchet, 82, former member of the Maryland Legislature and one of the deans of the Maryland bar, died today at Bon Secours Hospital.

Bouchet was graduated from Loyola College in 1887 and was awarded his law degree by the University of Maryland. He served in the House of Delegates 1901 to 1903.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daniel B. Chambers, jr., and Miss Charlotte Bouchet.

Karl Vaugoin

Vienna, June 11 (U.P.).—Karl Vaugoin, 67, former chancellor of the first Austrian Republic, died today at his country home in the Soviet zone.

'Shep' Shapiro Dies After Heart Attack

Isadore (Shep) Shapiro, 48, reputedly a "key figure" in Washington gambling circles, died early yesterday of a heart attack.

Shapiro, who lived in Georgetown at 2041 Huidekoper pl. nw., figured in the notorious Brass Rail shooting and the anti-gambling grand jury probe.

He suffered indigestion about 11 p. m. Friday after eating a shrimp dinner, police were told. About 3 a. m. he was stricken with a heart attack and a physician who was summoned gave him a hypodermic.

About 4 a. m. he suffered another attack. Taken by ambulance to George Washington University Hospital, he died there at 4:50 a. m. Corner A. Magruder MacDonald certified death was due to a heart attack.

Shapiro, who was known to associates as the "Ice Man," because he allegedly knew how to put authorities "on ice," was summoned last September as a Government witness in the Brass Rail case.

The Government sought to prove that a dispute over numbers operations caused Henry M. (Piggy) Leake and Charles H. Nelson, cafe night manager, to shoot each other.

Shapiro denied on the stand he was associated in business with the proprietor, Roger W. (White Top) Simkins. Shapiro said he frequented the cafe because he thought of buying the establishment.

District Court Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut directed acquittal of both defendants although he said "perjury has been committed beyond question. . . The whole affair is malodorous."

Rules of evidence necessitated the acquittal, said Judge Schweinhaut, although, he added, such action " . . . will result in a miscarriage of justice but I have no alternative."

Shapiro was never convicted of gambling. His record of 11 arrests included four involving disorderly conduct for which he forfeited a total of $60. Relatives contacted yesterday, refused to reveal his occupation. None is listed in the city directory.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Robina Smith Shapiro; a year-old daughter, Mary Pamela Shapiro; two sisters, Miss Rebecca Shapiro of Baltimore and Mrs. Lea H. Kitt of Washington; a brother, Julius A. Shapiro, and his father, Morris Shapiro of Washington.

Mrs. Mary F. Andrews

Mrs. Mary Florence Andrews, wife of Benjamin H. Andrews and mother of Mrs. L. D. Morris of 605 Jefferson st., Alexandria, Va., died Friday at her home in Petersburg, Va.

A native of Sussex County, Va., Mrs. Andrews has resided in Chesterfield County, Va., for more than 30 years. She was the daughter of the late Quincy Bain and Molly Faison Bain of Sussex County.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the J. T. Morris funeral home at Petersburg, with interment in Blandsford Cemetery there.

Besides her husband and her daughter, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Beulah Wells of Colonial Heights, Va., and Mrs. Linnie Haraway of Dinwiddie County, Va.

Deaths Reported

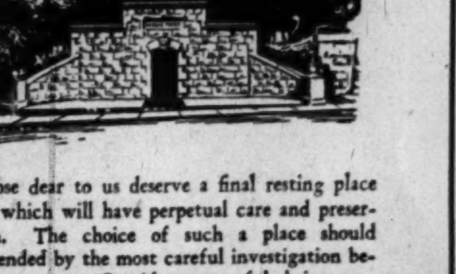
The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parenthesis is date of death.)

George Reeves, 86, 303 N. Montague rd., Arlington, Va. (10).
Joanna Mahoney, 85, 415 3d st. nw. (9).
James McCarthy, 78, 2033 37th st. nw. (9).
Rose Greenblatt, 76, 1123 Spring rd. nw. (10).
Michael McCarran, 50, 4607 Conn. ave. nw. (9).
Jesse Brown, 36, Marthaville, La. (9).
Marjorie Gerber, 32, 2480 16th st. nw. (10).
Clarice Palrque, 29, 1740 Euclid st. nw. (9).
Amelia Medley, 73, 1007 1st st. nw. (8).
Lucy Jones, 62, 610 K st. ne. (9).
Robert Hudnell, 54, 1335 T st. nw. (7).
Jewell Phillips, 51, 1243 New Jersey ave. nw. (8).
Ira Patterson, 48 (8).

A Washington Landmark

Rock Creek Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN NON-SPECULATIVE



Those dear to us deserve a final resting place which will have perpetual care and preservation. The choice of such a place should be attended by the most careful investigation before investment. Consider a peaceful shrine conveniently located within the city—consider Rock Creek Cemetery. Our staff will be glad to show you the many available lots and sites of varying sizes, all in beautiful settings and notably moderate prices.

VISITING HOURS: 9 a.m. to sundown, daily and Sunday

OFFICE HOURS: Sundays and Holidays, 9 to 12
See D. ROY MATHEWS, Superintendent, or Phone TA. 0585 for transportation from and to your home gratis.

Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street N.W.
Opposite Soldiers' Home

Direct transportation: Seventh Street Cars marked Soldiers' Home or Buses H-4, marked Rock Creek Park

DIARY—From Page 17

Civil Service Budget Study May Bring Cuts in Personnel

larger percentage of the Government's printing work. Less of it is being "farmed out" to private printers.

STORY: An old friend called on Gordon Gray, the new Army Secretary, who was then Assistant Secretary. He asked him:

"How do you stand with all the brass around here—do you outrank them or do they outrank you?"

"Well," replied Gray, "they gave me a big office, several secretaries, a great big desk, and on it are a long line of buttons.

"I press this one here and in comes a four-star general, Joe Collins. But there's one button I'm afraid to push. It's marked Dwight D. Eisenhower."

PAY STRATEGY: Another new pay-reclassification plan is being drawn up for the Long subcommittee of the Senate Civil Service Committee. Under it, three grades in the Administration's reclassification plan would be knocked out. They are:

Grade 6 with a salary range from $3400 to $4150; Grade 8, from $4200 to $4950, and Grade 10, from $5000 to $5750. By wiping out these grades there would be the minimum of overlapping salaries between the different grades. Also, the number of grades would be reduced from 19 to 16. The three grades slated for the ax have less than 50,000 people in them.

This would mean that a few employes in CAF grades 6 to 10 and their equivalents would get lower grades in the proposed general service schedule but they would get higher salaries, an average of about $150 more.

The Long group has decided to maintain the present minimum salary of $2100. The $150 average boost would be on a graduated basis, beginning with Grade 2 and ending with new Grade 9.

TRAVEL ACT: It will go into effect on July 1. The many agencies are writing regulations under which the new law will be administered. The $6 daily travel allowance was raised in the bill to a maximum of $9. Agency officials will fix allowances lower than the $9 maximum on official travel to smaller cities.

RETIREMENT: The President also has signed into law the bill under which former Federal workers with less than 20 years of service may withdraw their money from the Civil Service retirement system. It's estimated that 10,000 former employes can now get their money by applying for it.

Those who wish their refunds should fill out standard form 102. They may get copies by contacting the agencies where they were last employed or the Civil Service retirement division. Completed forms should be mailed direct to the retirement division here.

These former workers are reminded that they will forfeit their rights for Civil Service pensions when they take out their retirement money. The return to them in the form of annuities would be far greater than cash surrender of their retirement accounts.

Unveiling

NORADITSKY, RACHEL. The unveiling of a memorial stone in memory of RACHEL NORADITSKY, beloved wife of Edel Noraditsky and devoted mother of Mrs. Cecelia Lazarus, Mrs. Goldie Greenberg, Mrs. Gertrude Banks, Mrs. Dorothy Cohen and Mr. David Noraditsky, will take place Sunday, June 19, 1949, at 1 p. m., at Talmah Torah Cemetery, Alabama ave. se. Relatives and friends invited.

Died

BALTIMORE, LEON C., Sr. On Saturday, June 11, 1949, at his residence, 600 S. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., LEON C. BALTIMORE, Sr., husband of the late Aurelia T. Baltimore; devoted father of Leon C. Baltimore, jr.; brother of Mrs. Lola B. Koskins, Preston S. Baltimore and Mrs. Mary B. Mattingly. He is also survived by a niece, five nephews and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. at Roberts Chapel Methodist Church, S. Washington st. Interment Union Cemetery. Remains resting at his late residence after 3 p. m. Monday.

BARNWELL, Lieut. Col. WILLIAM G., USA. On Friday, June 10, 1949, at his residence, 200 Belleview blvd., Alexandria, Va., Lieut. Col. WILLIAM G. BARNWELL, beloved husband of Mrs. May M. Barnwell and father of Mary and William Barnwell. Friends may call at the Wastler Funeral Home, 301 East Capitol st., until 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 14. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full honors.

BEASLEY, STAFF SERGT. JACK P. On Wednesday, March 7, 1944, in Germany, STAFF SERGT. JACK P. BEASLEY, beloved son of W. O. and Virgie E. Beasley and brother of Kenneth Beasley and Mrs. Alice Rahn. Friends may call at the residence, Burtonsville, Md. Services at Liberty Grove Methodist Church on Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Union Cemetery. Arrangements by J. Arthur Walters Funeral Home.

BRABYN, RICHARD T. On Friday, June 10, 1949, RICHARD T. BRABYN of 2717 Woodreve rd., Avondale, Md., beloved husband of Caroline K. (Cad) Brabyn (nee Kellow). Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, 34th st. and Rainier ave., Mount Rainier, Md., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Detroit and Flint, Mich., papers please copy.)

BROWN, ROBERT HENRY. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, at his residence, 2142 North Taft st., Arlington, Va., ROBERT HENRY BROWN, beloved husband of the late Bettie Jane Brown. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mollie McCowan, four sons, William H., Leonard H., Arthur B. and Wilson P. Brown, all of Arlington, Va., 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; also one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Gertie Jefferies, A. R. Brown, both of Arlington, Va., and A. S. Brown of Washington, D. C. Resting at his late residence until 1 p. m. Sunday, June 12. Services at the First Church of the Nazarene, 21st and North Taft sts., Arlington, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BUBB, RALPH SIMPSON. On Saturday, June 11, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, RALPH SIMPSON BUBB of 9407 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Magruder Bubb and father of Mrs. Joseph V. Tichy, jr. Mr. Bubb rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m., at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, JESSIE D. On Friday, June 10, 1949, JESSIE D. BURROUGHS, the wife of the late Bernard M. Burroughs, mother of Bernard, George and Spencer Burroughs. Mrs. Burroughs is also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAVIS, JAMES H. JAMES H. DAVIS, born August 8, 1881, son of the late James H. and Millicent Redman Davis, of Annapolis, Md., survived by his widow, Nan Mathiot Davis and Dan Harry and Edward Davis of Annapolis. Funeral from the Waltz Funeral Home, Route 26, Liberty rd., Winfield, Md., Monday, June 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Moreland Memorial Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HAGENBUCH, PAUL G. 34. On Friday, June 10, 1949, PAUL G. HAGENBUCH, of 5007 Oglethorpe st., Riverdale, Md., beloved son of Paul G. and Minnie Hagenbuch, brother of Joan E. Hagenbuch. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Monday, June 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KAPTAM, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Friday, June 10, 1949, at his residence, JOHN L. KAPTAM of 3426 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel B. Lewis Kaptam. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

LEVITT, ISIDORE J. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, ISIDORE J. LEVITT, father of Helen Levitt, brother of Mrs. Esther Silver. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEVY, WINSTON DANIEL. On Saturday, June 11, 1949, at Garfield Hospital, WINSTON DANIEL LEVY of 1300 Harvard st. nw., beloved son of Hattie B. Levy, brother of Harold B. Levy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, June 14 at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LEVY, WINTON D. A special communication of Osiris Lodge No. 26 F.A.A.M., is hereby called for Tuesday, June 14th, 1949, at 10:15 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother WINTON D. LEVY.
CHARLES A. BROWN, Worshipful Master.
RAYMOND E. GABLE, Secretary.

LEX, WALTER HARRY. On Wednesday, June 8, 1949, WALTER HARRY LEX of Landover Hills, Md., husband of Anna A. Lex, father of Anne Darling and son of Edith Lawrance Lex. Services at the Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, June 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LIPPHARD, ADOLPH F. On Saturday, June 11, 1949, at his residence, ADOLPH F. LIPPHARD of 334 Allison st. nw., father of Mrs. Thomas J. Bingley and Adolph F. Lipphard, jr., and Edward E. Lipphard of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUSKEY, JOSEPH P. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 9, 1949, at his residence, 223 9th st. se., JOSEPH P. LUSKEY, beloved husband of Charlotte A. Luskey and father of Mary, Agnes and George T. Luskey; son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Luskey. Funeral from the James T. Ryan Funeral Home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, June 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCARRAN, MICHAEL J. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, MICHAEL J. McCARRAN of 4607 Conn. ave. nw., husband of Cecilia W. McCarran. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Sunday, June 12, at 3 p. m.

McDONNELL, DAVID A. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, DAVID A. McDONNELL, beloved brother of Maurice F. McDonnell. Funeral from the Collins Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 13, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEYER, GEORGE A. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, at Doctors Hospital, after a long illness, GEORGE A. MEYER of 630 Alabama ave. se., beloved husband of LaVerne C. Meyer, brother of Mrs. Marcella Jameson of this city; Mrs. Bertha Schneberger and Mrs. Irma Blaylock, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ursula Sobolic of Chicago; Mrs. Ines R. Hughes of Kensington, Md., and Sister Letitia of Newark, N. J.; Victor C. Meyer of this city and Jerome H. Meyer of Bogota, South America; son of Peter F. Meyer of this city, brother-in-law of Miss Helen Colling, also of this city. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 17th and Rhode Island ave. nw., where the Holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered on Monday, June 13, at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEWTON, WILBUR E. (BOBBIE). Suddenly, on Friday, June 10, 1949, at his residence, 4819 Silver Hill rd., Suitland, Md., WILBUR E. NEWTON, beloved son of J. Rea and Edna E. Creecy. Friends may call at his late residence until Monday, June 13, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Epiphany Church, Forestville, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment church Cemetery. Mattingly Funeral Service.

PHILLIPS, EDWARD C. C. On Friday, June 10, 1949, at his home, Olney, Md., EDWARD C. C. PHILLIPS, husband of the late Ada C. Phillips (nee Souder) and father of Ralph C. Phillips, Olney, Md., and Edward A. Phillips of 807 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Phillips rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, where services will be held on Monday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REEHLING, GUY MILTON. On Wednesday, June 8, 1949, at Naval Hospital, GUY MILTON REEHLING, of 203 MacArthur Rd., Alexandria, Va., beloved husband of Ruth H. Reehling; brother of Anna L. Reehling, Mrs. Lottie May Kougler, Paul O., George H. and Charles Millard Reehling. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REEHLING, GUY M. On Wednesday, June 8, 1949, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Shipmate GUY M. REEHLING. Services at S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., 2 p. m., Monday, June 13. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Shipmates are requested to attend. By order of:
OSCAR T. FRALEY,
President Branch 4, Fleet Reserve Association.

REEVES, GEORGE RICHARD. On Friday, June 10, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., GEORGE RICHARD REEVES, of 303 No. Montague rd., Arlington, Va., husband of the late Lucy Torreyson Reeves, and father of George T. Reeves, of Falls Church, Va.; Mrs. Ruth R. Lane and Nelson E. Reeves, of Arlington, Va. He is also survived by one brother, John R. T. Reeves, of Washington, D. C., and seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home of 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at Dulin Chapel Methodist Church, Falls Church, Va., on Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, ISADORE. Suddenly on Saturday, June 11, 1949, at his residence, 2041 Huizehoper st. nw., ISADORE SHAPIRO, beloved husband of Rosbina Shapiro and devoted father of Mary P. Shapiro. He is also survived by his father, Morris Shapiro, 2 sisters, Mrs. Leah Kitt and Miss Rebecca Shapiro and a brother, Julius A. Shapiro. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

SHERFEY, BEULAH L. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, at George Washington Hospital, BEULAH L. SHERFEY, beloved mother of Hall Sherfey and Mrs. Mabel Sheil and sister of Mrs. Alice Funk. Remains resting at Hysongs Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, June 13 at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hills Cemetery.

SMITH, CORA ETTA. On Saturday, June 11, 1949, CORA ETTA SMITH of 1343 Jefferson st. nw., sister of Mrs. Anna Hand of this city; Mrs. Bessie Fisher of Tahlequah, Okla. Aunt of Mrs. Irene Finch Wolz of this city. Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, June 13. Intement National Memorial Park. Please omit flowers.

STEWART, JOHN A. On Friday, June 10, 1949, JOHN A. STEWART, of 733 13th st. se., husband of Bessie V. Stewart, father of Mrs. Thelma O'Neil and Louis Stewart, stepfather of Mrs. Violet Larsen and Mrs. Mary Shaffer, brother of Louis Stewart. Services will be held at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TAYLOR, FLORENCE H. On Thursday, May 26, 1949 in Elsinore, Calif., FLORENCE H. TAYLOR, formerly of Kensington, Md., beloved wife of the late Jacob H. Taylor and mother of Mrs. Harriett Goshorn, Mrs. Sarah Hallett and Reed F. Taylor. Funeral services Sunday, June 12, at 2 p.m., at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WATKINS, WALLACE W. On Thursday, June 9, 1949, WALLACE W. WATKINS of 1212 Clement pl., Silver Spring, brother of Mrs. Gladys Elliott, Mrs. Sadie Howell, Etta A. and Theodore Watkins. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services Arlington on Tuesday, June 14, at 3 p. m.

WHITE, ELSIE G. On Friday, June 10, 1949, at her residence, 4908 Byers st., Boulevard Heights, Md., ELSIE G. WHITE, the beloved wife of Frank L. White. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, June 13, at 10:15 a. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Church Cemetery.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Levitt, Isidore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Claus, Robert Dale	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lex, Walter Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Scagnelli, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarran, Michael J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Watkins, Wallace W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, John Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.
Myers, Everette Hal	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pedrazo, Anthony	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hagenbuch, Paul G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farrar, Andrew J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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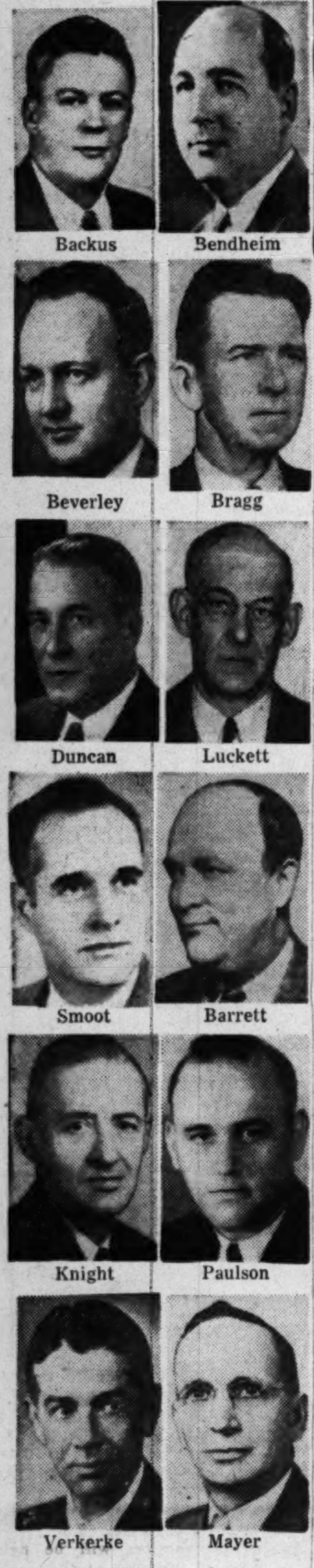
IN BEAUTIFUL Cedar Hill Cemetery, 8 lots, choice location; sell below cost to settle estate. MI. 2698.

In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

GOP Builds First Alexandria Threat

12 Candidates For Seven Seats



Backus — Bendheim — Beverley — Bragg — Duncan — Luckett — Smoot — Barrett — Knight — Paulson — Verkerke — Mayer

CANDIDATES for election to Alexandria City council

By Richard L. Lyons
Post Reporter

Alexandria Democrats on Tuesday will face the first threat ever to their monopoly of city council membership.

In the race for the seven council seats—good for three-year tenure—are seven Democrats, three Independents and two Republicans. Veteran observers say no one but a Democrat has ever sat on the council. In fact, as far as anyone can remember, no one but a Democrat has ever run.

Republicans believe the tradition that Democrats always win may be to their advantage. The average Alexandria voter goes to the polls at primary time, but stays home on general election day in the belief the election is all over, they point out.

The city Democratic committee has recognized that this bad habit could let an energetic outsider sneak in the back door, and has issued urgent appeals to get out the vote.

Republican Candidate Nathan J. Paulson yesterday pointed to what he considers another Republican advantage. The candidate with the most votes is automatically mayor. Democrats will not only be running against Republicans and Independents, he said: they will be running against each other for mayor.

This, he said, will mean some "plunkers"—ballots cast for one candidate only. Every plunker for one Democrat takes a vote away from six other Democrats.

The Democratic slate, however, has achieved at least an outward semblance of harmony since the bitter primary campaign in April. It was rumored then that some Democrats would be running so hard for mayor they might rock the Democratic boat. If this has been going on, observes agree, it has been a well-kept secret.

"Smugness" Assailed

Republicans Paulson and Clyde J. Verkerke have attacked the "smugness and lethargy," which they say the one-party monopoly has produced in "the council's attitude." They place great stress on the need for a "loyal opposition" to keep the Democratic majority on its toes around the council table.

Also to be filled are the posts of city collector and city attorney. But neither City Collector C. Page Waller nor newcomer V. Floyd Williams, both Democrats, faces opposition.

Polls will be open from 7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. (DST) at the regular voting places in the nine precincts.

A listing of the candidates follows:

Democrats: Franklin P. Backus, 35, 202 W. Walnut st., law partner of State Senator Andrew W. Clarke and a newcomer to politics. He led the ticket in the primary.

Leroy S. Bendheim, 43, 309 Mansion dr.; lawyer, former school board chairman and former State commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is completing his first year on council.

Marshall J. Beverley, 37, 3157 Martha Custis dr.; bank official and council freshman, whose byword is "economy." He led the fight to change city managers last March.

Roy C. Bragg, 48, 206 W. Mt. Ida ave.; lawyer who now owns a gas station; serving his first year on the council.

James M. Duncan, jr., 51, 107 W. Walnut st.; former fire chief of Alexandria; now in the real estate business and owns a gas station. He is making his first political race, ran strong in the primary. He and Backus are the only candidates opposed to non-partisan election of councilmen.

R. Samuel Luckett, 58, 2504 King st.; hardware merchant; holds seniority among candidates with three years' service on council. He was elected as a write-in candidate, first in the city's history.

Albert A. Smoot, 44, 410 Duke st.; local businessman and former president of the Alexandria Community Chest; serving his first year on council; son of a former mayor and descendant of one of the city's founders.

Independents: Mayo Edwin Barrett, 43, 304 W. Glendale ave., accountant on the controller's staff of the Atomic Energy Commission. Like the other independents, is making his first race for council.

F. Clinton Knight, 58, 314 Park rd.; hardware merchant; postmaster of Alexandria for 12 years under Republican Presidents; has been particularly active in American Legion activities.

Lesley B. Mayer, 56, 1620 Abingdon dr.; Government statistician who attends almost every council meeting; has suggested dividing the city into capital improvement taxing districts, shortening the lame duck period between councils and signing the city manager to a specified tenure.

Republicans: Nathan J. Paulson, 39, 3706 Valley dr.; lawyer and representative from Parkfairfax on the Parent-Teacher Association Council; is chairman of the Alexandria Republican Committee and a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

Clyde J. Verkerke, 46, 1429 Martha Custis dr.; builder; like Paulson, is making his first bid for public office in Alexandria; thinks an "aggressive Republican minority" will "stimulate positive action and keep public issues out in the open."

4-H Winners To Meet Here Wednesday

Nearly 200 farm youth leaders from all 48 States will meet in Washington for a week beginning Wednesday. The trips here to the National 4-H Clubs Camp were awarded for excellence in club work.

They will hear top Government officials discuss public problems at morning sessions in the Departmental Auditorium and will spend afternoons visiting points of interest in and near the Capital, including the Agricultural Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md. With their leaders, total attendance will be about 300. They will be quartered at the Raleigh Hotel.

The convention of the American Society of Mammologists will bring 150 persons to sessions at the Washington Hotel and National Museum Tuesday through Friday.

Another 150, representing the Middle Atlantic division, Ancient Mystic Order of Samaritans, will attend sessions at the Willard Hotel Friday and Saturday.

A fourth convention, Friday through Monday, will be that of the YMCA National Council which will take place at the Hotel Statler with attendance of 400.

Herbert Hoover Blasts 'New Era' Security Stress

Delaware, Ohio, June 11 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover today criticized "new era" thinking which, he said, substitutes "security" for self-reliance.

He remarked in a speech that while "security" eliminates the risks in life, it "also kills the joy that lies in competition, in individual adventure, new undertakings and new achievements."

"These contain moral and intellectual impulses more vital than even profits," Hoover said. "For from them alone comes national progress."

Hoover spoke at the installation of Dr. Arthur Sherwood Flemming as ninth president of 107-year-old Ohio Wesleyan University.

Police Are Pulling for the Boys . . .

THE CHIEF'S SIDE WINS—A tug-o-war was one of the athletic contests on the annual inspection of Camp Ernest W. Brown yesterday by the officers and members of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. On the left are Capt. F. W. Hoover of the recreation department; Capt. Toni Richitt of Third Precinct and Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust Co. On the right are Police Chief Robert W. Barrett, Charles B. Dulcan, sr., vice president of the Police Boys Club; Robert C. Simmons, president; Max Farrington, executive secretary, and Inspector Floyd Truscott. Chief Barrett's side won. Six-year-old "Butch" Weaver, son of Police Pvt. W. S. Weaver, of the camp staff, hangs on. The camp is at Scotland, Md.

Georgetown Baccalaureate Set Today

The annual baccalaureate service and academic proession will be held in Georgetown University's historic college quadrangle at 10:30 a. m. today.

Msgr. Joseph J. Leary of Catonsville, Md., will be the celebrant of the mass and Msgr. Jeremiah F. Minihan, of Norwood, Mass., will preach the sermon.

Commencement exercises will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. on the Hilltop campus, or, in case of rain, in Constitution Hall. The Very Rev. Hunter Guthrie, S.J., Georgetown president, will present degrees to 1085 seniors.

Two Washington area men were among those elected yesterday as regional members of the board of governors of the university's alumni association. They are Paul B. Cromelin, 3806 Grammercy st. nw., to represent the District, and John F. Donahue, 5912 Cedar pkwy., Chevy Chase, Md., at large.

In the afternoon, some 100 "Silver Jubilarians," members of the class of 1924, received "take home" certificates from President Guthrie at a lawn party given by the university. Earlier mass was celebrated in Dahlgren Chapel for deceased alumni.

Today at 1 p. m. the Georgetown Radio Forum will broadcast over radio station WARL a discussion of "Philosophy in Present Day Education." At 4 p. m. the Graduate School will hold a reception for its graduating class and families in the Statler Hotel.

Fireman Faces Trial Board On Thursday

A District fireman charged with failure to report for duty for 30 days will face a Fire Trial Board hearing Thursday at 10 a. m. at Fire Department headquarters.

The fireman, Pvt. Richard W. Green of 2116 South Oakland st., Arlington, failed to report for duty at No. 4 Engine House last month, according to Fire Chief Clement Murphy.

When he did return, he declined to give any reason for his absence and therefore was suspended without pay to face the trial board Chief Murphy said. He has been on the force four years.

The trial board will consist of three Fire Department officials of the rank of captain or above.

Green could not be reached for comment.

Chest Reorganizes Method Of Soliciting Business Firms

Reorganization of the Community Chest's method of soliciting business houses in the annual Red Feather fund campaign was announced yesterday by Frank J. Luchs, general chairman of the drive.

Nee

Under the new setup, work of the former advance gifts division and the business division will be combined as far as business establishments are concerned. A single solicitor will be responsible for all approaches to a business house, from beginning to end of the campaign.

Owen — Hudson

The new alignment, Luchs said, is intended "to avoid lost motion and assure so far as is humanly possible that all these establishments will be called upon on time by a campaign representative who is adequate to meet any situation."

Advance Gifts group activities will continue with regard to individuals.

Three new appointments were announced by Luchs to division chairmanships in the new Advance-Business I organization. They are Maurice L. Nee, treasurer, P. J. Nee Co., chairman of Unit A covering firms handling food and beverages, apparel, and general merchandise; Thornton W. Owen, vice president, Washington Board of Trade and proprietor of Thomas J. Owen & Son, chairman Unit B. covering construction, public service, finance, and real estate; Minor Hudson, attorney, chairman of Unit C covering insurance, major professions, schools and organizations, and automotive establishments.

Reds Have 'A' Bomb, Says German Teacher

Munich, June 11 (U.P.).—A Soviet zone German professor told a Communist audience here last night that the Soviet Union definitely has the atomic bomb.

The German News Agency Dena reported that Prof. Victor Klemperer, professor of romance languages at Halle University, made the statement to a meeting of the cultural committee of the Bavarian Communist Party.

Klemperer confirmed today he had made the statement but said he was "merely talking informally to a group of friends."

Marriage Licenses Decline

Marriage license applications here for the first 10 days of June showed approximately a 17 per cent decrease as compared to the same period last year.

District Court figures showed that from June 1-10 this year, 465 couples made known their intention to wed. During June 1-10, 1948, 559 did so.

M'Carran Asks House to Pass Home Rule Bill

A plea for united backing of the Senate-passed Kefauver home rule bill was issued last night by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

The Senator said he was "most hopeful" that the House "may see fit to act favorably upon it during the present session."

McCarran announced he had written Chairman J. Howard McGrath (D., R. I.), of the Senate District Committee, suggesting indefinite postponement of his pending bill to incorporate a Federal City Charter Commission to draft a plan for Washington home rule.

Pointing to recent passage by the Senate of the Kefauver local suffrage bill, McCarran said he saw no further necessity for consideration of his bill. I urge advocates of my bill to unite in wholehearted support of S. 1527 (the Kefauver bill).

He added that as former chairman of the Senate District Committee he had worked long and diligently with the home rule problem. "I have urged self-government for the District of Columbia for 15 years and have authored several bills to achieve that. . . . I am a stanch supporter of Senator Kefauver's bill."

The House District Committee may set a date for open hearings on home rule legislation this week.

Cooper Heads Jaycees

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 11 (AP).—The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight elected Clifford Cooper, Alhambra, Calif., its thirtieth president.

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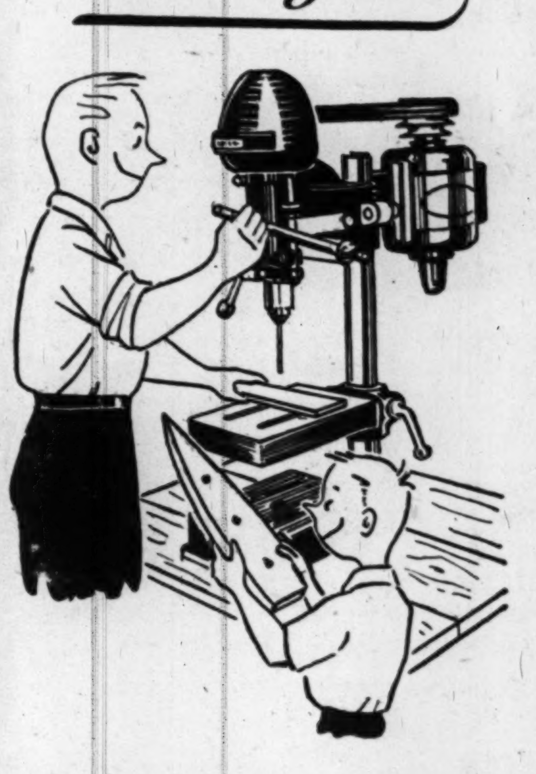

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CED Would Amend World Trade Pact

A committee of leading business men yesterday urged Congressional ratification of the International Trade Organization charter providing two controversial investment provisions are eliminated.

The investment provisions, obligating the United States to cooperate in providing funds, materials and technology to economically backward countries, were forerunners of President Truman's "Point 4" in his 1949 inaugural address.

The Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development in an analysis of the ITO charter, called the two provisions "wholly inadmissable" because they fail to offer to American investors "any reasonable and enforceable protection against arbitrary and discriminatory action by foreign governments."

U. S. Would Prevail

Said the committee:

"Since the United States took the initiative in proposing that the ITO Charter deal with the international investment problem, we believe it likely that most other countries would accede to an American proposal that Articles 11 and 12 be eliminated."

The committee's seventeenth annual policy statement was released by W. Walter Williams, CED chairman and president of Continental, Inc., and Philip D Reed, research and policy committee chairman and chairman of the board of the General Electric Co.

The 43-page statement resulted from a study conducted by a research subcommittee of businessmen under the chairmanship of Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co.

Big Investment Needed

The committee said the need for a big volume of investment to foster the development of economically backward areas is "universally recognized" and is beneficial to borrowing and lending countries alike "when conducted in an atmosphere of mutual good faith and fair dealing."

The CED said the "timing and other circumstances" leading up to the two ITO provisions "were not propitious to the formulation of an equitable and effective investment code." It called the two privisons one-sided and so ambiguous "as to be meaningless."

"Many of the countries at the (1947-48 Havana) conference had absorbed the erroneous notion that the United States is under the imperative necessity of exporting capital in large quantities to avoid international economic collapse," said the statement. "From this they concluded that they would enjoy the benefits of American foreign investment whether or not they bound themselves to deal equitably with American properties and investments."

The CED group suggested the investment provisions be eliminated from the ITO charter and the whole question be examined anew in "a more appropriate context."

"These questions are closely germane to the United Nations discussions which have arisen out of President Truman's call in his 1949 inaugural address for a 'bold new program . . . for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas,'" said the statement.

"We urge that a strong effort be made to formulate as part of a broad program to promote the development of economically backward areas, an acceptable code of rules defining the rights and obligations of governments and persons in connection with international investment."

Reed said the ITO charter will be "imperfect" even with the investment articles eliminated "but the committee feels it is a better document than none at all."

Review Provided For

"It should not be overlooked that the charter has definite provisions for review and revision of its imperfections," he said. "Much depends on the manner in which the organization functions in its administration of the charter. If it acts to weaken rather than strengthen the charter's basic objectives, the United States can withdraw after three years."

Reed said that rejection of the entire charter, in the Research and Policy Committee's opinion, "might well be the signal for acceleration of widespread trade discrimination and intense economic nationalism. Peace, in such a climate, would be hard to achieve and harder to maintain."

The policy committee summarized America's world-trade goal as: preservation of peace, safeguarding and extension of free institutions, and progressively higher standards of living. These can best be attained, it said, through "a large and growing volume of international trade," organized along efficient multilateral lines and "based on national specialization and the international division of labor."

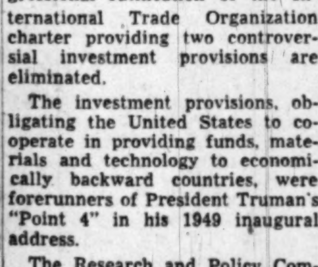
Problems Analyzed

With these principles as the starting point, the policy statement analyzed the basic problems of reconstructing world trade, then spelled out the Research and Policy Committee's position on ITO.

The policy committee emphasized its belief that the existence of ITO as a forum for international discussion of trade problems will "increase the likelihood that such problems will be met by persuasion and mutual accommodation, rather than by provocation and retaliation. If such an organization had been in existence in the 1930s, it seems highly improbable that the international economy would have degenerated as far and as fast as it did."

Tucker Associates Indicted for Fraud

Dulian


Rockelman

Karsten

Pierce

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOUR men were among seven associates of Preston Tucker indicted Friday on Federal charges of mail fraud and violation of SEC regulations following their promotion of an unmarketed rear-engine automobile. They are Mitchell W. Dulian, 55, of Oak Park, Ill., former director and sales manager; Fred Rockelman, 63, of Chicago, director and general sales manager; Harold A. Karsten, 58, who once used the name Abraham Karatz and served three years in the Illinois penitentiary, and Robert Pierce, 50, of Detroit, Mich., former director and treasurer. Said Tucker yesterday, "I have a clear conscience, a marvelous car and the will to fight to success."

Hearing Set On Rezoning Of 37 Acres

Rezoning of 37 acres of the District and extensive changes in regulations requiring construction of off-street parking facilities in new buildings will be considered at a public hearing in the District Building Wednesday at 10 a. m.

The District Zoning Commission will hear argument on a proposal to change 17 acres of land now zoned commercial to residential living in the area bounded by 15th st. ne. and se. and from G st. ne. to Pennsylvania ave. se.

Another proposal calls for changing an industrial zoning to commercial on seven acres and to residential on 13 acres in the Northeast section just off Benning rd., to East Capitol st. to Minnesota ave. and the railroad lines.

The proposed rezonings are part of the commission's policy to stabilize land values by placing the type of zoning on the area which is most prevalent and most desirable, according to Robert O. Clouser, director of planning for the commission.

The parking facility regulations were discussed at a hearing last October and were opposed by real estate men. They complained that the costs of providing parking spaces would substantially increase building costs and drive real estate interests to nearby areas.

Since 1942, the District has required builders to provide parking spaces in certain type buildings. In October, a proposal was made to include hospitals, sanitariums, convalescent homes, homes for the aged and educational institutions.

The proposal to be considered Wednesday represents easing of the requirements so that fewer parking spaces are required for each type building. In addition, parking garages are permitted in all types of residential zones if approved by the Board of Zoning Adjustment. Such garages are limited to other areas under present zoning laws.

The changes in the October proposals were made by the zoning committee of the commission. Clouser was the chairman of the nine-man group which consisted of building industry men and District officials.

Hill Units Set Tuesday Study on D. C. Funds Plan

Proposals to allow the District government to borrow to finance a capital improvement program will be discussed at a 10:30 a. m. Tuesday meeting of the Senate and House District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittees.

Senator Lester C. Hunt (D., Wyo.) and Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), subcommittee chairmen, announced yesterday that the Commissioners have been invited to the conference. They will present a "priority" listing of the school and other city projects which deserve an early start if legislation is enacted to authorize the city to borrow funds.

Hunt and Smith have been working the past two weeks on a proposed bill for capital improvement financing.

The joint meeting will be held in the Senate District Committee room.

Man Fatally Scalded In Steam Bath House

Duluth, Minn., June 11 (AP).—A 73-year-old man died today from a scalding received in a steam bath establishment. The coroner said 70 per cent of Henry Sailay's body was scalded.

Miss Helen Johnson, bath company manager, said Sailay apparently mistook the hot water valve for the cold in a shower booth.

Quirino Nominated

Manila, Philippines, June 11 (U.P.). President Elpidio Quirino was unanimously nominated today to seek reelection on the ticket of his wing of the Liberal Party.

Credit Trends To Be Weighed At Bank Parley

By S. Oliver Goodman

The decining trend in loans, stiffening interest rates, Government controls, and other credit trends will be main topics at the District of Columbia Bankers Association's thirty-first annual convention this week, it was indicated yesterday.

The four-day meeting will open Wednesday with registration of more than 350 bankers, their wives and guests at The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Saturday's final session will feature a panel discussion on credit with the following participants. Warren R. Forster, vice president of Hamilton National Bank; Hulbert T. Bisselle, senior vice president of Riggs National Bank, and Francis G. Addison, president of Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

The first business session on Thursday will highlight addresses by Robert H. Lacey, president of the association; Herbert D. Lawson, jr., president of Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and Representative Dewey Short, Republican from Missouri.

Friday's session will include talks by Thomas R. Reid, vice president of McCormick & Co., Inc., of Baltimore, and Raymond Rogers, professor of banking at New York University.

Saturday's session also will include election and installation of association officers, selection of officers of the American Bankers Association to represent the District of Columbia and reports of the committee on resolutions and nominations.

In between business sessions the bankers will conduct golfing tournaments, horseshoe contests and just loaf amidst thte luxurious surroundings of one of America's biggest resort hotels. The usual family dinner will end the convention, with the bankers scheduled to return Sunday night by special Chesapeake & Ohio train.

MORE POWER: Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported May sales of 159,494,084 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2.95 per cent over the same 1948 month. For the District of Columbia alone, power sales amounted to 129,826,271 kilowatt hours, off 0.1 per cent.

ODD LOTS: H. Randolph Barbee, first vice president and controller of the Federal Storage Co., will head a group of members of the District Control, Controllers Institute of America, at the annual outing at the Farmington Country Club, Charlottesville, Va., June 14 and 15. . . . Claude V. Hyson of the Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc., local representative of the Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co., has been elected a member of the 1949 Lumbermens Agents' Advisory Council.

HONOR LUNCHEON: Seventy-nine members of the Columbia Life Underwriters Association will be honored at a luncheon on Thursday at the Mayflower Hotel. They will receive national quality awards in recognition of their high standards in dealing with the insuring public. Charles F. Suter will preside.

WHO'S WHO TODAY: Richard Sebastian has joined the sales staff of Robert C. Jones & Co., as an account executive. He was previously associated with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in its Washington headquarters. . . . Karl Fischer, vice president of the Burlington Railroad, will retire, effective June 15, after 40 years service. . . . Fred B. Asdel, jr., manager of the New York agency of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., has been named manager of the company's Pacific Coast agency in San Francisco. Edward D. Betts succeeds him in New York.

Group Solicits Proxies for Fairchild Co.

The defects of the present management of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. "can be summed up as extravagance, subservience and disregard of stockholders rights." This charge is made in a letter from a stockholders group, including Sherman M. Fairchild, founder of the company, to other stockholders which solicits proxies for the adjourned annual meeting to be held in Hagerstown, Md. July 6.

One of the principal complaints against the present management is centered on the employment contract of J. Carlton Ward, jr., chairman of the board of directors.

According to a statement by Fairchild, Ward's contract salary as of April 31, 1948 was $65,000 a year plus an amount equal to four cents of each dollar of the corporation's net income in excess of $271,000. Either party could end the contract on six months' notice. For the five years ending in 1947 Ward's pay averaged $114,961 a year and was $118,627 last year, the statement says.

Amended Contract

"By amendment in April, 1948, the directors changed Ward's contract to one imposing large fixed obligations upon the corporation for long, but unknown, periods in the future. This resulted from providing retirement pay of $32,500 per year for Ward's life," the statement charges.

The corporation has eleven directors, the statement notes. The change in Ward's contract was passed by a vote of four directors against two. Other directors either were not present or did note vote.

"The changed contract opened the way for Ward to decide to retire any time on grounds of his physical or mental illness and thereafter to draw $32,500 a year for life from the corporation," the Fairchild statement says. "In the spring of 1948, Ward's remaining average expectancy, under standard annuity tables, was 21 years."

The stockholders committee soliciting the proxies is composed of: Mrs. Angela Beatrice, E. Ainsworth Eyre, Martin L. Glassman, Grover Loening, Rene Planiol, Luther M. W. Bolton, Sherman M. Fairchild, Beckwith Havens, Raymond E. Massot and Alfred Spear.

They favor the election of the following individuals as directors: J. A. Allis, Albert L. Baker, L. M. W. Bolton, Richard S. Boutelle, Charles H. Colvin, E. Ainsworth Eyre, Sherman M. Fairchild, Arthur F. Flood, Grover Loening, William D. McIntyre and Frank R. Nichols.

The Fairchild interests intend also to vote in a favor of a resolution disapproving the amended employment contract of Ward.

Industrial Rayon Plant To Curtail Production

Covington, Va., June 11 (AP).—The Industrial Rayon Corp. announced today that production at its Covington plant would be curtailed by 50 per cent, effective Monday.

Coal Stocks Large on Eve Of Stoppage

Pittsburgh, June 11 (AP).—The coal miners' one-week work stoppage, starting Monday, will still leave the Nation a whopping big coal pile. It may be as much as 55 million to 60 million tons—over a month's supply.

John L. Lewis' new coal walkout may be somewhat late if the intention was to reduce coal stocks to strengthen his contract bargaining position.

For months coal companies and steel mills with coal pits had busily piled up bituminous. They were looking ahead to a possible second work interruption in 1949.

The start of the miners' work stoppage will find the Nation with coal piled high at tipples and mills. There's more coal at hand now than there was last March when the United Mine Workers stayed out of the pits for two weeks in a work stoppage designed to commemorate dead and injured miners and to protest appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Effect of Previous Stoppage

That big stockpile let industry, generally, force ahead during the miners' idleness. Coal-carrying railroads were the only big victims with some 70,000 employes furloughed.

Since then, production at a high, constant rate—currently touching 12 million tons a week—has rebuilt the stockpiles and added to them. A U. S. Steel Corp. subsidiary, the H. C. Frick Coke Co., recently reduced operations in the nearby Uniontown, Pa., area. Other steel companies have curtailed their coal mine production as much as 60 per cent. The inference is that supplies were considered ample.

Offsetting the big reserve, to some extent, is the coming week of nonproductivity, plus the fact that there will be only five production days left at the end of the week's shutdown before the Nation's miners start their contractural, paid vacation.

Some sources speculate the diggers won't bother to work those five days or that operators wouldn't want to reopen. That would have the effect of a three-week shutdown and would mean the loss of some 36 million tons of coal. The coal would come off the stockpiles.

That would leave the Nation with reserves above ground of 29 million to 34 million tons. That's about a 19- to 23-day supply for the country's industries.

Week in Steel

Sagging production rates and employe furloughs spotted the steel picture. The American Iron and Steel Institute put the industry's operations at 89, 1 per cent of capacity, a new 1949 low.

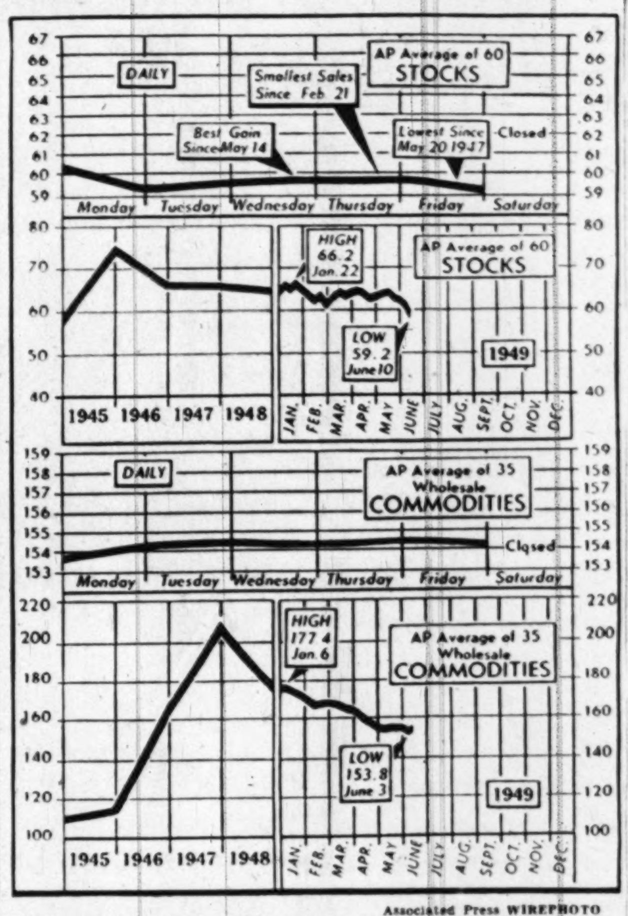
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. closed down a second blast furnace and 10 additional open hearths at its Duquesne, Pa., plant. Youngstown Steel said its operating rate would sag to 93 per cent and the Sharon Steel Corp. closed its Lowellville, Ohio, plant for at least two weeks. The same firm shut down half its 14 open hearths furnaces at the Farrell, Pa., works.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. took off two open hearth furnaces and at Youngstown Republic Steel Corp. was operating 12 instead of the usual 13 furnaces.

Lukens Steel Co., Coatesville, Pa., laid off 200 employes and said only 8 of 10 open hearths were in operation.

Lack of orders was blamed in all cases.

Market Trends at a Glance



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE WEEK IN REVIEW—The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined the past week to 59.2, the lowest figure since May 20, 1947. A week ago the index was 60.3. The commodity index improved moderately to 154.2 from 153.8 in the preceding week. Food and grains contributed to the advance

NRDGA Forecasts Decline In Stores' Sales, Profits

Declining sales and profits for the nation's department stores and specialty shops during 1949 were forecast by the Controller's Congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

The controllers' report said a conservative estimate indicated a 6 per cent fall in dollar sales accompanied by a fall of 20 to 35 per cent in net profits this year compared with 1948.

The forecast was based on a survey of 375 stores doing an annual business in excess of four billion dollars a total equal to about one-third of all department and specialty store business last year.

The survey showed dollar sales for stores with sales of over one million dollars increased 4 per cent in 1948 compared with 1947, and stood 172 per cent higher than 1939.

But higher costs of doing business reduced net profits last year to 3.75 per cent of sales as compared with 4.2 per cent in 1947.

The report described dwindling sales in the first quarter of 1949 and said the general pattern of consumer buying could be expected to continue during the summer. It added: "Unless there is an interruption of the deflationary signs in the economy by early fall, it is difficult to perceive how the last quarter can develop any improvement . . ."

The trend could be modified, the report said, by "the ability of business to lower the breakeven costs of operation and to reduce prices—without impairment in quality of goods."

"Above all else," it continued, "retailers need to be alert to the danger of loss of sales through excessive pessimism and over-conservative policy on inventories, for risks must and will be taken by retail merchants who will weigh possible loss of inventory dollars against the loss of gross margin dollars on lost sales.

"By no means should there be too much dependence upon Government to support, to interfere with or to lessen the rigors and some ugly aspects of an economic adjustment, for efforts to change the attitude of the businessman or the consumer by administrative rules and regulations have as yet to be demonstrated as practical."

Department and specialty store expenditures for newspaper advertising in 1948 amount to 2.4 per cent of sales, compared with 2.2 per cent in 1947. In the three previous years the percentage was 1.9. Last year's figures was the highest since 1942, when it was the same—2.4 per cent. Prewar 1938 stood at 3.5 per cent.

The report said: "Department stores spent more money for newspaper lineage advertising in 1948 than in 1947 in an effort to sustain the slump in departments suffering from declining sales.

"Some shift in newspaper advertising budgets was indicative of an effort to push promotional merchandise and to sustain sales for lagging departments."

Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, June 11 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing prices of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

74,300	U S Stl new	21⅞	20½	21
73,800	Radio Corp	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛
57,900	Comwlth & So	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
55,200	El Pwr & Lt	26	25⅜	25½
42,300	United Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
42,100	Int T & T	8⅞	8⅛	8¼
40,600	Socony Vac	15	14½	14⅜
38,900	Sinclair Oil	20⅛	19⅛	19⅜
38,600	Mid Sou Ut	14⅞	14¼	14⅞
38,100	Beth Steel	25⅞	24½	24⅝
36,400	N Y Central	10½	9¾	9¾
35,900	Gen Motors	54¼	52¾	53¼
35,700	Pepsi-Cola	10⅛	9⅝	9¾
33,100	Std Oil N.J.	64½	61⅞	62
29,200	Canad Pac	11⅛	10⅜	10¾
28,300	Am A & S San	10⅝	10	10⅛
28,300	Chrysler	46¾	45⅛	45½
27,800	Packard Mot	3⅝	3½	3½
27,200	Union Carbide	35¼	34	34¾
27,000	Columbia Gas	10¼	9⅞	10⅛

Maryland Tobacco

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Average prices for the majority of grades offered on Southern Maryland leaf tobacco markets this week were steady to higher.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Markets reported today most increases were $1 to $3 per 100 pounds over the averages of the week before.

The volume sold during the five auction days was the smallest of the five-week-old season.

Net sales were 1,274,004 pounds for an average of $54.33 per hundredweight. This brought the season figure to 14,605,691 pounds at an average of $52.74.

To date the sales are running slightly more than 2,300,000 pounds over the corresponding period last year.

A number of baskets containing choice and fine thin crop brought $70 to $73. The demand resulted in a small volume of choice cherry-red thin crop averaging $71 and the fine qualities $70 per hundredweight. Those were the highest individual grade quotations of the last several seasons.

Quality of offerings was about the same as last week's. Sales were made up principally of fair to fine thin crop, low to good heavy crop, fair tips and fair seconds.

Receipts of the Maryland Tobacco Co-operative, under the Government loan program totaled 1,977,246 pounds, or about 13.5 per cent of the net poundage auctioned this season.

Season net receipts of the Baltimore hogshead market reached 3,224 hogsheads containing about 2,031,000 pounds.

The two agencies attributed the comparatively light sales on the leaf auction markets to two factors:

1—Lack of rain has made the tobacco too dry for proper handling.

2—Some farmers have been too busy planting crops to bring their tobacco to the markets.

Auction bid averages on some representative grades, compared with those of last week:

Heavy crop—Fine cherry red, $68, up $1; good cherry red, $66, unchanged; fair cherry red, $58, unchanged; fair greenish, $42, up $3; fair red, $39, up $2; low red, $27, unchanged.

Tips—Fair cherry red, $49, up $3; fair red, $31, unchanged; low green, $15, up $1.

Thin crop—Fine cherry red, $70, up $1; good cherry red, $68, unchanged; good red, $66, unchanged; fair buff, $65, unchanged; fair cherry red, $67, up $1; fair red, $63, up $2; low cherry red, $62, up $1.

Seconds—Fine cherry red, $66, up $1; good cherry red, $62, up $1; fair cherry red, $55, up $2; fair red, $44, up $3; low cherry red, $41, up $1.

D. C. Securities

The following table gives the high, low and closing prices on the Washington Stock Exchange for 1948 to date:

BONDS	High.	Low.	Last.
Public Utilities			
Cap Tran 1st ref 4s, '64	99	95	95½
G'town G Lt 1st 5s, '61	116	114½	118
Wash G Lt 1st 5s, '60	122	120	120
Term R & Wh 4s, '58	103	102½	102½
STOCKS			
Amer Tel & Tel	150⅜	140⅞	140⅞
Capital Transit Co	19¼	17¼	18⅜
Pot Elec Pwr com	14¼	12⅜	13⅛
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf A	52	43⅛	45¾
Pot Elec Pwr 3.60 pf B	47½	44	46½
Va El & Pwr com	17⅜	15⅞	16⅜
Wash Gas Lt com	25⅛	23⅜	23⅜
Wash Gas Lt 4.50 pf	106	102¼	104
Wash Gas Lt 4.25 pf	102	97	99½
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	28½	27	27½
Riggs Nat Bank	335	330	335
Union Trust	38	35	36
Wash Loan & Trust	337⅛	337⅛	337⅛
Fire Insurance			
Firemen's	32	32	32
Nat Union Ins	16½	16½	16½
Miscellaneous			
Carpel Corp	20	20	20
Garfinckel com	16½	13⅛	16¼
Garfinckel 5½ pf	22⅛	20	20¾
Garfinckel 4½ pf	18½	15	17⅜
Hecht Co com	23⅜	20⅜	22¼
Hecht Co 3¾ pf	91	84	89
Lanston Monotype	23⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Mergenthaler Linotype	50¼	45⅛	47
Nat Mtge & Inv pf	9⅝	7¼	7¾
Peoples Drug St com	36¼	30	35
Security Storage	126	126	126
Wdwr & Lothrop com	34½	31	32
Wdwd & Lothrop pf	103¾	103½	103½

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 11 (AP) (USDA) —SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, butchers around 300 lbs. and under 25 to mostly 50 lower; heavier weights 50 to 75 lower; sows steady to 25 lower; week's top 22.25 paid Monday with the practical top 21.50 at the close; most good and choice 170 to 250 lb., weights closed at 21.00@21.50; 260 to 280 lbs. averages, at 20.50@21.00; 290 to 320 lbs., at 19.50@20.25; 330 to 350 lbs., at 18.75@19.50; 360 to 425 lbs. at 17.75@18.50; cows under 375 lbs., 17.75@18.75; top 19.00; 400 to 450 lb. sows at 16.50@17.50; 475 to 950 lbs. at 15.25@16.25; heavier sows to 14.75.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts 10,000 head larger than last week which was cut short by the holiday; choice steers and heifers steady to 1.00 lower; only high-choice to prime kinds holding steady; common to good grades 1.00 to 2.00 lower; spots off more; good beef cows 50 to 1.00 lower; other cows 1.50 to 2.00 lower; bulls 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; vealers 1.00 to 1.50 lower; stock cattle 50 to mostly 1.00 lower; top 29.50 for 12 loads high-choice and choice to prime 1185 to 1325 lb. fed steers, week's bulk good and choice steers 25.50@28.50; choice 1706-lb. weights 27.50; mixed good and choice 1745 lbs., 26.00; medium to low-good steers 23.00@25.25; few loads choice kinds 25.50@28.00; common and medium heifers 18.50@25.00; beef cows closed at 21.50 down, with canners and cutters late 13.00@16.50; practical late top, good heavy sausage bulls, 22.50, week's top 23.50; common to choice vealers 21.00@28.00; late top 27.50; few choice yearling feeding steers up to 27.00; several choice loads 26.35 and 26.50; most medium and good stockers and feeding steers 900 lbs. down, 23.00@25.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, 12 market receipts curtailed but sharply lower dressed lamb and mutton trade undermined live market all classes; locally slaughter lambs and sheep 1.50 to 2.00 lower, with closing trade very dull at decline; extreme top choice spring lambs early 31.00, closing top to small killers 30.00, but big packers indifferent above 28.00; top old crop choice shorn No. 1 pelts, lambs and yearlings, 28.50 early; late top 27.00; week's bulk good and choice spring lambs to small killers 28.00@30.00; comparable old crop 27.00@28.00; closely sorted handy slaughter ewes fell to 9.50@10.00, with heavy kinds 6.50@7.00 and aged bucks 6.00@6.50; excessive weight becoming very depressive price factor all classes.

Over-the-Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid) or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of completion (12 noon, Friday). Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked
D C Paper Mills 4s, 1956	45	58
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	....
Racquet Club gtd & ex 3s, '65	72	....
Wash Auditor. 6s, '44 gtd.	75	....
STOCKS		
American Co com 2d stpd	5	....
Anacostia National Bank	200	....
Bank of Silver Spring	13	15
Barber & Ross com	105	....
City Bank	65	....
Columbia Medical Bldg	105	....
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	....
Columbia Operating Corp	106	....
Consol Title Co pf	49	....
Consol Title Co com	30	....
D C Paper Mills com	1	2
District Nat Securities pf	97	....
District Theaters	4⅝	5⅝
Doctors Hospital	105	....
RuMont Lab A	11½	12½
Federal Services Finance 6 pf	101	....
Federal Services Finance com	47	....
Fidelity Storage Co	108	....
Financial Credit Co units	21	....
Griff Consumers Corp com	51	....
Griff Consumers pf	50½	....
Govt Employes Ins Co	45	48
Govt Empl Life Ins Co	6¼	7¾
Hamilton National Bank	48½	51½
Industrial Bank	17	....
Lincoln Service Co com	29	....
Lincoln Service Co 6 pt pf	23	....
Lincoln Serv Co 7 pr pf	49	....
Mayflower Hotel	7½	9
Merchants Tr & Stor com	3¾	....
Merchants Tran & Stor pf	118	....
Moore Handley Hard Co	6⅛	7⅛
Munsey Trust Co	125	....
National Metropolitan Bank	84	....
Nat Mtg & Inv Co com	1½	....
National Press Bldg com	18½	....
National Press Bldg pf	16	....
Permanente Metals Corp	11⅝	13⅛
Real Estate Mtg & Gty com	20	....
Remington Arms Co., Inc	4⅜	5
Rosslyn Stl & Cement Co	25	....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	46¾	49¾
Second National Bank	105	....
Secur Savings & Coml Bank	213	....
Southern Oxygen Co	34	38
State Loan & Fin Co A	10	11¼
St Loan & Fin Corp 6 cv pf	25	27
St. Loan & Fin Corp 6 pf	19¼	20¾
Suburban National Bank	22½	....
Washington Baseball Club	80	....
Wash Medical Bldg Corp	105	....
Washington Properties	43	47
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	13	....

Investment Shares

New York, June 11.—Following quotations are bids and offers of the sponsor or issuers:

	Bid.	Asked
Affiliated Fund	3.31	3.63
Amerex Holding	27¼	28¾
American Business Sh	3.41	3.73
Boston Fund	18.21	19.69
Broad St. Invest	13.85	14.97
Century Shares	30.51	32.81
Chemical Fund	12.17	13.16
Dividend Shares	1.28	1.41
Eaton & Howard Bal Fund	23.44	25.06
Fidelity Fund	21.23	22.95
First Boston Corp	19½	21½
Fundamental Invest	12.02	13.17
Group Securities—		
Fully Administered	6.37	6.99
Petroleum	6.64	7.28
Rail Equipment	3.07	3.38
Steel	3.87	4.26
Incorporated Invest	17.94	19.39
Keystone Cust. Fund B2	21.61	23.58
Keystone Cust. Fund B3	15.17	16.55
Keystone Cust. Fund B4	8.57	9.36
Keystone Cust. Fund K1	14.36	15.68
Keystone Cust. Fund S2	12.37	13.50
Keystone Cust. Fund S3	9.35	10.21
Keystone Cust. Fund S4	3.76	4.11
Manhattan Bond Fund	6.71	7.35
Mass. Investors Trust	22.88	24.71
Mass. Inv. 2nd Fund	10.09	10.91
National Securities—		
Income Shares	3.69	4.03
Preferred Stock	5.81	6.35
Stock Sales	4.08	4.46
New York Stocks, Inc.—		
Automobile, Steel	5.02	5.50
Steel	6.61	7.24
Putnam (George) Fund	13.62	14.65
Republic Investors Fund	1.92	2.10
State St. Invest	45.75	48.75
*Union Common Stk. Fd	6.65	....
*Union Pref. Stk. Fd	17.11	....
United Income Fund	8.38	9.08
Wellington Fund	16.28	17.74

*Ex dividend.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 11 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Compared last week: Grain-fed slaughter steers and heifers about steady, grassers weak, 50 cents lower; cows and bulls mostly steady but good grades in spots 1.00 higher; stock cattle about steady; few lots high-good and choice 802 to 1103 lb. slaughter steers 27.75@28.50; bulk average-medium to high-good 25.50@27.50; common and medium, including grassers, 23.00@25.25; small lot good and choice 800-lb. heifers 27.50; bulk good 24.00@25.50; common and medium 21.00@23.50; good cows mainly 21.00@22.50, few late to 23.00; bulk common and medium 17.50@20.00; few medium late 20.50; canners and cutters mainly 15.00@17.00; shelly canners down to 14.00 and below; good sausage bulls 20.75@23.50; bulk 21.50 up; few common and medium 18.50@21.00; lightweight cutters down to 16.00; packages choice 396-lb stock calves, 28.75; most high-good and choice 409 to 521 lbs., 21.75@24.25.

CALVES—Compared last week, generally 1.00 to 2.00 lower; week's top 30.00, but best price late 28.00; late bulk good and choice 25.00@28.00, with very few over 225-lb. weights above 26.00; most common and medium 21.00@25.00; culls 20.00 down.

HOGS—Compared last week, generally 75 cents lower on barrows, gilts and sows. Few lots mostly choice 190 to 220 lb. barrows and gilts today 22.25, the top; bulk good and choice 180 to 225 lbs., 21.75@22.00; 225 to 260 lbs. 21.25@21.75; 260 to 300 lbs. 20.25@21.00; 300 to 400 lbs., 19.00@19.75; over 400 lbs., 19.25 down; 120 to 140 lbs., 19.00@19.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 20.75@21.00; 160 to 180 lbs., 21.50@21.75; sows under 400 lbs., 17.25@17.50; odd head around 200 to 300 lbs., to 18.25; good 400 to 450 bls., 16.25@16.75; heavier weights 16.00 down; odd stags 2.00 under price of same weight sows; garbage-fed hogs 1.50@3.00 under price of same weight grain feds.

SHEEP—Compared last week: Spring lambs mostly 3.00 top, 4.00 lower; ewes 1.00 to 2.00 off; week's top spring lambs 32.00, closing top 29.00 rather sparingly; bulk 5-day supply good and choice wooled ewes 12.50; same grade shorn ewes early 10.00; week's bulk good and choice 9.00@10.00.

FLOUR—Market steady. Receipts, 24,344 100-pound sacks.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.26; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, June, 2.26; No. 3 red winter, garlicky, spot, 2.22 (closing prices). Receipts, 27,275 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 2,264,626 bushels.

CORN—Receipts, 201,096 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 1,407,007 bushels.

OATS—Receipts, 67,055 bushels; shipments, none; stock, 1,451,369 bushels.

HAY—General market steady. Timothy, clover and mixed hay prices not quoted.

STRAW—Market steady. Wheat straw No. 2, per ton, 15.00@16.00.

Trends of Week

New York, June 11 (AP).—The following table gives operating figures for the principal lines of business and finance for the past week compared with the previous week:

	Latest wk.	Previous wk.
Stl. pr. (% cap.)	89.1	91.8
Freight carloadings	698,824	784,824
Auto prod. (units)	134,714	98,087
Soft coal pr. (tons)	10,060,000	11,315,000
Cr oil pr. (bbls.)	4,889,150	4,897,000
Engineer. awards	$226,161,000	$123,055,000
Stock sales (sh.)	4,604,590	3,742,172
Bond sales (par.v.)	$16,079,400	$13,271,000
Bus. failures (No.)	165	206
Final three ciphers omitted in following:		
El. pwr. pr. (kwh)	5,018,270	5,270,161
Bank clearings	$13,180,287	$10,287,180
Demand deposits	48,364,000	46,383,000
Business loans	13,476,000	13,628,000
Excess reserves	950,000	800,000
Treas. gold stock	24,381,000	24,342,000
Brokers' loans	1,001,000	1,474,000
Money in circul'n	27,484,000	27,515,000

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 11.—The latest quotations on leading New York bank stocks follow:

	Bid.	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	21⅛	23⅛
Bankers Trust	37½	39½
Central Hanover	87	90
Chase National	33⅛	35⅛
Chemical B. & T.	38	41
*Continental	9¾	10½
Corn Exchange	51	53
Empire Trust	87	90
First National	1170	1230
Guaranty Trust	263	272
Irving Trust	13	15
Manufacturers Trust	42	50
National City	37½	39½
New York Trust	81¼	84½
Public National	37¾	39¾

*In liquidation.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Grains bounced ahead in a brisk short-covering movement in the last 30 minutes of dealings on the Board of Trade today. The rally canceled an early dip and left most deliveries with fair-sized gains.

Among grains, wheat was easily the leader on the late upturn, but biggest gains were rung up by soybeans, which spurted more than 3 cents, with most fats and oils. Markets closed today, the buying movement was put down as mainly short-covering.

Wheat ended 1⅛ to 1¾ higher. Corn was unchanged to 1⅛ higher. Oats were ⅞ higher. Rye was unchanged to ¼ higher. Soybeans were 2¾ to 3¼ higher and lard was 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Moderate selling at the start followed an overnight estimate by the Agriculture Department that this year's wheat crop would be the second largest on record, and that oats production also would be quite high. But selling did not pick up any volume and wheat got steady support from milling interests.

Many traders felt yesterday's official estimate would be the highest of the year on wheat. It was based on conditions prevailing on June 1. Since then many local houses have received advices that unwanted rains in the Southwest have cut down yield prospects, as well as lowering quality of the grain.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.94¼	1.96⅝	1.94¼	1.95⅝-¼
Sept.	1.95½	1.96⅝	1.94⅞	1.96⅝-½
Dec.	1.96½	1.97½	1.95¾	1.97½-⅝
Mar.	1.91	1.92½	1.90¾	1.92
Corn—				
July	1.31¼	1.32⅛	1.30⅞	1.32-32⅛
Sept.	1.24⅜	1.25⅜	1.24	1.25¼-⅜
Dec.	1.13⅞	1.14⅝	1.13⅝	1.14½-⅝
Mar.	1.15½	1.15¾	1.14¾	1.15¾
Oats—				
July	58⅛	59⅜	58⅛	59⅛
Sept.	57⅛	58⅜	57⅛	58⅜
Dec.	58⅝	59⅛	58⅝	59⅛
Rye—				
July	1.35½	1.36½	1.35½	1.36½
Sept.	1.38¼	1.39	1.38	1.39
Dec.	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.40¾
Soybeans—				
July	2.21¾	2.25	2.21½	2.25
Nov.	1.99¾	2.02¾	1.99¾	2.02¾
Dec.	1.98¼	2.01¾	1.98¼	2.01¾
Lard—				
July	11.10	11.27	11.10	11.25
Sept.	11.15	11.30	11.12	11.25
Oct.	11.15	11.22	11.10	11.20
Nov.	10.97	11.10	10.97	11.05
Dec.	11.00	11.10	11.00	11.10

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.36@1.38¼; No. 3, 1.36¾@1.37¼; No. 4, 1.31½@1.33¼; No. 5, 1.28½; sample grade, 1.12.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed 69; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 70; No. 3 heavy mixed 64¼; No. 1 heavy white 69@70; No. 2, 69¼@69½; No. 3, 67; No. 3, extra heavy white 68.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.08@1.42 nominal. FEED—80@1.06 nominal.

'Business Outlook' Is on Vacation

J. A. Livingston is on a three-week vacation. His column 'Business Outlook' will be resumed upon his return.

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Washington Post

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Trend to Restrict Official Buying Seen

Pilot Survives Jet Plane Wreck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CAPT. RICHARD BARR, of State College, Pa., is said to be the first pilot to survive a jet airplane collision. He was flying one of two Air Force jets which collided 25,000 feet above Van Nuys, Calif., was thrown clear by his ejector seat and parachuted to safety. Barr, in a Van Nuys hospital, suffered possible concussion and spinal injuries. The other pilot was killed

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A growing trend of Government purchasing agents — municipal, State and Federal—to limit buying to satisfy immediate needs was noted here yesterday.

The Bureau of Federal Supply, which buys for most nonmilitary Federal agencies, and a number of major cities were reported to be following the policy announced Thursday by Roland M. Brennan, purchasing chief for the District of Columbia Government, of ordering on a "hand-to-mouth" basis to take advantage of falling prices.

Procurement officials at the Pentagon, however, reported that they were following normal purchasing policies in the big defense program and will continue to "buy for inventory" where this is the practice. Maryland and Virginia State procurement agents also reported no change in policy.

Nicholson Urges Caution

But Joseph W. Nicholson, president of the National Institute of Government Purchasing, Inc., recently wrote that organization's 400 members, urging that they go slow. The institute is an association of municipal, State and Federal buying agents which is supported financially by their government agencies.

"Today we have a falling market," said Nicholson, who is also Milwaukee's purchasing agent. "It is therefore inadvisable to purchase any farther ahead than is necessary to take care of immediate foreseeable requirements, because we know that with the falling off of prices, the nationwide lay-off of railroad and other workers, and consequent reduction in buying power that contracts for a year's period would be inadvisable."

Albert H. Hall, executive director of the National Institute of Government Purchasing, said he had no detailed reports of how Nicholson's advice was being heeded, but he added: "I would suspect a good public buyer is doing the same kind of thinking that Brennan is doing here in Washington."

Government Buying High

The importance of such a trend on general economic conditions is obvious. According to the latest Department of Commerce statistics, Federal, State and local government purchases of goods and services are running at the rate of 40 billion dollars a year—15 per cent of the total gross national product.

Of this 40 billions, slightly over half is for salaries and services, and the remainder—about 18 billions is spent for goods, construction, etc.

Hall told The Washington Post that throughout the country, sellers are actively seeking Government business—Federal, State and local—and that the responses to invitations to bid are breaking all records.

Any marked slow-down in governmental orders, therefore would accentuate the "buyer's market" and perhaps accelerate the decline in commodity prices. But the slowdown seems, as yet, confined to some city governments and rather limited purchases by the Federal Government.

Picture Further Complicated

The picture is further complicated by the fact that some Federal agencies ran short of funds weeks ago and therefore are not buying anything now and that others are hastening to spend 1949 funds before the fiscal year runs out June 30 and unexpended money must be returned to the Treasury.

Most Federal contracts already have "escalator clauses," such as District Purchasing Agent Brennan announced he was introducing into local contracts. They give the buyer the beneft of price declines between signing the contract and delivery of the goods. Therefore, Federal agencies' still may place large orders for delivery as needed at market prices, without fear of loss.

Here is a report obtained from spokesmen of various agencies on recent changes in buying practices:

Bureau of Federal Supply—As far as purchases for stock in their 12 regional stores are concerned—a 90-million-dollar-a-year business—the bureau recently adopted a "go slow" policy.

"We are definitely not buying for inventory, but for short needs only," said a spokesman. "Obviously with declining prices, we cannot get caught with large inventories. That's only prudent business practice."

The bureau says it has no idea as to whether there has been any slowing down of purchases by other Government agencies from their published schedules, but declared that open market requisitions from such agencies have decreased, except for seasonal orders.

Defense Forces—No change in the existing "phased" procurement programs which eliminated "bulge" buying. The Army Quartermaster Corps pointed out that its purchases of food differed greatly from cities like Washington, inasmuch as they buy for worldwide distribution and have a greater time lag than local procurement officials. Furthermore, canned goods must be ordered during certain seasons—while the canners are packing it. As to military clothing, large stocks are on hand and orders are small.

Stockpiling—No money is now available, but as soon as a deficiency appropriation bill—now in conference— passes, contracts totaling 310 million dollars for strategic and critical materials are expected to be placed almost immediately.

Agriculture Department—Buying has been drastically cut, but that's because the pocketbook is nearly empty until new appropriations become available July 1. What the policy will be then has not yet been decided.

Interior Department—No buying being held up, though bids are being more carefully analyzed to see if they take declining price index into account.

Council of State Governments—"By and large, State purchasing agents do not try to outguess the market, but in today's market we doubt if they are building up inventories."

Maryland—Director James G. Rennie of the Department of Budget and Procurement: "We're doing things just about as we have. Except for coal and fuel oil, we never buy more than three months ahead. The only difference in our purchasing now is that we're trying to lay in a coal reserve in case there's a strike."

Virginia—Director A. B. Gathright of the Division of Purchasing and Printing: "We're buying in normal quantities. No long period purchases are being made, but then we never did. We use an escalator clause only in buying coal."

ATOM—*From Page 1*

AEC Secrecy Appeal Lost

postponed until Tuesday so the committee could meet in executive session on Monday. It would be "futile" for him to try to proceed, Senator Hickenlooper said, "if the curtain of secrecy is rung down every time embarrassing evidence is offered."

Hickenlooper Critical

Senator Hickenlooper criticized the 9-to-8 vote by which the committee voted to examine his charges against AEC personnel in secret, rather than open, sessions. He noted that only 12 of the 18 committee members were physically present at the meeting, with eight voting against the secrecy procedure, and only four in favor of it, five proxies having been cast to get the nine in favor and the one-vote majority. By previous arrangement, Senator Hickenlooper did not attend the meeting, nor did he vote.

He also charged that various documents and records of the AEC had been unwarrantedly over-classified from "confidential" up through "top secret," thus preventing him from using them.

In his earlier anouncement Senator McMahon had said that if Senator Hickenlooper was unable to proceed further Monday, he, Senator McMahon, would present witnesses to reply to the sharp demand made Thursday by Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) for "facts" on whether the iron isotopes shipped to the Norwegian military establishment April 29 could be used for military research purposes.

Charges on Isotopes

Charges were made to the committee that such isotopes are useful for metallurgical research looking toward development of alloys for jet and rocket engines, although Norway has denied it planned such use of them. The announced purpose of the shipment, according to testimony, was for research into the diffusion of iron in steel at high temperatures.

The answers to an equally sharp demand by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) as to whether the military liaison committee of the AEC approved the Norwegian shipment in advance also will be provided, Senator McMahon said.

McMahon also anounced appointment of a subcommittee consisting of himself, Senator Millikin, and Representative Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), to confer with Attorney General Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on further procedure with regard to "Case A."

Senator Hickenlooper early this week said "Case A" is a man handling top secret documents for the AEC after being reinstated following suspension and bearing on "derogatory information" concerning him.

Hearing Demanded

Lilienthal, declaring "Mr. A." is utterly loyal, has demanded a public hearing to clear him of the "smear," saying Senator Hickenlooper had identified him without naming him. "Mr. A." also has requested a hearing, but without specifying whether it should be public.

Senator McMahon explained that a public hearing on "Case A" would present the same problems regarding publication of confidential FBI reports which caused the joint committee to vote 9 to 8 to examine other personnel clearance cases in secret, rather than in public session, and that this was the reason for the conferences with the Department of Justice officials.

Case "B" and fifteen or twenty other personnel cases in which Senator Hickenlooper was defeated in his plan to proceed in public, Senator McMahon said, include some which were examined in executive session by the joint committee while Senator Hickenlooper was chairman during the past two years, and that therefore the new study will be "re-examination" of some of them. He said the committee had merely discussed the cases previously, without making any formal recommendations.

Under the new procedure, the cases will be studied, and a public report issued on them, although without naming individuals.

FSA Estimates 12,000 Persons in D. C. Area Get Old Age Pay Under Insurance System

An estimated 12,000 persons in the Greater Washington Area are receiving $242,000 a month in payments under the old-age and survivors insurance system, it was announced yesterday by the Federal Security Agency.

Victor Sadd, manager of the Washington office, said that of those receiving payments, about 36 per cent are children or mothers with children in their care. The others are persons over 65.

The up-to-date estimate was announced in connection with the delivery of the Federal Security Agency's report for the fiscal year 1948 which was delivered to Congress. As of June 30, 1948, the figures for the Washington area were 10,724 beneficiaries receiving $208,623 monthly. The FSA Washington area covers the District and five Maryland counties.

Nationally, at the close of 1948, 2,163,000 persons were receiving payments totaling $42,400,000 a month. At present, according to announcement yesterday, the national figures are 2,480,000 beneficiaries receiving $49,750,000 a month.

The FSA, at the direction of Congress, included five recommendations for improvement of the old-age and survivors insurance system. Coverage should be extended to farm, domestic, self-employed and most other workers now excluded. Benefit rates should be jumped from a present $85 maximum to a possible $150. Age of eligibility for women should be reduced from 65 to 60 years. Beneficiaries should be permitted $50 monthly earnings instead of the present $14.99. And an individual worker's earnings should be taxed to a maximum of $4800 a year instead of the present $3000 top.

U. S. Union Official Refused Canada Entry

Ottawa, Canada, June 11 (U.P.).—Bernard Stern, American research director of the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union, has been refused permission to enter Canada, the Immigration Department said today.

The Canadian branch of the union has been suspended from the Canadian Congress of Labor on charges it is Communist-dominated.

F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., Arrives in New York

New York, June 11 (U.P.).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., the Nation's newest Congressman, arrived at La Guardia Field today from Paris after a post-election tour of Israel and parts of Europe.

Roosevelt is expected to go to Washington next week to be sworn in as Representative from New York's Twentieth Congressional District succeeding the late Sol Bloom.

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Apartment Operators Win Rent Boosts

Rent increases of 6.72 per cent and 9.99 per cent have been granted two operators of Washington apartments, it was announced yesterday by the Office of the Administrator of Rent Control.

In each case the examiner found operating expenses, including water and taxes, had increased substantially.

The 6.72 per cent increase was granted Samuel Hutcher who had sought a 10.22 per cent rise in rents for apartment buildings situated at 4402, 4405, 4411, 4408, 4420 and 4424 1st pl. nw.

The rents on adjustments will range from $57 a month for three rooms and bath to $66 a month for four rooms and bath. Rents formerly were $53 to $62.

The 9.99 per cent increase was granted the National Metropolitan Bank and James H. Wagenhorst as trustees of an apartment building at 1621 F st. nw.

The petitioners sought an annual increase of 10.05 per cent on grounds of increased costs and taxes.

Rents on adjustment will range from $31.25 a month for two rooms and a bath to $68.75 for four rooms and bath. Rents formerly ranged from $28.50 to $62.50.

Taylor Would Broaden Veterans Pension Bill

By The Associated Press

Senator Taylor yesterday proposed to broaden the House-passed $72-a-month pension for veterans to benefit all citizens of 65 years or older and said he had prepared a bill to accomplish this objective.

The veterans bill would provide a $72 pension for all former service people whose annual income does not exceed $1200 or $2500 if there are minor children, or if the income of husband and wife does not exceed $2500. The Taylor bill follows that same pattern.

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Congress Library Gets Letters

A Lincoln letter in which the President comments on the "disordered condition" of his hair in a photo and a letter written by John Paul Jones reciting an incident in the Bon Homme Richard-Serapis fight have come into possession of the Library of Congress.

The letters were presented to the library by Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York.

The Lincoln letter to an acquaintance, James Babcock, a New Haven editor, says in part: "The original of the picture you enclose . . . was taken from life, and is, I think, a very true one, though my wife and many others do not—my impression is that their objection arises from the disordered condition of the hair . . . my judgment is worth nothing in these matters."

The letter was dated Springfield, Ill., September 13, 1860. According to Dr. Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress, the photo referred to was taken by Alexander Hesler of Chicago and was widely used in the Lincoln-Douglas senatorial campaign.

Jones' letter, dated Philadelphia, June 23, 1783, was addressed to James Read, secretary of the Marine Office, Continental Congress, in answer to a request for the date of the naval engagement to be contained in a report being readied for Congress.

The missive says tartly in part: "That engagement which lately was the subject of conversation in all Europe, but is now almost forgot in America, happened off Hamborough Head in England the 23rd. of Septr. 1779."

The letter reminded Read that "as I forwarded four copys of my officials account . . . I presume that there must be some of them in the files of the Marine Office . . ."

The communication relates how a British captive, a pilot impressed into service aboard the Bon Homme Richard "had his arm shot off at the pumps in the engagement. To that poor man I gave an hundred duckets and an engagement in behalf of the United States for half pay as pilot—during life, which his conduct very highly merites (sic), besides that his boat was the principal means of saving the crew of the Bon Homme Richard. This engagement had the approbation of Dr. Franklin, and I beg the Minister to endeavour to obtain for that transaction the approbation of Congress."

Rotarians to Convene In New York Today

New York, June 11 (NYHT).—Rotarians from all parts of the United States and 50 foreign nations began converging upon New York today for the fortieth annual convention of Rotary International which gets under way here Sunday night.

An estimated 20,000 persons, including members, guests and families, are expected.

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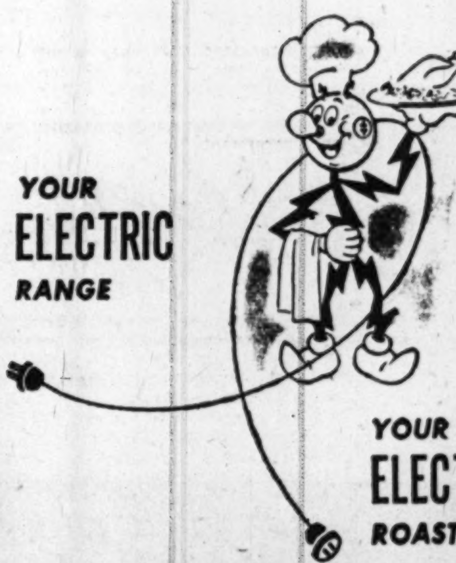

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The Washington Post

INFORMATION FOR BEGINNERS—James E. Marsh of Riverdale, Md., a professional beekeeper, shows Mrs. O. E. Baker of College Park, Md., how to remove a comb from a hive without getting stung. They met yesterday at the home of George J. Abrams, University of Maryland apiculturist, in Berwyn Heights, Md., which was buzzing with talk about bee culture. About 60 apiarists gathered there to hear talks by several experts on bee culture

Bee-Catching Ace Bottles 65 on Wing

Dr. W. H. Baish of Baltimore is the king bee catcher of Maryland. He set a new record yesterday in a bee catching contest held by the Maryland State Beekeepers Association on the property of George J. Abrams, Berwyn Heights, Md.

Dr. Baish, whose age is around the Biblical three score and 10, scooped up 65 bees and put them into a bottle to beat the standing record of 45 bees.

Twelve entrants started out, but five dropped by the wayside—stung. The contest was to determine who could put the most bees in a bottle in three minutes.

Walter Rheinheimer, also of Baltimore, smudged his way to victory in the smoker contest. His burlap bag smoker emitted the greatest cloud after 3 minutes of being lit.

Methods of removing honey from the hive, uncapping and extracting the honey were demonstrated by James M. Marsh of Riverdale.

Campaign to introduce more bee forage into Maryland was reported on by B. A. Chandler of Washington.

The members of the association were greeted by Harold L. Kelly, Silver Spring, president. They heard reports on crops from George J. Abrams, secretary, and a talk on apiary inspection in other States by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist.

Talks also were given by Dr. T. B. Symons, extension service director of Maryland; Arthur C. Parson and Prof. Edwin J. Anderson, apiarist of Penn State College.

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$5.00 All White Leather

BUSKENS

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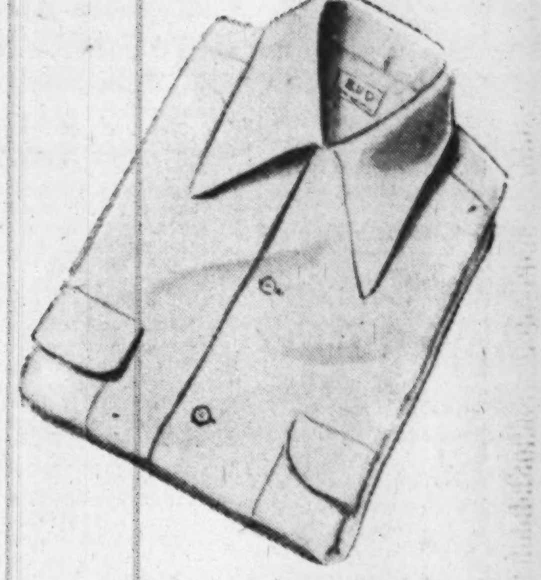
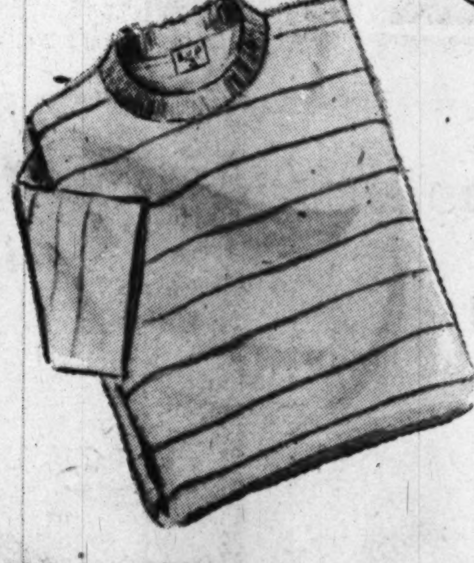
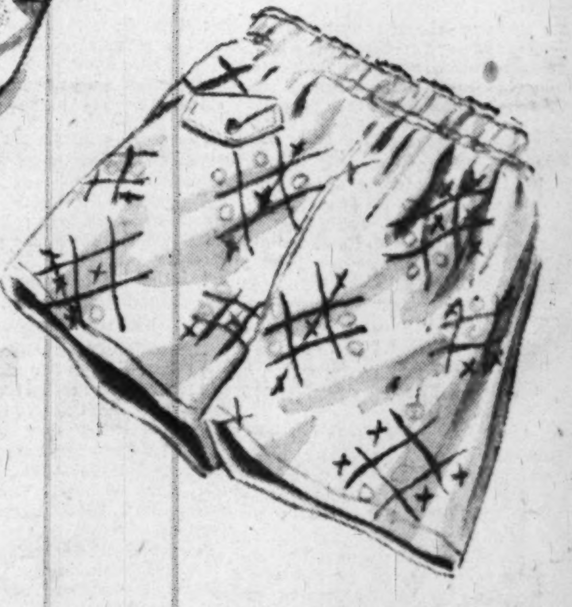


B.V.D. Rugger Sport Shirt with short sleeves. Solid colors, all washable, two flap pockets. Smart styling. $3.95



B.V.D. Basque Shirts in colorful knitted patterns, perfect for play, to wear at home or beach and all around leisure wear. $1.95



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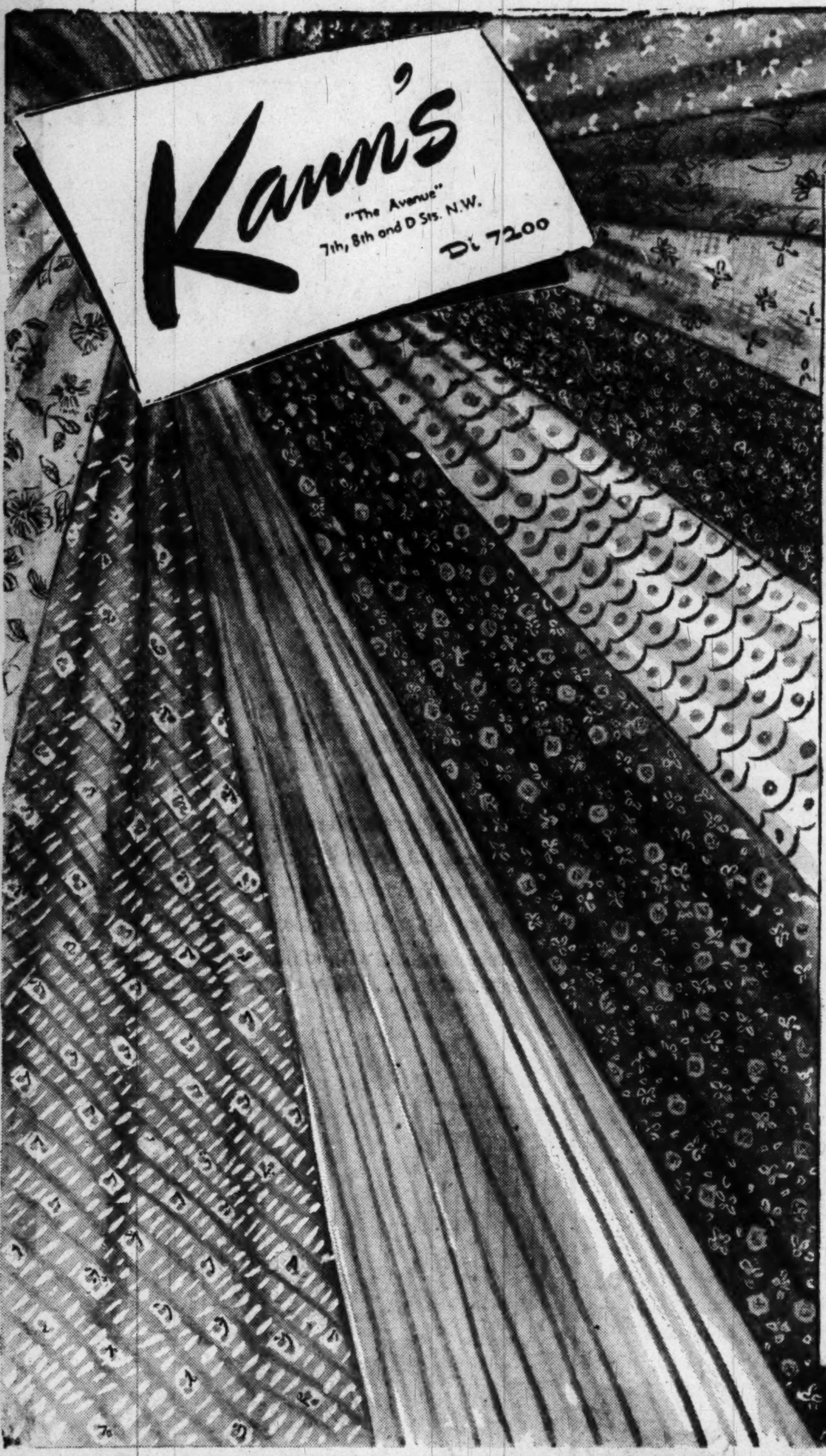
Gabardine Jackets . . .

$5.95

Cuban's are wise to dressing for warm weather and Dad will keep comfortable, too, wearing one of these Cuban-inspired rayon gabardine two-way jackets. Ideal for leisure at home or at the beach, they come in popular colors. Sizes: small, medium and large.

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor



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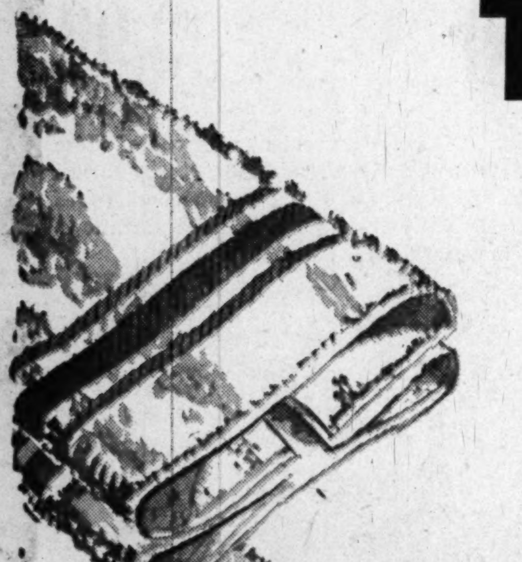

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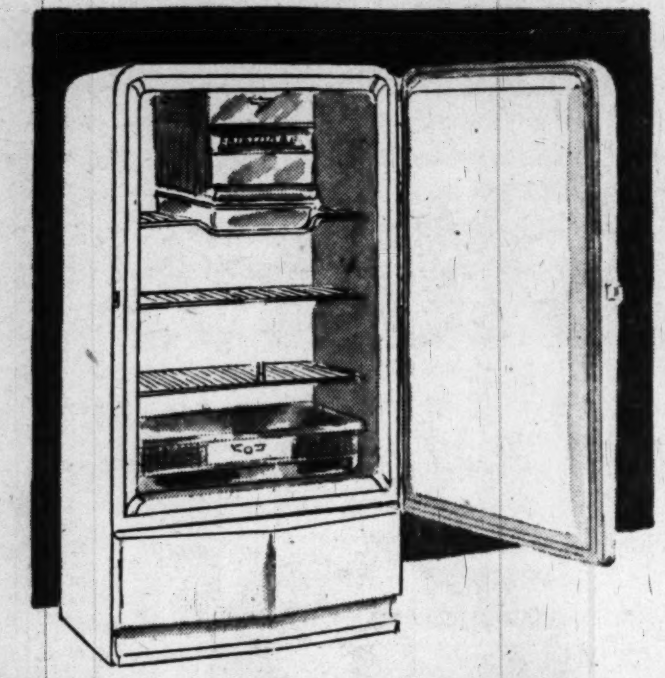
AS LITTLE AS 10% DOWN BUYS A NEW 1949 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE *at Kann's*



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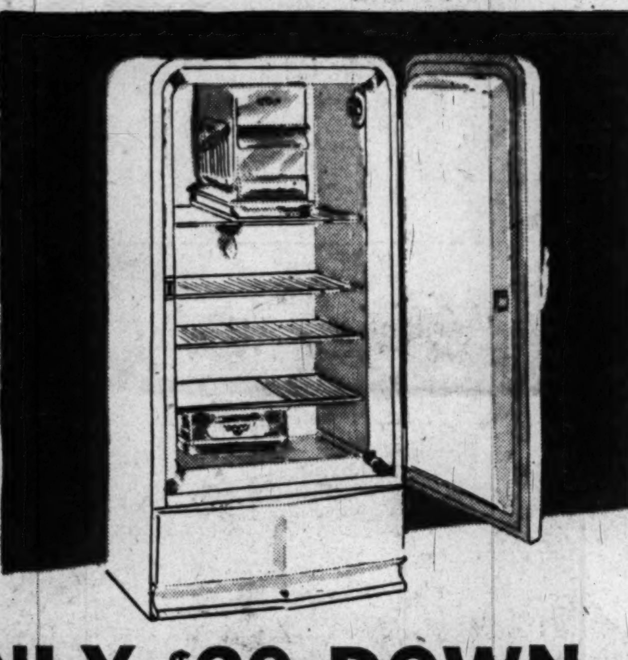
Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments which includes a small carrying charge.



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Model ML-93—9.3 Cubic Feet, the size most families need! Has giant super-freezer with Quickube Ice Trays and Multi-Purpose Tray. Big glass Meat-Tender, strong bar-type shelves. Full width sliding Hydrator with removable divider and glass top. 62 1/16" high, 33 7/16" wide, 27¼" deep **$274.75**

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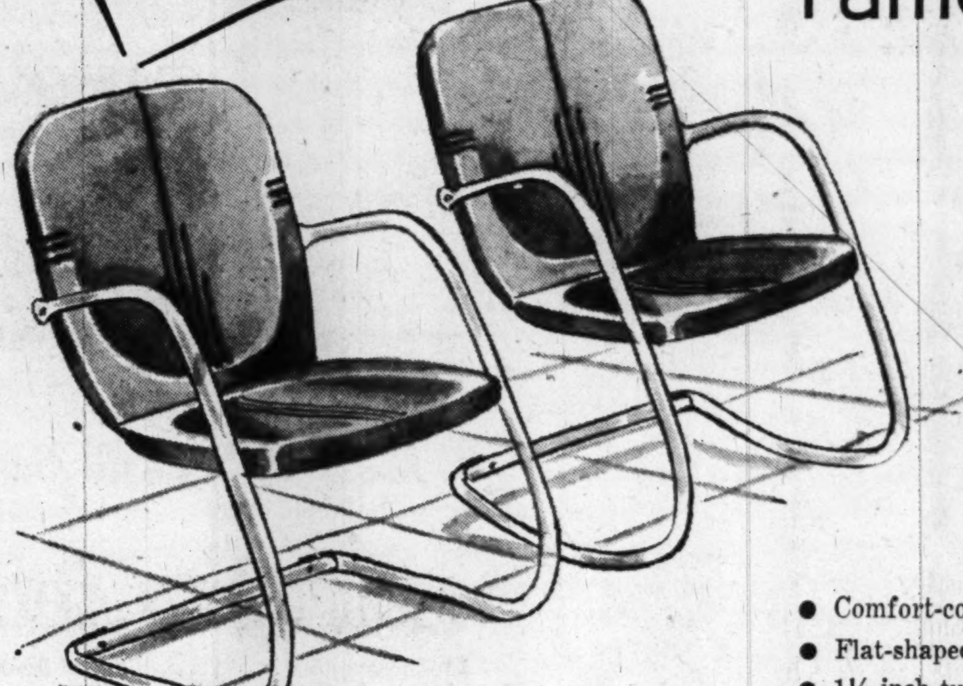

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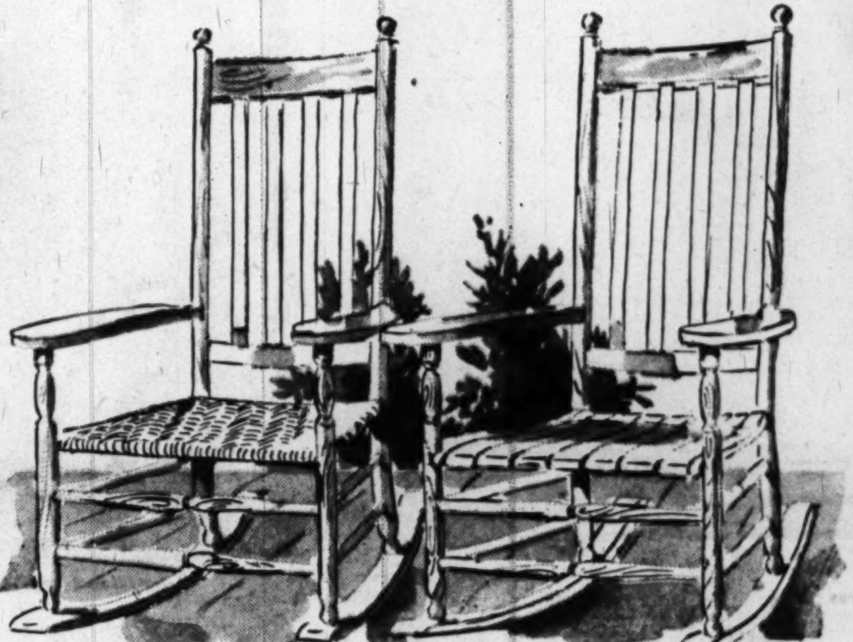
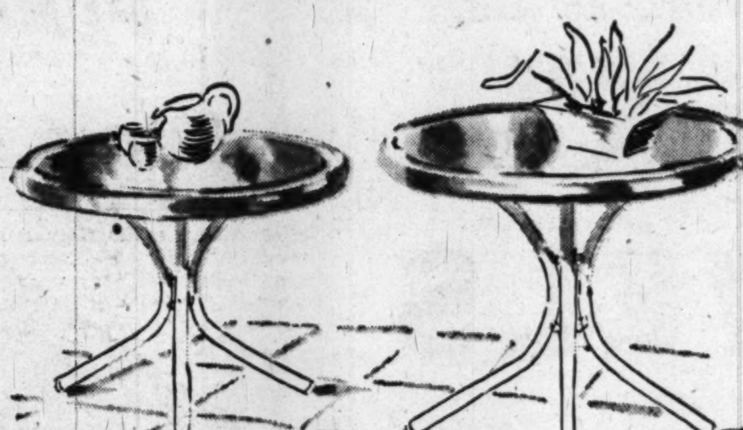
- Flat-shaped, restful arms, white enamel-finished!
- 1¼-inch tubular frames for dependable service!
- Rust and weather-resistant baked-on enamel finishes!
- Red or Green enamels with white frames, packed 2 of a color to a carton . . . either chairs or rockers!

SALE! WOODEN PORCH ROCKERS

Woven Rattan Seat Style $8.99 *Slat Seat Style* $7.99

These high back porch rockers are strongly built of select New England hardwoods and are varnished with a natural wood finish. Both styles have extra wide arm rests for real comfort. Styled to blend with other summer furniture. Get several for your porch, terrace or garden at this special sale price!





BRIGHT METAL TABLES FOR PORCH OR LAWN

20½-in. High $2.99 *26¼-in. High* $3.99

Keep drinks, magazines, ash trays convenient with one of these metal tables with 19-inch and 24-inch round tops, sturdy curved legs. They'll give you many years of use, have a smooth baked enamel finish that resists rust and chipping. Red and green tops, white frames. Easy to dismantle for storing.

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Wheel it where you want it . . . enjoy the wonderful comfort of this lounge! Has aluminum-painted metal frame with wooden arm rests. The back adjusts to two positions, 8" wheels are rubber-tired. Sail cloth pad in blue, red, green or yellow.

Kann's Summer Furniture, 4th Floor

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

'Satellite' Finland Has Amazingly Free Rein . . .

By Frank Gervasi
Post Reporter

HELSINKI, June 11.—The big, modern, eight-story brick building on broad, busy Mannerheim st. is not a misplaced palace but a department store. Stockmann's is Helsinki's Macy's. It serves 30,000 customers a day, nearly a tenth of the capital's 350,000 inhabitants.

"Business," said the tailored lady floorwalker who would do credit to Hattie Carnegie's, "is good. A few shortages now and then, but nothing serious."

Stockmann's has escalators, fluorescent lighting, shapely elevator girls in red uniforms with monogrammed white caps, a cafeteria and a soda fountain. There is a lounge where ladies riffle through Scandinavian versons of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. There is a bargain basement.

FRANK GERVASI

About a year ago, Stockmann's several miles of showcases, shelves, counters and racks were nearly empty. Today they are full of everything from junk jewelry to deck chairs, eloquent evidence of the rapidity of Finland's recovery from two wars with the Russians.

Further evidence of Finland's economic comeback, amazing in view of the 300 million dollar reparations load that was the price of losing to the Soviets, is visible in the markets where plain folks buy their food. The canvas-canopied carts and stalls of the City Market are piled high with eggs, vegetables and live fish. Boatmen back up to the quay and proffer potatoes and flowers, eels and unrationed country butter.

The long, warehouse-like roofed markets, lined with the booths of butchers, bakers, grocers and cheesemongers, remind you of Lexington Market, Baltimore. The clean cubicles are hung with sides of beef, veal and pork, and the trays behind the glass counters are filled with steaks, chops and liver.

There was the smell of fresh-baked, unrationed bread, and the mingled odors of cheese, smoked herring, cured hams and fresh, garlic-spiced sausage. Through an interpreter, I talked with the shopkeepers, who smiled and lifted their caps when the translator said that I was an American.

"Yes," they said, "prices are high, but so are wages. Everybody has plenty to eat. The only real shortage is in fruits and only cocoa and coffee are rationed, but you can get them on the white market."

Profits Build Schools

FINLAND'S "white market" is run by the government. It is a profiteer's nightmare. This is how it operates:

The government allows importers to bring in limited quantities of luxury foods, nylons, even automobiles from America. It pays for the goods in dollars and sells them to the importers at the official rate of exchange, 136 marks for $1. The importers are permitted to sell the stuff at black market rates, anywhere from 250 to 500 marks to the dollar.

A 50-cent can of American coffee, for instance, can be sold in a regular shop for the equivalent of $3. An $1800 car might bring the Finn mark equivalent of $3600 or $5000.

But the sellers must turn all proceeds, less a reasonable profit, back to the government, which distributes the money to predetermined welfare projects and public works—schools, hospitals, nurses' training centers and children's hostels.

The new Commercial High School is being built with white market profits. I visited a skyscraper nurses' training center built with cocoa and coffee takings.

Every package of marmalade, every can of coffee, every orange and banana imported for the white market is labeled with the name of the project to which the proceeds will go. Flush Finns—their savings deposits have risen from 10 billion marks in 1938 to 110 billions—buy the stuff gladly and would-be profiteers wring their hands. Incidentally, Finnish banks pay 6 per cent interest on savings deposits and 2 per cent on checking accounts!

A Flimsy Curtain

BUT Finland's obvious well-being is only one of many surprises the country provides. Its political independence is even more startling to anyone who has read that Finland is an iron curtain country and Soviet satellite. If Finland is an iron curtain nation, then either Stalin had better get himself another curtain or the barrier is not as all-encompassing as is generally imagined.

Finland enjoys freedom of the press, speech, assembly and worship. Its editors refrain from attacking the Soviet Union directly, but Moscow's Pravda and Izvestia sometimes complain that Finnish editors print too much about the policies of Washington and London and too little about those of the Kremlin.

To such attacks, one prominent Helsinki editor replied that he might print more if the official Russian news agency, Tass, provided as good coverage of world news as the Associated Press, the United Press or In-

See FINNS, Page 6, Column 1

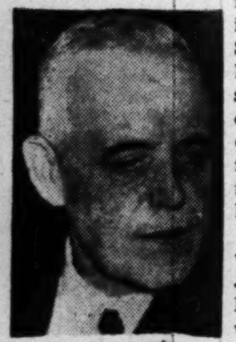
Work stopped in the wagon shops of the Finnish State Railway in Helsinki, while the workers discussed the mutual assistance pact proposed by Russia. Communist orators began stumping for the plan as soon as it was made public. Finland emerged from the discussion, however, with what is said reliably to be its own version of an agreement

St. Laurent Seeks Mandate of Own

By George V. Ferguson
Editor, The Montreal Star

CANADA is in the throes of a general election campaign. These demonstrations of democracy, under Canadian parliamentary institutions, must take place at least every five years. Timing of the election rests, however, in the hands of the Prime Minister.

Strict convention demands his resignation in the event of his defeat in the House of Commons. Apart from that, he is his own master. Prime Minister Louis Stephen St. Laurent followed a well-observed Canadian convention when he called an election for June 27, only four years after the last one.



ST. LAURENT

Canadians last went to the polls June 11, 1945. The Liberal Party, which had already been in power for 10 years, chose a strategic moment for its appeal to the electorate. The European war was over; the war in the Pacific was still in progress under conditions which, so far as Canada was involved, seemed likely to demand a lesser effort. The matchless and wily old maestro of Canadian liberalism, William Lyon Mackenzie King, chose the strategic moment when war and postwar appeals could both be effectively made.

He made them and was duly returned, though his vast majorities in the elections of 1935 and 1940 were reduced. Roughly speaking, the standing of the parties after that election and at the 1949 dissolution were:

Liberals	121
Progressive-Conservatives	67
Cooperative Commonwealth Federation	32
Social Credit	14
Assorted Independents	13

King, therefore, placidly resumed the governance of Canada which he had exercised, with only two short breaks, since 1921. Last August, he handed over the leadership of the Liberals to his chosen successor, the able and charming Louis St. Laurent of Quebec.

One Simple Issue

ST. LAURENT, when he sought the dissolution of Parliament last April, was operating not only on the sound principle that no Parliament should run out its complete term. He sought also a personal mandate from the people, for his own political career was just over 7 years old, he had just become Liberal leader and Prime Minister, and he wanted to make a fresh start for Canadian Liberalism, so long dominated by his predecessor.

GEORGE DREW

In making his decision he was not deterred by the fact that no great issues, tearing the Canadian nation apart, were present. He has gone to the people, indeed, declaring that there were no issues save one: Did the country want a continuance of the tried administration of the Liberals, or did it want to entrust administration to untried hands?

His major opponent, George Drew—also a newcomer to federal politics though a former Premier of Ontario—violently denies St. Laurent's suggestion. There are many issues, he declares. One of these, he says, is the need to restore the dignity of Parliament, a grandiloquent phrase which on analysis reveals itself as a charge that the Liberals have allowed the civil service to take over the government of Canada.

"Long-haired boys in ivory towers," Drew says, now run Canada, the titular members of the government powerless to hold them in check. From this it may be inferred, and with reasonable accuracy, that a stand-pat Republican from the United States would find his Canadian spiritual home with the Conservative Party, regardless of the fact that the left wing of that party succeeded in getting the word "Progressive" added to the word "Conservative" at a party convention in 1942. This is designed to take the curse off Toryism.

As Solid as South

THE Liberals, on the other hand, bear some resemblance to the right wing of the Democratic New Deal, though its own right wing, while not a precise equivalent of the Southern wing of the Democrats, does slow down the march toward "the fuller life." These conservative Canadian Liberals hail, almost en bloc, from the French-speaking province of Quebec.

It is a matter of anguish at Conservative headquarters that these solid and cautious, nonreformist French Canadians have been voting solid Liberal for more than 50 years—with only two semidefections. Drew, in his speeches, makes constant appeal to the issue which he believes will strike a respon

See CANADA, Page 3, Column 5

A partial view of the Liberal Party convention at Ottawa last fall. The photo murals are of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's first Prime Minister, and W. L. Mackenzie King, who turned over the government to Louis St. Laurent soon after

Huge New Wheat Crop Raises Problems

By Charles F. Brannan
U. S. Secretary of Agriculture

ONCE again the Nation's biggest business in food gets under way as wheat from the new harvest begins to pour from the combines in the West. The people of the world again welcome this big supply.

SEC'Y BRANNAN

Under Commodity Credit Corporation legislation just passed, the Department of Agriculture is rushing efforts to get more storage for this near-record harvest, and the railroads and the ocean shipping lines are preparing for a wheat transportation job that will keep them busy for a year ahead.

Railroads for weeks have been moving empty freight cars into the wheat country. Great fleets of combines have been shifted south on flat cars. Now these combines have began to move north under their own power, harvesting as they go. Within a three-month period the whole job of harvesting the new wheat crop from the Gulf to the Canadian border must be completed.

For the most part this tremendous task of moving the wheat harvest from the farms to our mills and to foreign ports moves so smoothly that we hear little about it, with the exception of the sensational accounts that appear every year when wheat is dumped on the ground in the Southwest.

Actually, under modern harvesting conditions when a fleet of combines can complete the harvest in an entire county in a few days, it is not possible to avoid piling wheat in the open for at least a temporary period. Already this is being done in Texas and Oklahoma, and terminal storage in Kansas City and Gulf ports, as well as subterminal storage at interior points, is beginning to fill up. The wheat must be stored somehow, and the railroads' embargo on wheat, designed to avoid needlessly congested markets, makes it impossible to start a wheat shipment without storage space available for it at its destination.

The handling of wheat from harvest to the consumer involves many people and tremendous facilities and equipment. During the harvest, the wheat is rushed from combines to country elevators. There it is loaded on boxcars and started on its way, either to terminal storage points or to ships that carry it to foreign ports.

Saved From Despair

THIS great outpouring of wheat from the United States during recent years has meant for a large part of the world the difference between despair and a well-founded hope for peace and security. During the past four years we have exported almost as much wheat as has been eaten by our 148 million people. In this period we have shipped to foreign countries more than two billion bushels of grain, most of it wheat, and the great bulk of it has gone to Europe.

Since the end of the war the United States has been supplying more than one-half th total quantity of wheat moving in intern tional trade. When the war was over, E rope, with its food production capacity bad impaired, faced the stark reality of a sho age, even outright famine. It was imm diately apparent that American grain wou be a priceless asset in fighting the hung that menaced the world's hope for peace.

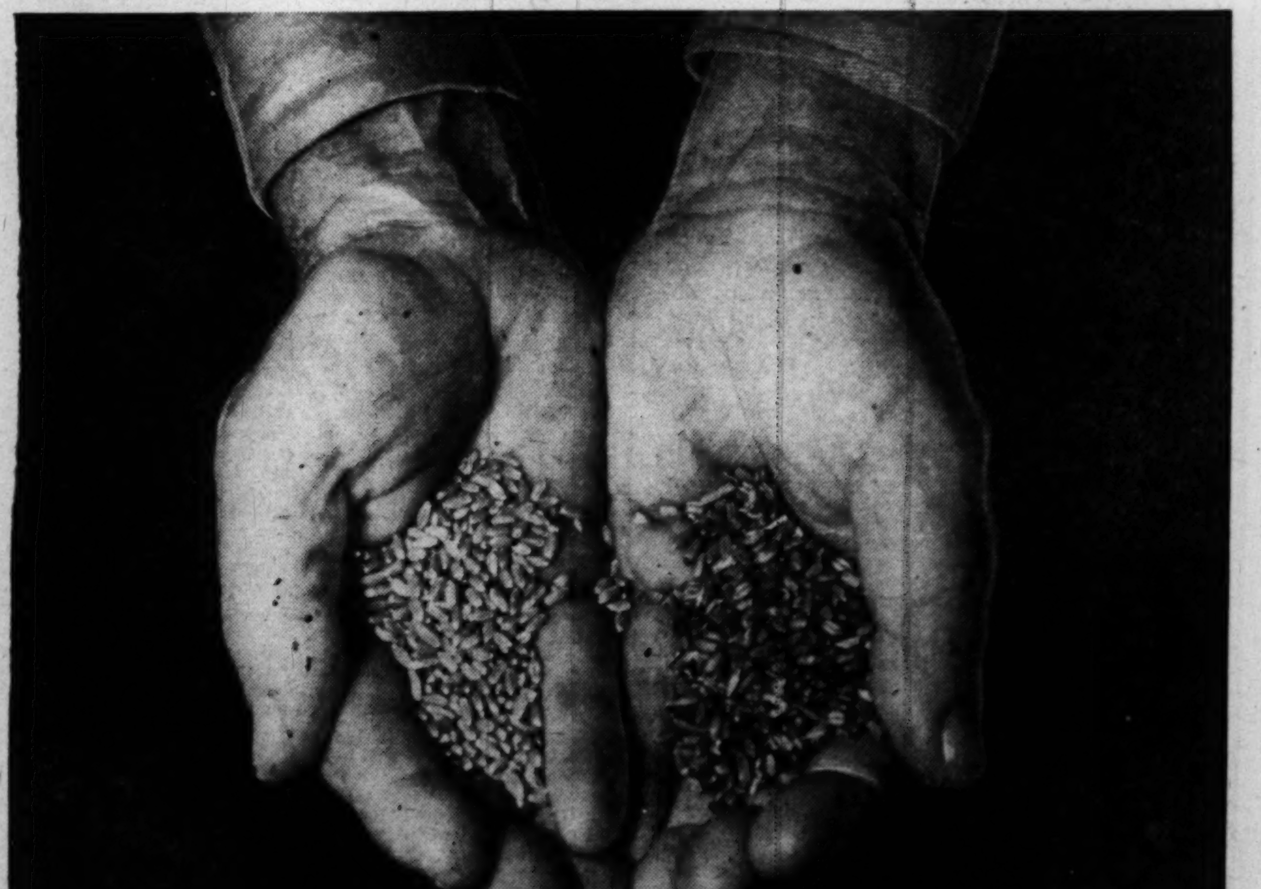
So the United States undertook a ta that had to be achieved, even though meant an increase in production from farm plant already strained by war, as w as tremendous problems in transportati and far-reaching grain-conservation me ures for all of the people in this country.

The prospects of being able to supp enough food to do the job were not goo during the first year after the war. Europ had experienced poor growing condition for wheat during the winter of 1945, and by January, 1946, supplies in this country had dwindled to the point where it appeared that at the then current rate of domestic consumption we would be unable to meet the huge export goal we had set for ourselves. This called for grain conservation measures such as we had not known, even during war.

Two Attacks Made

THE dual job of conserving food and increasing food exports was attacked on two major fronts. A Famine Emergency Committee was created to direct a Nation-wide conservation drive at home. The Government agencies concerned marshalled their forces in cooperation with grain

See BRANNAN, Page 6, Column 1



Wheat is beginning to pour off the Nation's farms in a golden flood, to feed people here and in many countries abroad

WORLD AFFAIRS

Latin Wave Of Revolts Recalls '30s

By Robert E. Geiger
Associated Press Staff Writer

MORE than one half of the 20 Latin-American nations have changed government by revolt since the war.

Students of Latin America history say this was not unexpected. These nations are not noted for clinging to constitutional procedures in emergencies.

The last big wave of Latin-American revolutions came in 1930 and 1931. It was even more severe than the crop which has followed World War II. The 1930-1931 revolts were products of depression, unemployment with accompanying distress and fiscal problems. They coincided with default on foreign debt service by most South American countries.

Here is a summary of the overthrows that have occurred since World War II:

1. Bolivia. A popular uprising in 1946 resulted in the overthrow and assassination of President Gualberto Villarroel, whose national revolutionary movement overthrew the Ponaranda government in 1943. A junta was established and later Enriquez Hertzog, former cabinet minister, was elected president. The uprising followed long unrest by students and professors, among other Bolivians, who claimed Villarroel had Nazi sympathies and was a dictator.

2. Peru. A military clique ousted President Jose Luis Bustamante in 1948. Gen. Manuel Odria, leader of the revolt, took over as president. This occurred after a period of long-term feuding between conservative and liberal political factions. Odria is a conservative career army officer.

3. Ecuador. Dr. Jose Marian Velasco Ibarra, who ruled as virtual dictator, was ousted in August, 1947, in a "single shot" revolution engineered by Col. Carlos Mancheno. Mancheno assumed control of the government in the name of the military forces, following a series of unsuccessful revolts. Ten days after he took control, Mancheno was forced out by dissident military leaders who placed Mariano Suarez Veintimilla in charge.

Suarez, Conservative Party member, convoked a newly elected congress to select a temporary president and call for a general election. The congress named Julio Arosemana president.

4. Venezuela. The army rebelled against Isaias Medina Angarita in 1945 and paved the way for the regime of President Romulo Gallegos, later elected by the people. In 1948 a military group turned on Gallegos, ousted him, and set up a junta headed by Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud.

5. Guatemala. "Strong man" Gen. Jorge Ubico Castaneda ran the country until 1944. Then the national assembly elected Gen. Federico Ponce president, but he was overthrown in March, 1945. Dr. Juan Jose Arevalo took office after being chosen by a leftist regime. Arevalo has reported 19 abortive plots to unseat him.

6. El Salvador. A short but lively revolution in December, 1948, ousted aged President Salvador Castaneda Castro. He was succeeded by a civilian-military junta. A state of siege had been in effect since September, 1946.

7. Haiti. President Elie Lescot was driven from the country by a revolution that broke out January 11, 1946. After an interval of rule by a military junta, President Dumarsais Estime took over on August 16.

8. Brazil. A military coup in October, 1945, deposed Getulio Vargas, Brazil's "one-man government" for 15 years. This occurred at the height of a general election campaign. Vargas' former war minister, Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, was elected, and Vargas himself became a senator.

9. Paraguay. President Higinio Morinigo assumed dictatorial powers soon after the 1943 election and retained office through a civil war in 1947. In the 1948 elections his candidate, the only one in the race, was elected. But a bloodless revolt led by the army, occurred on June 3, and an interim government took over. J. Natalicio Gonzalez, who previously had been elected President, assumed office. Meanwhile there had been five rebellions, four of them unsuccessful. All were against governments that included Gonzalez. The fifth was started by Gonzalez and he won. In January, 1949, Gonzalez was overthrown in a bloodless coup by his own cabinet. Less than a month later his successor, President Raimundo Rolon, lost in a rebellion supported by the army. Rolon's Minister of Education, Felipe Molas Lopez, took over. He was elected President later in an election in which he was the only candidate.

10. Costa Rica. In May, 1947, an uprising led by Jose Figueres overthrew the government of President Teodoro Picado Michalski. Figueres supported Otilio Ulate, who had been the candidate for President in an election in February. Ulate won the election, but a lame duck congress annulled it and declared Calderon Guardia, government candidate, elected. After the uprising a junta headed by Figueres ruled the country. Two rebellions against this junta have occurred, both unsuccessful.

11. Nicaragua. Gen. Anastacio Somoza was elected President in 1936 and is the "strong man" of Nicaraguan politics. He held office for 10 years and was succeeded by Dr. Leonardo Arguello, whom Somoza appointed. Arguello was ousted three weeks later in a coup by Somoza. A constituent assembly named Victor M. Roman y Reyes President. But Somoza remains the power behind the throne.

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Exile Poles Uniting For Anti-Red Drive

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Reporter

POLISH exile leaders are in the midst of highly guarded conversations for a concerted effort to break Communist control of eastern Europe by first stemming further Sovietization of Poland.

While details of the project are naturally kept secret, it is known that the ultimate objective is to contain communism in Russia through peaceful but constant mass opposition in satellite countries.

Present efforts, it has been learned, are being directed toward a "friendly coalition" of three of prewar Poland's major parties — the Polish Socialist Party, the Polish Peasant Party and the Polish National Democratic Party. The Christian Labor Party, an equally strong prewar political force, may also join this coalition, it is reported.

The coalition, furthermore, is expected to take over the political functions and influence of the present Polish government in London, which coalition leaders now regard as merely "a government of employes" as a result of a recent reorganization along limited party lines.

A decision is yet to be made, however, whether the coalition will work within the framework of the present London government, which is still recognized by about a dozen countries, or operate independently and more freely.

Peasants Opposed

LEADERS of the Polish National Democratic Party, which derives its strength from skilled workers, the clergy, professional people and some peasants, are reported inclined toward working within the setup of the present London government.

In line with this, present efforts would be directed toward eliminating the London government's existing leadership and establishing a new administration based on traditional and more representative party lines.

The Polish Peasant Party, on the other hand, is reported to be opposed to any form of the present London government as long as it justifies its legality on what the Peasant leaders call the fraudulent and undemocratic constitution of 1935, set up by Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

The Peasants contend that the constitution of 1935 was a military instrument of "dictator" Pilsudski and that the alleged legal continuity of the London government "was effected by the undemocratic expedient of one man passing on his office to another without the expressed consent of the people."

Both groups, nevertheless, are said to be "disposed" toward making some concessions as long as the main objective of a coalition is achieved.

A final decision on the coalition and its form is expected to be made in London within the next few weeks. Preliminary discussions with exile party leaders in this country were completed last Friday.

Dissidents Reinstated

THE preliminary talks, it has been learned, stressed the immediate need of an exile force with a political following in Poland to take full advantage of continuing, if not increasing, dissidence to Sovietization.

In this respect, particular attention is called to reports of the restoration to government posts in Warsaw of such figures as Hilary Minc, president of the Economic Committee of the Council of Ministers, and Vice Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, who recently were said to be in Communist disfavor for "rightist and nationalistic deviation."

This deviation, Polish leaders point out, is another way of saying that such Soviet programs are meeting with considerable difficulty.

A leading figure in the present coalition move is Dr. Tadeusz Bielecki, chairman of the Polish National Democratic Party, who is now on his way back to London after several months of sounding out American political opinion and discussing the coalition with Polish exiles in this country.

Principal discussions here were with former Polish Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, head of the Polish Peasant Party, which has just succeeded in reuniting five of its seven ruling members despite constant Communist vigilance.

Mikolajczyk, in commenting on the proposed coalition, disclosed that he intends to leave for London immediately for final discussions in the belief that such a coalition could well be the basis for an effective and realistic attack on Communist encroachment.

Dr. Bielecki, while declining to discuss details of the coalition at this time, stressed in an interview that Poland "can be liberated without war," although this will take time.

'World Government' Gaining Vitality

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

IN THE summer of 1914, a few weeks before the war broke out in Europe, an H. G. Wells novel called "The World Set Free" appeared in British bookshops. As fiction it was mediocre; as foresight it was uncanny.

Wells described a war fought by planes that dropped atomic bombs, although atomic fission was still a dream and aircraft had never been used in warfare except on a tiny scale.

He told of the first release of atomic energy, of its application in warfare, and of cities made uninhabitable by what he then foresaw as radioactive "dust." And he told, too, of the decision of the surviving leaders to meet somewhere in the Himalaya Mountains and to set up a world government.

The novel was neglected at the time; it is still hard to find copies, even in second-hand bookstores. The idea was laughed at as just another harebrained fantasy. Yet last week there came renewed evidence that the idea of some form of world government simply will not be downed.

In Wells' own country the government appointed a 3-party delegation to take part in the first Council of Europe, scheduled to meet in Strasbourg on the Rhine in August. Admittedly this would not be world government or even European government, but it might be a step away from the national sovereignty of the present day.

In this country, 91 Representatives, 64 of them Democrats and 27 Republicans, introduced identical resolutions in the House calling for the development of the present United Nations into a genuine world federation. Among the signers were the majority of the members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Same Basic Beliefs

THESE resolutions were the product of energetic evangelizing, here and throughout the country, by the United World Federalists, Inc., headed by 29-year-old Cord Meyer, jr., a Marine veteran who lost an eye on Guam. Another organization, Federal Union, Inc., headed by Clarence K. Streit, was biding its time to get a resolution before the Senate for a federal union of the Atlantic democracies.

The sponsors of the Atlantic union include former Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Their immediate objective, as soon as the North Atlantic Treaty has been ratified, is a resolution inviting the other Atlantic democracies "to meet with American delegates in a federal convention to explore the possibilities of uniting their people in a Federal Union of the Free, within the framework of the United Nations."

The Meyer and Streit groups differ in their leadership, their methods and their immediate aims, but they have basic beliefs in common. These are the convictions that the present United Nations and North Atlantic Treaty are not enough; that there will be no peace in the world until national sovereignty gives way to something greater; and that there is no time to lose.

Practical politicians and professional diplomats used to smile at these organizations as "visionary." The smiles are not quite as supercilious as before.

Broad Phraseology

THE resolutions signed by the 91 in the House consist of just one long sentence, as follows:

"It is the sense of the Congress that it should be a fundamental objective of the foreign policy of the United States to support and strengthen the United Nations, and to seek its development into a world federation open to all nations, with defined and limited powers adequate to preserve peace and prevent aggression through the enactment, interpretation and enforcement of world law."

This is phrased so broadly that no Congressman signing it would be exposed to political reprisals at home. Most of the signers have supported most of the Administration's foreign policies in the House; Representative Walter Judd (R., Minn.), one of the sponsors, explained that the resolution was not a demand for immediate revision of the U. N. Charter, but was presented "with the intention of putting emergency foreign policy measures in the perspective of a long-range objective."

Yet the average Congressman does not put his name to a resolution without thinking that it might help him in his own constituency. The signers of the resolution believe, apparently, that young Cord Meyer and his movement are popular far beyond their dues-paying membership of 47,000; and that world government is a popular ideal among the voters, even though Meyer's most fervent support appears to come from college students below voting age.

State Legislatures Join

THE House of Representatives is not the only legislative field in which the United World Federalists have shown their energy. No fewer than 14 State Legislatures have passed one or more of four types of resolutions calling for some form of world government.

Six of them—California, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina, Florida, Connecticut—passed resolutions asking Congress to call a convention for the amendment of the United States Constitution, so that the United States may join a world federal government. Five of them—New Hampshire, Oregon, Arkansas, Washington, Colorado—simply sent word to Congress in Washington that they favored a limited world federation.

Two of them—Oklahoma and Florida—passed bills which would put the question of world government on the State ballot; a third, Maryland, asked the Governor to appoint a commission to study the advisability of holding a referendum.

The fourteenth State, Tennessee, was a freak, in that its Legislature passed a bill actually authorizing the election of delegates to a world constituent assembly in Geneva in 1950. The United World Federalists hurry to explain that they had no part in this action; a Nashville lawyer named Fyke Farmer appears to have done the job himself.

STREIT

MEYER

The Tennessee experience suggests that it would be unwise to read too much significance into the pronouncements of State Legislatures in this field. State Legislatures, after all, have no responsibilities for foreign relations; their members can recommend courses of action without being held accountable for the consequences. The California Legislature was the only one of the 14, according to information available here, which had anything like a serious debate on the subject of world government.

Nevertheless, one may doubt whether any of them would have acted at all if the idea of world government had been unpopular among the voters.

State Department Wary

HERE in Washington, the State Department and its spokesmen have been careful not to antagonize the world government or federal union groups by disparaging them in public.

Last year, when the House Foreign Affairs Committee held hearings on a spate of resolutions to amend the United Nations, Ambassador Warren R. Austin said it would be "utterly futile" and "dangerous" for the President to call a conference for revising the Charter. But he added that "my private ambition has always been to see the United Nations develop into a real world government."

Secretary Marshall, at the same hearings, argued that the State Department was already doing what it could to make the U. N. "capable of enacting, interpreting and enforcing world law to prevent war," just as the world federalists were urging.

Some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are huffy in their private comments on the world government movement, perhaps because so many members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee are in favor of it. The Senate committee always tends to regard its House counterpart as irresponsible, and on the subject of world government especially so.

Senators will ask, with the air of practical veterans in the field of foreign affairs, how the world federalists propose to bring Russia in. To this, Representative Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), one of the sponsors of the present resolutions in the House, answers: "The sponsors recognize that before any concrete measures can be taken to this end, much must be done to stabilize Russian-American relations, as well as to improve the world economic situation."

An 'Understandable' Case

ONE suspects that Clarence Streit's federal union movement, with its advocacy of an Atlantic union, will have a more respectful hearing if and when its sponsors argue their case before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

For one thing, the limitation to the "Atlantic community" is regarded as more practicable, since it does not attempt to bring Russia into the same grouping. The Streit argument is that a genuine union of the Atlantic democracies, federated as the 13 colonies were in 1787, would be so overwhelmingly strong that neither Russia nor any other potential aggressor would dare to challenge it.

This is a case that many Senators can understand, even those who do not agree with Streit that "union now" is possible. Moreover, the leadership of Federal Union, Inc., and of its offshoot, the Atlantic Union Committee, commands bipartisan respect in the Senate as well as the House.

Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, showed every sign of attention and respect when former Justice Roberts was testifying and urging approval of the North Atlantic Treaty. Clayton and Patterson, likewise, are known and admired on Capitol Hill as some of the champions of world government are not.

Streit himself is a veteran of 14 years of watching and reporting the League of Nations. His movement is no longer young; it has become professional in its tactics without losing the missionary zeal that Streit brought to it in its earliest days.

A Valuable Idealism

NOBODY expects either of these two organizations—the world government and the Atlantic union movements—to win immediate success. Both of them, however, are showing a vitality and energy that tell a good deal about the American attitude toward international affairs in 1949.

There is plenty of excuse for public disillusionment this year, and for a desire to slip back into isolationism. There are abundant signs, on the other hand, that a large and active body of opinion wants to push upward to new levels of international cooperation.

It is perfectly possible to argue that the two groups are impractical, that they want to achieve everything at once, that the surest way to kill the U. N. is to try to tinker with its structure. No doubt it is pleasanter for college students to support world government than to study and support the practical measures now before Congress in the field of foreign affairs.

Yet the Cord Meyer and Clarence Streit groups perform an indispensable function, in their different ways. They provide the driving idealism, the disinterested effort, without which there will be no improvement in the U. N. or in the state of international relations.

Last year John Foster Dulles said the Marshall Plan would be worse than wasted unless its billions of dollars could be harnessed to a great idea—the idea of European economic integration. In the same way many advocates of the North Atlantic Treaty believe it cannot keep the peace, in the long run, unless its partners weld it, year after year, into a closer union.

Human beings cannot put forth their best efforts unless a goal is held before their eyes. The supreme merit of the world government and federal union groups is that they offer such a goal. They say to statesmen, "Eventually—why not now?" They may yet be remembered in history as pioneers who showed the way to peace.

Italy's Reds Okay Tycoon's 'Revolution'

By Frank Brutto
Associated Press Staff Writer

VALDAGNO, Italy, June 11.—Jot this name in your memory book: Count Gaetano Marzotto. You will surely read it again.

Owner with five sons of Italy's biggest textile works, Marzotto now is directing a pocket-sized agricultural-industrial-social revolution whose final impact can only be guessed.

He has the stanch support of Premiere Alcide De Gasperi, which is no surprise. But he also has the support of Giuseppe Di Vittorio, boss of the Communist-dominated Italian General Confederation of Labor. Marzotto's dynamic ideas do what communism promises. They give the worker a fuller life and a greater share in the product of his labor.

Marzotto's chief opponents are other big industrialists and land owners who fear his methods.

This city of 25,000 people, northwest of Venice, for more than 100 years has been the center of the Marzotto industrial-agricultural kingdom which reaches across northern Italy. Some of his dreams had been forming in Marzotto's mind for years. He went into full swing on them in 1945, after the liberation of Italy by the Allies.

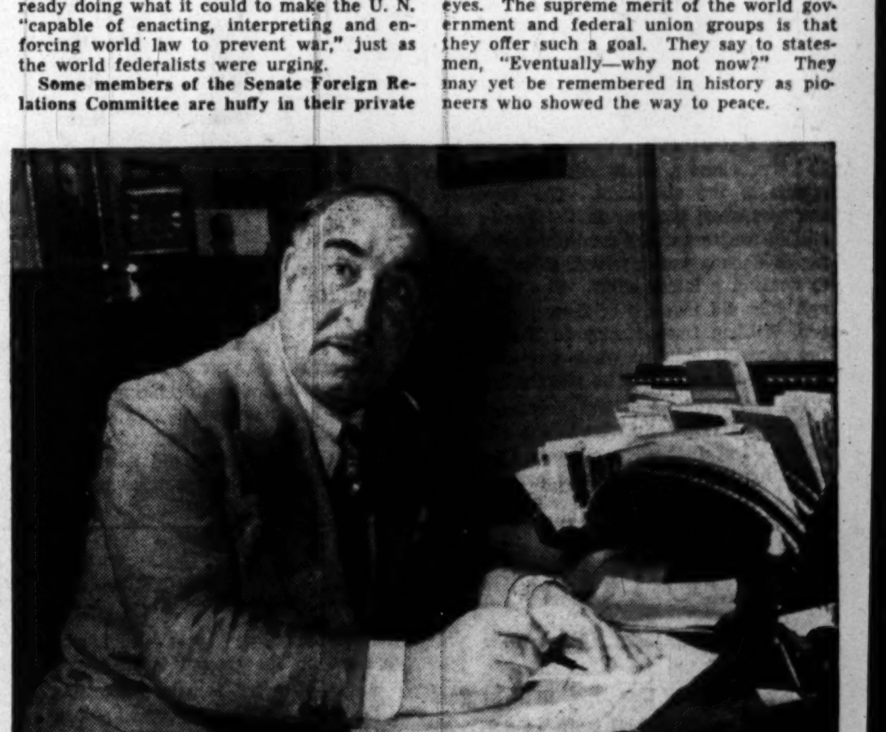
A Full Year's Work

HIS MOST dramatic project—already partly functioning—is the combining of agriculture and industry to give workers at least 300 days of work annually instead of 180. The workman also gets a modern home and social services for himself and children. A shiny industrial town, Villanova, now glistens in the sun near Portogruaro, northeast of Venice. Parts of it already are functioning and the whole will be in operation this year.

Along with it, Count Marzotto has built an adjoining social center—Santa Margherita—which includes church and schools, a theater, sport center and building for social services.

Billions upon billions of lire have been spent on the project, which combines industry with agricultural holdings of 3500 acres. Time-consuming work has been eliminated, or is done mechanically. Blooded stock, including American Holsteins, is used in the dairy and livestock project, all housed in vast cement and stainless steel structures.

"We do not intend," said Marzotto, "to renew the Biblical multiplication of the loaves and fishes, but the fact remains that a sample family earned more on 17 acres than it previously did on 64 acres because of the rational and serious organization of human labor."


Count Gaetano Marzotto, whose agricultural-industrial experiment is creating much interest, is shown at his desk in his main textile plant at Valdagno

Villanova, in which semiprocessed sugar beets are piled hill high, ready for final operation anytime necessary to keep the combined project working at full speed, includes a cotton processing factory, a linen processing factory, a dairy and cheese establishment, a winery and a fruit juice bottling works. It will give work to 400 in summer and 1000 in winter.

Hotels for Tourists

OTHER Marzotto projects under way include dredging two valleys near Santa Margherita to provide a series of canals and land reefs for crops and fisheries; a resort village on the sea north of Venice which opens this year; a fleet of 150 refrigerated fishing boats, and construction of prefabricated hotels, originally envisioned as a step toward encouraging tourists and industry into neglected southern Italy but now extended to other parts of the country.

The resort village, incidentally, will supply Marzotto workers with vacations at a total daily cost of about 70 cents. It will be able to handle 15,000 vacationists during its eight-month season.

The government is watching Marzotto's projects, especially his integrated agricultural-industrial experiments, as a possible solution for agrarian reforms it has promised and which leftists are constantly demanding.

Marzotto's basic idea is work, scientifically directed so that it will be economically productive for both the worker and employer.

He has more than 20,000 textile workers in 7 plants. Covered by union contract with the textile industry, Marzotto workers get piecework bonuses that add 50 per cent or more to basic pay. There are 5000 workers now engaged in construction projects.

Likes Fast Cars

MARZOTTO himself, a big, 55-year-old man who drives a sport convertible at high speed, is the dynamo that keeps the vast machinery operating at full speed. It was no surprise to Marzotto workers when Communist Boss Di Vittorio, visiting the enterprise at Portogruaro, told them:

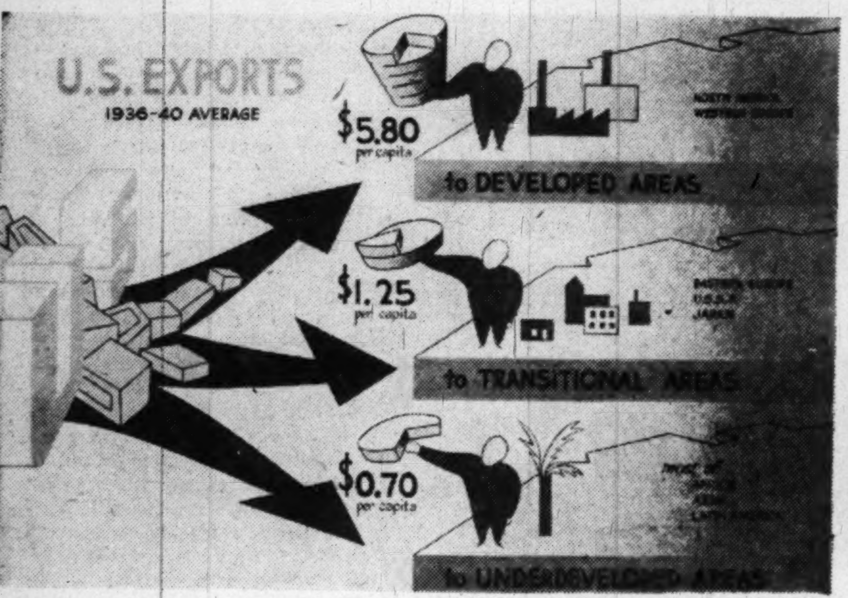
"Let us hope for the success of the notable initiative of Count Marzotto, who is building a grandiose complexity of industry coupled with agriculture."

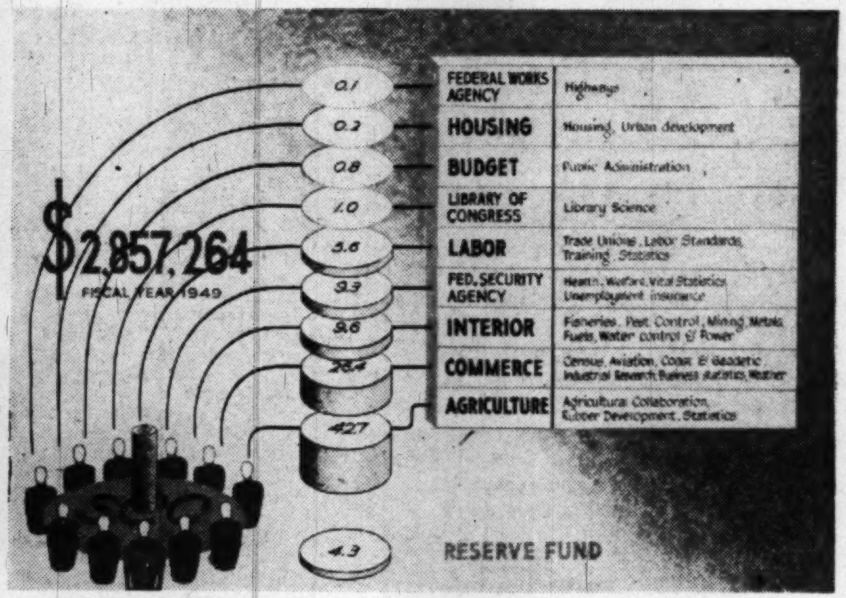
In Valdagno, few, if any, begrudge the Marzottos their wealth. Ask in the street about Marzotto. The usual reaction is a wide throwing out of the arms and a backward throw of the head which says at one and the same time:

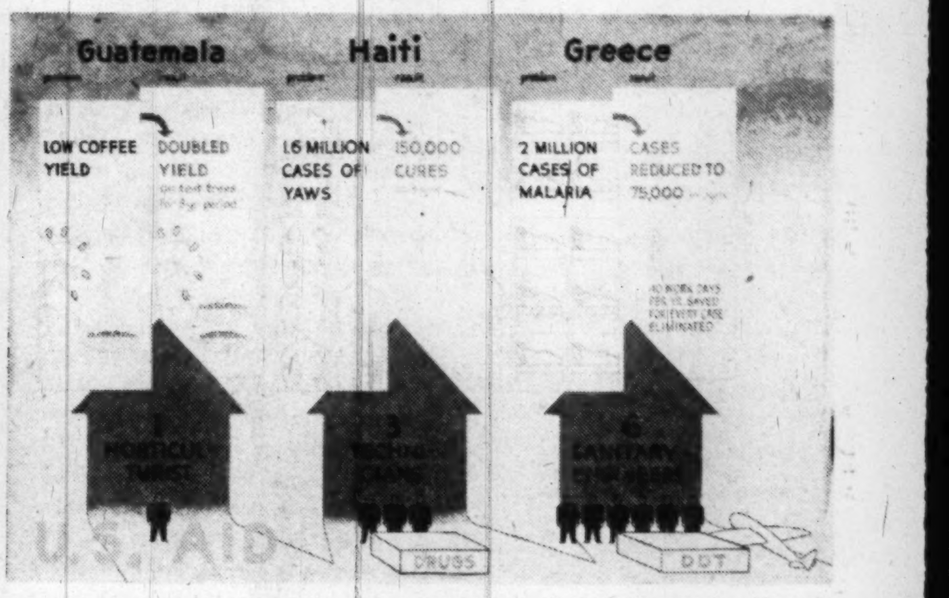
"You must be a stranger. He's great."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

What the U. S. Already Is Doing to Help Underdeveloped Countries







By Thomas K. Ford
Post Reporter

SEVEN wall charts in color, of which three are pictured here, will soon be on display in the lobby of the State Department. They were first prepared for a meeting last month at the White House, where department officials explained Point IV to the Committee on Economic Development.

They tell the story of what the United States is already doing to aid underdeveloped countries—and why.

One of the obvious reasons is that poor people are poor customers. Our average exports in the five years before the war show this clearly.

To the developed areas of North America and western Europe, we shipped an average of $5.80 worth of goods to each person. People in the halfway-developed, or "transitional" areas took $1.25 worth apiece.

Those in the underdeveloped countries could buy only 70 cents' worth of American goods each.

TECHNICAL aid is an "old" story to this country. Especially in Latin America, the United States has been giving technical assistance for a number of years. One of the most important features of the Marshall Plan is technical aid to western Europe.

Also, the United Nations agencies concerned with food, health, education and the like have as a chief purpose the improvement of conditions in underdeveloped areas.

Through a dozen or more Federal departments and agencies, the United States put $2,850,000 into various forms of technical aid in fiscal 1948. Some help went to every one of the 20 Latin American countries.

In each case the "recipient" country footed the larger part of the bill. When the projects started about 10 years ago, though, the United States paid 65 per cent of the costs.

Like the Marshall Plan, this has been a program of helping others to help themselves through cooperative effort.

SOME of the results achieved are suggested in the third chart. In Guatemala, the coffee bean yield was low. A single expert from the United States showed how the yield could be doubled in a three-year period.

Haitians suffered from 1.6 million cases of the "yaws" over a period of years. Three medical technicians and a supply of drugs brought 150,000 cures in three years.

Two million cases of malaria in Greece were reduced to 75,000 with the aid of six American sanitary engineers, and DDT sprayed from an airplane.

Many other examples could be cited, in which a relatively small investment in money and a few highly trained experts have brought or can bring enormous improvement to underdeveloped areas.

In most cases the people want improvement, but don't know how to go about it. They need advice, training in know-how, and investment capital which can only come from outside.

Biblical Tiff Can Be a Help in Labor Conciliation

By Holmes Alexander

FOR 13 hot days and most of the humid nights, the labor-management negotiators of Deep South Nuts & Bolts, Inc., had been locked in a bitter battle of words.

The Government conciliator, down there to mediate the dispute, was coming to his wits' end. He stared wearily out the window of the school room which was being used for a conference hall. Down under a pleasant grove of beech trees he could see the village picnic ground. There were wooden tables and benches. There was shade and a leaf-rippling breeze. The conciliator had a mild inspiration.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I propose we move outside where it's cooler."

They moved out. There were 15 of them —7 for the company, 7 for the union and the man from the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. They came to the picnic grove. The union leader, obeying either an impulse or an old Southern custom, set his knuckles on the table edge, bowed his head and recited a prayer.

The tired, angry men on both sides stood silent. The conciliator felt a quiet throb of anticipation. He hadn't counted on this development. He'd acted on inspiration. But it was the kind of inspiration which comes from long experience, the kind which induces a man to trust his hunches. He heard the company president say:

"'Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's; and unto God, the things that are God's.'"

"There you go, Ned," said the labor leader. "Always misquoting."

"Who, me?" demanded the capitalist. "I know my Bible as well as you do, Harry."

The conciliator broke in: "This looks like part of my job," he laughed. "Hold everything till I check the Good Book."

He got a Bible from the school room. An inspection of Matthew 22 showed that the word "therefore" had been omitted.

Meanwhile, the other negotiators had relaxed. Perhaps the Biblical allusion had some effect. Anyhow, within a few hours the labor-management differences were resolved and a new contract was signed.

Jurisdiction Limited

THIS is a true story, though the names are fictional. It was a mission by one of the 250 commissioners of the Conciliation Service.

Last year the service was alerted to handle 17,401 missions, involving 53,385 industrial establishments. Some of the cases never came to a showdown. The mere approach of Uncle Sam's authority will galvanize State and municipal peacemakers into action.

Some cases are obviously out of Federal jurisdiction. The law says that the case must involve "substantial" effect on interstate commerce. But one way or another, the service "closed" 12,208 instances of industrial disputes in fiscal '48.

Your reporter asked Cyrus S. Ching, director of the service, to give him a typical case as handled by a typical conciliator. Ching is a 6-foot-7, Canadian-born smoker of enormous pipes. He aimed one of his blowtorch lighters at a copious pipe bowl and said gently: "There are three errors in that sentence. There's no such thing as a typical conciliator or a typical case. Also, we don't discuss what happens in these conferences. We'd be ruined if we did. Confidence is our stock in trade."

But there are ways to find out what happens behind the wooden curtain of conciliation. Here is another on-the-spot account:

Negotiators of the Midwest Glass Works Corp. were in one of their marathon debates. One of the labor men was a big fellow with a talent for mimicry. In the midst of a heated exchange, he tucked in his chin, lowered his eyebrows, deepened his voice and said in unmistakable imitation of John L. Lewis: "Gentlemen, this appalls me!"

Everybody guffawed. A few hours afterward a settlement was reached. The company representative, signing the agreement memo, added: "P. S. This appalls me!" The expression has become a touchstone of humor in the organization. To this day, a conciliator can snap the tension of a union-company impasse by uttering those three words.

Operating Since 1913

SO IT goes. . . . There are other anecdotes, not all of them printable, about the exacting and exceedingly American game of industrial mediation.

Most laymen do not realize that the Government has been in the mediation business since 1913. More than 100,000 cases were handled before the Taft-Hartley Act took the service out of the Labor Department and made it an independent agency.

Just as there are no typical cases, so there are no set rules of field operation. Not all the conciliators are humorists. Some are authoritarians. Presidential Aide John R. Steelman, who made his early reputation as a Labor Department mediator, says he dealt with negotiators by "keeping their feet to the fire."

Others are strict constitutionalists who maintain a stern visage and stick to the letter of the labor law. Still others are known around the service headquarters on the third floor of the Labor Department Building as "emcees"—masters of ceremony. Whenever a point is made at the conference table, they toss their heads and say: "That reminds me of a story. There was a man who . . ."

But aside from personality traits, a conciliator must have definite qualifications. He must have "emotional stability," and the physique to stand long trips and do without sleep. He must have at least "six years' successful experience in the field of labor-management relations within the past 12 years," although he can substitute one year of college for nine months' experience up to a maximum of three years. He can also substitute 30 semester hours of graduate study for 1 year's experience. He must be between 25 and 53.

These are basic requirements for a conciliator who enters the service as a trainee at $5232 a year. He needs a lot more to advance in his profession, which at the very peak gives Director Ching a salary of $12,000.

For a successful conciliator must be able to talk winningly on his feet. He has to write crystal clearly on complicated subjects. He needs a certain sang froid to keep his work untangled from his emotions. "We like a man," says one of the headquarters staff, "who can relax in a movie or at a bar when the day's work is done."

Sophistication a Requisite

THE present corps of conciliators was recruited from labor union alumni, company personnel managers, lawyers, teachers and Government workers, in that order of frequency. There are few social workers.

The ideal conciliator is a sophisticated fellow who takes his work seriously, but isn't above enjoying his front-row seat at the human comedy. He needs judgment, tolerance, patience, secretiveness, a thirst for accomplishment but not for fame, and a working knowledge of practical psychology. He is more than a strike doctor, fixer, trouble shooter, referee or any other of the popular terms applied to his job.

Let us take a composite (we can't call him typical) conciliator and send him on a mission which will show a step-by-step procedure.

This morning, after a hard night's study of the case, our man gets off to an early start. He stops at the hotel desk to check his arrangements. He will need a conference room with plenty of soft chairs, and plenty of coffee-and-sandwich service. He cautions the desk clerk that phone calls, messages and visitors are receivable at all hours of day and night. He wants the conferees to have all the creature comforts, plus a maximum of courtesy and consideration.

Down at the factory, he sees the union leader, who says:

"Yeah, I notified you of the dispute, because that's the law, but you're probably wasting your time coming here. Those monkeys don't want to bargain. They want to write their own terms. Well, they'll have to take ours or we'll walk out and stay out till hell freezes."

The conciliator isn't disturbed. He knew he was coming on the scene of a deadlock, because the Government never enters a dispute until private means of settlement have failed. Most labor leaders at this point are given to threats of striking in perpetuity, and many management spokesmen match these threats by vowing to close down the plant forever.

Preliminary Bargaining

BUT the conciliator needs optimism rather than overconfidence. Only 1 out of 25 contract disputes ends up in a work stoppage. The average strike runs 24 days. It is his task to improve these statistics if he can. So he says to the labor leader:

"We've made quite a study of the situation here. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that the cost of living in this town is up 9 cents since your last contract was signed. I also notice that bus and streetcar fares are up from 10 cents to 13 cents. Now these same conditions exist in a downstate city where there's a factory of about this size. The union there recently got a 12-cent raise in wages. Would you settle for that?"

"Well, we are asking for 15 cents," says the labor leader, "but we might come down a bit, provided the company gives us a pension plan. Trouble is, the management's called in a hard-boiled expert from New York who's saying that the plan we want is robbery. Can I talk to you straight?"

"That's what I'm here for."

"Between you and me," says the labor leader, "I'm coming up for reelection as union president next month. If I don't get the boys a pension like I promised, I might get licked."

"Tell you what," says the conciliator. "I happen to have some good material on pensions prepared by the Treasury Department. Come down to my hotel this afternoon and we'll go over the stuff. Might be we can find the easy answer."

On his way to the company management's office, the conciliator takes stock of the case. Last night he'd boned up on the history of the company and the union local. Each had a long record of collective bargaining. This is all to the good. New firms and new unions are tough to handle. The record shows that 48 per cent of strikes involve parties which are trying to reach an initial agreement. A newly passed labor law, State or Federal, always brings a slew of disagreements because the parties, in effect, are drawing a new contract.

The conciliator isn't surprised that the main point at issue is wages. This is true in 85 per cent of all labor disputes—which isn't surprising in times of fluctuating living costs. But the wage issue seldom occurs in isolated form. Almost always there is a related demand—in this case, pensions. And usually there are invisible causes which may hold the key to solution. In this case, one of the hidden causes is union politics. The leader is out on a limb with his electorate.

The New York Taint

THE company president turns out to be an elderly family man with pictures of a soldier-son and a bridal dress daughter on his desk. The commissioner, a World War I veteran with two college-age kids, admires the photos, accepts one of the boss's cigars and says:

"Your company's never had much trouble with union contracts before. What seems to be wrong?"

"Wrong?" yells the big man. "You'd think there's plenty wrong if you sat here and read the squawks I'm getting from customers. Prices, prices, prices. That's all I hear. Either I get new machinery or my competitors will put me out of business. How'd the workers like that?"

"They wouldn't like it at all," says the conciliator soothingly. "What's this about new machinery?"

"Well, I've contracted to buy three newfangled stamping machines which will increase the plant's productivity. That means we can bring down prices and raise take-home pay. But the union's hollering for a pension plan that will tie up my loose capital. I hired the best actuary in New York to analyze the plan. But the union leader won't listen to him."

"People are funny, aren't they?" chuckles the conciliator. "Now I hail from a small town, and it was years before I got over my prejudice against city slickers. I notice the union leader is a small-town boy. What sort of a chap is this actuary?"

"Bit of a cold fish," admits the boss. "I get what you're driving at. We'll just leave him out of our confabs from now on. Why don't you come back here at 1 o'clock? We'll have lunch at my club."

As soon as he's clear of the office, our man phones the union leader and informs him of the luncheon date. It is a solid rule of mediation never to make social engagements on the sly.

By now, the case is shaping up still better in the conciliator's mind. Both principals have been engagingly truthful, which is far from being the usual case. Both principals have also showed willingness to compromise and a realization that collective bargaining is the accepted way of industrial life. This, again, is not always so.

Actually, both the principals are in the same fix. Both must deliver the goods—one to the union electorate, the other to the company stockholders. Each needs the other's help to get out of a jam.

Here, as the conciliator sees it, is the key to his problem. He must manipulate the boss and the labor leader into a position to save the other's skin. He spends the rest of the day working this angle.

No Flag-Waving

AT the club, he tells the company man that the union might make a deal on wages in return for a compromise on pensions. Later, in the hotel room, he shows the union leader that there are pensions *and* pensions, some of which the company might be able to afford.

The mediator doesn't make dramatic speeches. He never appeals to the disputants' "better natures," or calls upon them to shake and make up because it's Mother's Day or the Fourth of July. He won't mention that the boss's son and the union leader were both GIs. The human relations problem is more subtle than that.

Having set mediation in motion, the conciliator tries to be seen and not heard for a while. His main task in the early stages is to emphasize the relatively small area of disagreement. But as time goes on he is bound to take a stronger hand, if only because the prestrike period is running out. In one case, a mediator held the negotiators in conference for 52 hours, with food but no sleep, while a court-imposed "cooling-off" period was ticking away. There was no strike.

Very likely the conference began on a high formal note, with all the participants "mistering" one another. But a day or two is generally long enough to get down to first names, table-slapping and cuss words. This doesn't discourage the conciliator half so much as when the negotiators freeze up and stop speaking at all.

The law allows the conciliator to propose a secret ballot by the workers on the employer's last offer. He may also suggest the naming of arbitrators to work out a compromise which both sides must then accept. Such proposals, usually vetoed by the negotiators, are a sign that the conciliator is coming to the end of his patience.

At this point he may take one of the disputants aside and frankly advise him to stop insisting on the last pound of flesh. Or, if both are patently at fault, the conciliator may (as one of them did) say:

"If you people aren't interested in reaching a settlement, why should the Government be interested? I'm going to adjourn this conference and file a public report. But you're the ones who'll have to take the blame and the consequences."

This is a last resort. Sometimes it brings to pass one of those unexpected breaks—Bible quoting or Lewis mimicking—which snaps the tension and opens the way to compromise.

With the announcement of a settlement, the public breathes a sigh of relief and forgets about the strike threat—until next time. But not the conciliator. It is part of his job to prevent any "next time."

The best strike insurance is in terms of the personal equation. Before he leaves town, the conciliator may drop in on the mayor and suggest that the company president and the union leader be put on the next Community Chest committee where they can work for a common cause. The seating at many a civic celebration or testimonial dinner has been cunningly arranged by an anonymous conciliator with an eye to future labor-management peace.

A happy moment in the life of a Federal labor conciliator. Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman (center) was chief of the Conciliation Service when he arranged this handclasp between R. J. Thomas (left), then president of the United Auto Workers, and Richard W. Millar, president of the Vultee Aircraft Corp. The occasion was the settlement of a 12-day strike at Vultee

Chile's Commies Are Groggy, but Not Knocked Out

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP).—Has Chile knocked out communism within its borders by outlawing the party? Many asked themselves that question before the last congressional elections.

The answer now seems to be no, but communism in Chile is groggy (or enfermo) under the government's blows for the past 18 months. One militant foe of communism, the Accion Chilena Anticomunista (ACHA), has disbanded its fighting volunteers and auctioned off its headquarters equipment.

In the last Congress, the Communist Party had 15 deputies and 5 senators. To replace its deputies, it was able to elect only five sympathizers in the so-called National Democratic Front. In the new Congress, it will have only three holdover senators. One of these, the poet Pablo Neruda, is in hiding, perhaps abroad, charged with libeling the government. Another, Salvador Ocampo, is in Mexico. The Communists elected no fellow travelers to replace their two outgoing senators.

In their Chilean salad days, Communist candidates polled 70,000 to 90,000 votes. The party claimed 50,000 members. It is impossible to estimate how many Communist votes were cast in the last elections.

Some 28,000 names of alleged Communists were stricken from the voting lists. Many former Communist votes undoubtedly went to candidates for the Communist-endorsed National Democratic Front. Other Reds probably cast their ballots for opposition candidates under other banners or else they abstained.

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St. Laurent Eschews Issues

CANADA, From Page 1

sive chord among these, the oldest inhabitants of North America of European origin.

The issue chosen is that of Dominion-provincial relations: The charge is that the Liberals are "centralizers," seizing powers constitutionally in the hands of the provinces, and thereby jeopardizing the traditional and vital safeguards of Confederation and the special rights of the French Canadians in relation to their language and faith.

A third issue is that of foreign exchange control. Canadian export trade, still vast in volume, runs into increasing difficulties because of the dollar shortage. We buy in the United States. We sell in the sterling area. We cannot convert our payments.

Drew says this can be overcome by wiping out exchange control. Let the Canadian dollar find its own level, and all will be well. (Exchange control is one of the inventions of the "long-haired boys in the ivory towers." This issue is popular with the big gold mining companies, but appears to make little impact elsewhere.

It will be seen that these issues raised by the Conservatives tend to be fundamentally complex. It is the Conservative hope that, by simplifying them in a few striking phrases, they will strike chords among the floating voters.

The most important issue of all, however, is only now being raised. The election is, in essence, a clash of personalities, as most Canadian elections have always been. Canadians will vote not on issues but on men. These will be discussed in another article.

Less important than the Liberals and Conservatives are the CCF and Social Credit parties. The former is Socialist in platform and leadership, if not in membership. Its present strength lies in the agrarian, non-Socialist province of Saskatchewan, but the trade union wing of the party is now gaining strength in Ontario.

The Social Crediters are a western splinter party of protest, concentrated in Alberta. They hope to hold that province, where their machine dominates provincial politics. The party's chief importance federally is that its members are expected to be dependable allies of the Conservatives, though it is always possible that its esoteric and unintelligible monetary creed may alienate the favor sometimes shown for it at Conservative Party headquarters.

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Territorial Education

American Territories outside the continental United States have received short shrift in the praiseworthy move for Federal aid to education. Under the Thomas bill passed by the Senate the relative need of States would be measured by their income—in other words, the poorest States would get the most help. But the Territories would receive funds only in proportion to the ratio of their population to the total national population. Out of a total of 300 million dollars, only 3 per cent, or nine million, would be available to the Territories. The Barden bill in the House would increase the funds available to Territories to approximately 15 million dollars in addition to 300 million for the States. But even this bill continues the discrimination against the Territories, which, at least in the case of Puerto Rico, have educational problems outstripping those of most States. On grounds of principle, the double standard is bad wherever it applies.

Hawaii and Alaska are better able, relatively, to provide for their children's education than is Puerto Rico, where the strain is especially burdensome. Already this Caribbean Territory devotes nearly 40 per cent of its budget to education—a far higher proportion than any State. Yet, because its income is low, it can provide facilities for only 56 per cent of its school-age children, and 71 per cent of those fortunate enough to attend school do so in half-day shifts.

The Federal Government has poured a great deal of money into Puerto Rico, and it is apparent that not all Puerto Rico's problems can be solved by mere governmental largesse. But education is basic to successful self-help; it is at least one of the means that can help control the excessive birth rate, and it can be of great assistance in the campaigns for industrialization and more balanced use of the land. Certainly, as a Territory that is particularly a Federal concern, and whose residents are accorded the same privileges of American citizenship as accrue to inhabitants of Mississippi or New York, Puerto Rico deserves consideration on the same basis as that applying to the States.

Numbers Don't Count

The Hoover Commission made a total of some 280 specific recommendations for the reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government. Of these, according to Senator McClellan, who was a member of the commission, some 30 per cent can be effected under powers the President now possesses. Another 30 per cent could possibly be achieved by executive order under the authority of the general reorganization powers bills now in conference committee. The remainder, the Senator calculates, will require 25 to perhaps 50 separate acts of special legislation to become effective.

These percentages, it should be emphasized, are quantitative rather than qualitative measurements. The first group includes the minor actions recommended by the Hoover body. They may aggregate 30 per cent of the number, but not that proportion of the value or importance of the whole reorganization picture. Similarly, the changes that could be effected under the general reorganizing measures are more important than the numerical division indicates.

But the last group, as Mr. Hoover in his interview with *U. S. News and World Report*, indicated, is the most important and least understood. The authority granted the President under the general measure, he pointed out, "has practical application in a rather limited sphere. Every one of our major recommendations will require additional legislation . . . For instance, in the Postoffice—I don't think there is a single one of our recommendations that the President could effect under the powers of that (general) bill."

If this seems to reduce the relative importance of the general grant of authority, it should not. That would be an equally bad misconception. The President should have that authority, Mr. Hoover emphasized, "as a method of giving initiative to many other parts of our recommendations." But the responsibility of Congress for carrying reorganization in thorough fashion will not end with the general grant of authority to the President. Above and beyond that vital step it must, as in the State and Defense Departments reorganization bills, carry through on a great number of specific enactments.

Crisis In Law

If we can trust the extreme enemies of communism, we are being softened up for conquest or revolution by a systematic and progressive reduction to absurdity of all the faiths and affirmations upon which our system of law and of society depend. Now, assuming this to be true, how is society, or the governing power within society, to defend itself against this threat? For the testimony of history is that authority when challenged either finds means to defend itself or is destroyed. What makes the problem all the more difficult is that for some centuries the evolution of our legal system has been in the direction of defenses *against authority*, that is to say, the protection of the citizen against the power of government. This protection is necessary in order to preserve the order of society we enjoy and desire to perpetuate.

But what happens when citizens make use of their liberties in order to destroy the social order they are meant to preserve? Here the answer seems to be that where the number of such citizens is large, and their influence or power decisive, the protections are eventually lost. Either the destruction is accomplished and the protections of law give way to the rule of force and terror or authority is permitted under pretext of danger to suspend the protections.

Now the historical evidence is that liberties and protections once surrendered are seldom regained, though this has sometimes happened. In Canada, for example, after the revelations of Communist espionage within the Canadian government, the principle of *habeas corpus* was suspended pending the period of investigation and interrogation. It was subsequently restored, but the precedent of suspension had been established. In this country, however, the proceedings against persons charged with conspiracy to overthrow the Government or of engaging in espionage in the interest of a foreign power have been attended by all the publicity that the courts have been able to contrive, and in almost every instance the judges have shown the utmost zeal in protecting the interests of the accused. Yet in some instances the attorneys have taken advantage of the technicalities of procedure to turn the trials into propaganda circuses. The antics in Judge Medina's courtroom in New York, for example, are almost a reminder of those by which the Nazis reduced the German courts to impotence in the latter days of the Weimar Republic.

The dilemma has been brought into sharp focus by Judge Reeves' ruling in the Coplon case that where theft of secret documents is involved in a prosecution for espionage, the documents must be presented as evidence and their contents made public. The Government has protested that this ruling will hinder or frustrate further efforts to investigate the conspiracy. Certainly it will make it difficult in future to bring prosecutions in cases where the Government may be fully satisfied of guilt. But if the public is persuaded that the conspiracy has reached formidable proportions, the demand may be raised for a special and secret procedure in such cases, and for special tribunals exempt from the constitutional restraints placed upon civil courts. And the more frequently the procedures of the civil courts are turned to confusion and melodramatic obfuscation, the more probable that the demand will be granted.

It is here that the crux of the danger lies. The attorneys in these cases must recognize that they have a responsibility that transcends their duty to prosecute or defend. That duty is to refrain from doing anything that might discredit or tend to impair the efficacy of the legal system or to distort the justice they have sworn to preserve.

Moral Disarmament

About 10 days ago the House of Representatives, without a single question or dissent, adopted a resolution, introduced by the majority leader, authorizing the attendance of five congressional observers at the conference on Moral Rearmament at Caux-sur-Montreux in Switzerland. The resolution stipulated that costs of this expedition, up to $5,000, were to be charged to the American taxpayers.

A few days later five members of the House, chosen by majority and minority leaders, left for Switzerland in a specially chartered transport plane. It was subsequently learned that some of the five had no more than the vaguest notion of where they were going or why. There was, for example, Representative Wilson of Indiana: All that Mr. Wilson knew about it was that he had been slapped on the shoulder by Representative Martin and asked how he would like a trip to Switzerland. When Mr. Wilson replied that he would like it fine, he was told to be ready at the airport at a specified time. Mr. Martin himself, it appears, had no clear idea of what it was all about. Since the resolution had been introduced by the Democratic leader, Mr. Martin supposed it had something to do with international cooperation and all that sort of thing and therefore did not oppose it.

Yet it would have cost Mr. Martin or his secretary or the secretary to the secretary only a two or three minute telephone call to any newspaper or news association office to find out what a Moral Rearmament conference is. It is a sort of ecumenical council, or international convention, of the followers of the Rev. Dr. Frank Buchman, and the cult known as the Oxford Movement. The appropriation of public funds for such a purpose was therefore an unwitting but hardly innocent violation of the spirit of the First Amendment, for the Oxford Movement is by any reasonable definition a sectarian religious body. One can readily imagine the tempest of objection that might be raised to a proposal to subsidize the attendance of members of Congress at, let us say, a Eucharistic Congress or a conference at Lambeth or an international conclave of Talmudic scholars.

But even worse than that is the evident readiness of Congressmen to approve without investigation any resolution indorsed by the party leadership and the apparent willingness of many Congressmen at the request of party leaders to drop the duties to which they were elected and to go off to foreign lands on missions that are more or less meaningless to them. Five thousand dollars of course is a trifling sum as appropriations go nowadays, yet it is more than many citizens burdened with the support of families can earn in a year. We thoroughly agree with Representative Taber that the whole episode is disgraceful, and the more so in a Congress that has made such a parade of its devotion to the principle of economy.

Editorials On The Air

Commissioner Hennock's recent dissent to the FCC report on radio editorializing seemed to us excessively timorous. She argued that the commission lacks sufficient facilities to police the air waves and appropriate sanctions against unfairness in the presentation of conflicting points of view. Therefore she believes the commission is foolhardy in relaxing the Mayflower case ban on editorial expression by station owners themselves.

We grant that to put on the shoulders of broadcast licensees full responsibility for fairness in offering listeners opposing views as well as his own is to open a door to possible abuse. There will always be irresponsible and even debased owners of radio stations, just as there are newspaper publishers whose standards are a disgrace to the newspaper business. The difference is that the broadcaster is licensed and can lose his license if he misuses the privilege it grants him. He is still subject to a very serious sanction for extreme violation of the doctrine of fairness. The decision of the majority, thus, does not give the licensee an unlimited "right" to do as he pleases.

That, in fact, could probably not be done without going back to the 1912 law, which held that radio frequencies belonged to those who grabbed them first, not to the public. The real effect of the new policy is to give the licensee the responsibility of exercising his own judgment on program content and balance, in confidence that he will use it in the public interest.

When the commission first began to reconsider the Mayflower decision in September, 1947, we felt that the time was fast approaching when scarcity of radio channels would no longer be a valid barrier to radio editorializing. Now that there are many more radio stations than daily newspapers in the United States, that time is certainly here.

Californian Echo

In evidence introduced 11 years ago before the Dies Committee a certain Jack B. Tenney of California was identified as a member of the Communist Party and national officer of an organization identified by the committee as a Communist front. He was a member of the California State Legislature where he represented Los Angeles in the lower house. Shortly thereafter the same Tenney, moving to the State Senate, got himself made chairman of a little Dies committee there, and has since cavorted in typical Dies-Rankin-Thomas fashion. His latest report, issued on Thursday, names hundreds of Americans, in and out of California, as followers or "appeasers," whatever that may be, of the Communist line. These include many State officials and most of the Democratic members of the Senate. Mr. Tenney himself, once nominally a Democrat, now calls himself a Republican.

Manchester Boddy, editor and publisher of the San Francisco *Daily News*, has raised a question on the report which we ourselves have raised before in other connections. The *Daily News* incidentally is one of three leading California papers which have also earned Mr. Tenney's official displeasure by criticizing him. Is it not possible, Mr. Boddy wonders, that Tenney is still serving the Communist cause? Certainly by doing everything he can to besmirch liberal and progressive people, Tenney is undermining the Communists' most effective and most feared opposition. To drive into fearful silence every non-Communist spokesman for civil rights, for instance, is the surest way to leave the field clear for Communist breast-beating about social and racial injustice. This is the effect of Mr. Tenney's efforts even if it is not his intent.

CORN SONG

There is no strength like the strength of maize,
No green like its green when it is growing;
Where else is there so much for as many days,
So much for so little sowing?

I have seen a summer of sun turned to fowl
and cattle,
Eating themselves over, and over, and over—
Tassel to tail, leaf to loin, spike to wattle,
And stubble again into clover.

Corn is the miracle of sun and seed:
A poem of prayer and chlorophyll and toil;
And who but God would have thought to feed
The earth by sun and the sun by soil?

PAUL H. OEHSER

"Our Job Is Not To Get Secrets But To Get Caught. This Drives The Americans Crazy With Fear"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"Mr. Flanagan's Record"

Your May 23 editorial lauding Mr. James H. Flanagan, chairman of the Public Utilities Comsion, and attacking the suggestion that someone else be named to fill this position, was read with amazement by those of us who are familiar with Mr. Flanagan's "record" of flagrant favoritism toward the public utilities and open hostility toward representatives of the people who have opposed the continuous increases in utility rates granted by the PUC.

1. Between 1942 and 1945 Mr. Flanagan took the lead in delaying rate reduction proceedings against Capital Transit for four years even though the company was earning a million and one-half dollars over and above a 6 per cent return and the CIO had asked for a prompt hearing in 1944.

2. By contrast, when the PUC in May, 1947, approved an increase in Capital Transit rates it allowed the higher rates to become effective only 63 hours later, even though the law provides a 30-day period for reconsideration. On June 5, 1947, at the hearing held before the Senate District Committee, Mr. Flanagan admitted that he and PUC had decided in advance when they entered this order to deny any petition for reconsideration which might be filed. Senators Capper, Holland and Sparkman sharply criticized this action.

3. During the hearings held last summer resulting in the latest increase in Capital Transit fares, Mr. Flanagan favored the company by constant arbitrary rulings and by closing the case without permitting the Washington Committee for Consumer Protection a single day's continuance after cross-examination to prepare testimony or secure technical witnesses. The People's Counsel criticized the evidence accepted by the PUC.

We are confident that a reading of the transcripts of the various utility hearings would show that Mr. Flanagan is not qualified to serve as chairman of the PUC and should not be reappointed. The Progressive Party of the District of Columbia calls for the appointment of a person who will fairly represent the citizens of the District without favoritism toward the utilities.

GERTRUDE EVANS,
Executive Secretary.
Progressive Party of the District of Columbia.

Intellectual Freedom

All graduates from institutions of higher learning both understand and appreciate the vital importance of not hamstringing our educational leaders—or even those lower in the ranks—in their worthy efforts to raise intellectual standards.

However, there is another side to the question of "intellectual freedom," broached by Charles D. Potter in his letter of June 6—a side which some of its most sincere and capable advocates skip over lightly—or completely ignore. That is the duty of our professors, scientists, teachers—and all others entrusted with our "mental security"—to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.

All who have followed the growth and development of subversive or antidemocratic doctrines know that there has been a great change in both form and substance over the years. Our early experiences were largely confined to activities of the I.W.W., the Anarchists, the Syndicalists and other avowed "enemies of society."

Today, however, we have a "new approach"—a "new look," as it were—in the field of antidemocratic activity. It is embraced generally in the word "liberalism"—which covers a multitude of sins, from unwitting adherence to false doctrines, to clever manipulation of public opinion in advancing subversive causes.

The unfortunate fact is that large numbers of our so-called "intelligentsia" are numbered among these deluded American citizens today. Far too many of our top-flight professors and scientists (not to mention our wealthy citizens, enjoying the fruits of our free-enterprise system) have stretched their "liberalism" to a point where constitutional "liberty" is construed as "license" to advance interests inimical to our national security.

By all means, we must encourage and promote original thought and advanced thinking among our educational and scientific leaders. Our continued progress depends upon such. However, and this is the crux of the situation, we cannot and must not let our "mental giants"—or even the pygmies—lead us into the shoals of subversive or antidemocratic thought and action.

EDWARD R. EGGER.
Washington.

Education And The Army

I sincerely believe that "Reservist's Wife" letter published June 3 has been misled in believing that the armed forces does not desire men with college education. At the present time the armed forces are exerting their utmost to induce college trained men to accept commissions in the services, but to little or no avail.

"Reservist's Wife" should not begrudge the prewar noncommissioned officers the commissions which they have earned. The noncommissioned officers formed the nucleus on which the expansion of our armed forces was built. Large numbers of these noncoms went through numerous battles during World War II and have been given regular commissions because they have proven themselves.

Granted, a college education is wonderful to have and it is extremely beneficial. However, a college degree does not make the bearer a soldier. Common sense is one of the most essential characteristics to possess—even a highly educated man who lacks this important characteristic, becomes a liability instead of an asset.

M. K. H.
Midway Park, N. C.

Stock Solution

I am sure I have solved the problem of how to prevent a stock crash.

I have been reading in the paper how the Government, if the price of a commodity drops below a certain figure, will step in and pay the producer the difference.

Would it not be possible, if the price of a stock dropped below a certain price, for the Government to step in and buy in the stock and pay the owner the difference?

EDWARD S. WRANEK.
Washington.

"Planned Prosperity"

As one of the eight Senators who have joined together in the preliminary work on the Economic Expansion Act of 1949, I note with pleasure the friendly attitude taken in your June 5 editorial toward at least three of the provisions in this draft bill.

There is no doubt whatsoever that, as you said in your editorial, there has been long advocacy of (1) systematic long-range planning of public works, (2) stimulating new capital investment by more liberal depreciation allowances, and (3) steps to increase the mobility of unemployed labor. Measures of this sort have been advocated for so long and by so many people that it is now high time to take action on them rather than merely talk about them.

Yet there are other elements in the draft bill which have also long been advocated and would also contribute toward a stable and constantly expanding economy. I should like to call your attention in particular to the very first title of the bill, under which a National Economic Cooperation Board would be established.

This board would be composed of "representatives of industry, labor, agriculture, and consumers and, insofar as feasible, State and local governments and regional development organizations" and would meet regularly with the Council of Economic Advisers and from time to time with the President.

It would endeavor "(a) to bring to Government officials the most representative thinking of various segments of the private economy and other non-Federal sources regarding sound national economic policies and the development of an economic environment within which private and other non-Federal efforts toward the achievement of the objectives of this act can be maximized, and (b) to interpret and disseminate to various segments of the private economy and other non-Federal sources such information and advice regarding the economy and national economic policies as may lead to improved understanding and cooperation in achieving the objectives of this act."

The origin of this provision is in suggestions that have been repeatedly advanced by the National Grange, the American Federation of Labor, various religious organizations, and other groups. In its report of January 2, 1949, the subcommittee on profits of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report stated as follows:

"Several witnesses suggested that a conference between representatives of labor, business, agriculture and management should be held, for the purpose of establishing principles of the economic statesmanship, to which these great groups in our national economy would subscribe . . . The subcommittee is unanimously in favor of carrying out this suggestion."

The present provisions for the creation of a National Economic Cooperation Board may not be the perfect method of promoting cooperation between industry, labor, agriculture and Government. Yet some type of action along these lines will certainly be of considerable aid in preventing a continuation of the present decline in economic activity, thereby helping avoid the "bureaucratic control of the Nation's economic life" which both *The Washington Post* and the proponents of economic expansion legislation join in opposing.

JAMES E. MURRAY,
Senator from Montana.
Washington.

Brannan Plan First Wedge

By Mark Sullivan

Hog Price Subsidy

THE MAN who made "Believe It Or Not" familiar phrases, Robert L. Ripley, died a week or so ago. But none of the strange deviations from nature and probability which the diligent Ripley unearthed by world-wide research was more difficult to believe than an incident which took place in Washington last week.

In a subcommittee of Congress is being considered a proposal that the Department of Agriculture be authorized to pay farmers a cash subsidy on the hogs they sell next fall. The subsidy would be the difference between what the farmer receives for his hogs in the market and a so-called "parity price" fixed by the Department of Agriculture, much higher than the market price is expected to be.

What makes this a believe-it-or-not paradox is a group of present facts. These facts call for Government economy, so convincingly that the necessity is universally recognized—but it is proposed to pay a new subsidy to farmers. The amount of tax revenue the Government will receive this year is likely to be less than enough to meet Government expenditures, and quite certain to be less than was expected. The amount will be reduced by the business recession. But it is proposed that the Government receipts shall bear the cost of a direct subsidy on hogs.

THE PARADOX is made further apparent by its background. The proposed subsidy is limited, for the present, to hogs. But this is called a "trial run" for a larger program of subsidies on many crops—part of a broad program about agriculture as a whole put forward by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan.

The Brannan proposal would in sum amount to guaranteed annual incomes for farmers. The guarantee would be achieved, in the cases of many crops, by cash subsidies from the Government, such as the one now put forward about hogs. As to some other crops, the guarantee of income would be achieved through purchases by the Government, such as at present practiced about potatoes and some other crops. The purchases are made in order to take large parts of the crops off the market and thus keep the market price up.

As to yet other crops, the guarantee of income would be achieved as at present by "nonrecourse loans," made at a figure fixed by the Government called the "support price." The farmer need not repay the loans unless he chooses, and of course would not repay unless the market price became higher than the support price at which the Government made loans.

THE GUARANTEED annual income proposed by the Brannan plan is based on the average income received by farmers during the past 10 years, which was by far the largest income they had ever received. Guarantee of an annual income is a departure adding to the believe-it-or-not nature, both of the present proposal about subsidies on hogs and the Brannan plan as a whole.

The guarantee of annual income, at a level hitherto unprecedent, must have been relied upon to make farmers welcome the Brannan plan. But farmers observed, and important leaders of farm organizations pointed out and indeed the 20,000-word statement in which the plan was laid before Congress revealed, that the guaranteed annual income would be accompanied by strict regulation of farmers, so much so that President Allan B. Kline of the American Farm Bureau Federation said that the Brannan plan "is a statement of politico-economic philosophy—not a farm program."

A practically universal opinion in Washington has been that the Brannan plan had no chance whatever of adoption in the present session of Congress. Nevertheless, from the top level of the Department of Agriculture came assertion of confidence that the plan would be adopted ultimately.

The Department of Agriculture now puts forward a single step in the Brannan plan, sometimes spoken of as a "trial run," the proposal for a subsidy on hogs. Whether Congress will adopt it remains to be seen. If it should be adopted there remains to be seen the reaction of farmers to it, and the reaction of taxpayers and the public as a whole.

DPs And Unemployment

I note that the House has passed a bill calling for the entrance of about 340,000 immigrants and I note in the current press that we have, in this time of alleged prosperity, approximately 3,300,000 unemployed. This, I understand, does not include those who are now put on part-time work, and I further understand that there is much part-time work being done.

If many of our own people are out of employment or on part-time work, how can any American who is interested in the stability and solvency of his country stand for the importation of more people into this country, as it will inevitably mean just that many more people on the dole? Those newcomers will have to be placed on the unemployed dole list or some of our own people will surely have to be displaced to make jobs for them.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Matter of Fact

Satellites Feel Economic Pinch

By Joseph Alsop

EVEN though business is growing worse in this country, and Britain and other Marshall Plan countries are running into new economic difficulties, there is at least one consolation. The signs suggest that the Soviet sphere of the world is suffering from economic lumbago, particularly in the satellite area in Europe.

In fact, this is believed tc have been the cause of a rather acute political crisis in Czechoslovakia only a few weeks ago. And from the Kremlin's viewpoint, this is particularly grave, since Czech industry has been relied upon, in all Soviet economic planning, to contribute heavily toward meeting the industrial deficiencies in the rest of the Soviet sphere.

In brief, at the time of the Communist coup d'etat at Prague, the Czechs had the highest standard of living in Europe; their industrial potential had actually been increased by the German occupiers; and they possessed large foreign exchange reserves, both in cash and credits. Since the Communists took over, however, the living standard has declined sharply. The reserves of foreign exchange have been exhausted. And the lack of cash to pay for goods abroad has produced a severe raw material shortage, which in turn is seriously impeding industrial output.

A Party Schism

THE problem evidently became a bitter issue between the two wings of the Czech Communist Party—the more moderate and experienced group comprising such men as President Gottwald and Foreign Minister Klementis; the other wing, 100 per cent Muscovites like Slansky, the foreign relations "expert" of the party, Geminder, and the hysterical Information Minister, Kopecky. At any rate, such high feeling arose that the Kremlin's Czech specialist who supervised the Prague coup d'etat, the Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Zorine, had to hurry to Prague to straighten matters out.

According to report, sharp recriminations were exchanged. The Gottwald-Klementis faction is even said to have gone so far as to bewail Stalin's command that Czechoslovakia stay out of the Marshall Plan, which was real heresy. It is still disputed whether they were so impractical as to suggest that Czechoslovakia might join the Marshall Plan at this late date. At any rate, Zorine had a grim report to make when he got home.

This incident was part of a larger pattern, of course. The economic difficulties of the Soviet zone of Germany; the reports of resistance to land collectivization in Poland and Hungary as well as Czechoslovakia; the complaints of poor labor productivity at the recent Congress of the Czech Communist Party, all fit into the pattern in various ways. The truth seems to be that the heavy burden imposed by Soviet rearmament, plus the effects of political isolation, plus the barrier of American export controls, are taking a heavy toll. It is particularly interestin that our export controls are regarded as the most serious of all these unfavcrable factors. We are carrying on rather successful economic warfare without knowing it.

A Vishinsky Explanation

THESE facts, in turn, are being used to explain the surprise that almost all the officials specializing in Russian affairs have been given by the behavior of Andrei Vyshinsky at the Paris Council of Foreign Ministers meeting. What was almost universally expected of Vyshinsky was a tremendous propaganda offensive centering around German unity and the end of the German occupation. Nothing of the sort has developed, and nothing of the sort is any longer feared.

Accordingly, recent Soviet tactics are now being interpreted by some prognosticators as mainly aimed to prepare for a truce on the economic front of the cold war. It is known tha. Mikoyan, the former Soviet Minister of Foreign Trade and economic specialist of the Politburo, thought Molotov was wrong in the first instance to walk out on the Marshall Plan and take the satellites with him. Those are steps that cannot be retraced. But the signs suggest that the European satellites, at least, are going to be turned loose from almost all political restraints, and authorized to obtain wh they need from the West by any means open to them. Actually, however, this is likely to do little good.

If this interpretation is correct, the same thing is happening on the economic as on the strategic front. Militarily, both the Soviet Union and the West are rearming, and the great question of the future is which side will fall behind in the rearmament race, and how far. Economically, both are running into severe difficulties, and the big future question mark is which side will experience the worst trouble, and how serious the political effects of this economic trouble will prove to be.

An atmosphere of complacency is growing up, just because the Kremlin is not growling its loudest at the moment. But if the two foregoing questions for the future are seriously pondered, it will be seen that the complacency has no present foundation.

INCREDIBLY MISMANAGED
. . . Fischetti, in the New York Herald Tribune

Farm Ballots Win

'Carpetbaggers' Lose

By Mark Ethridge, Jr.

WINSTON-Salem, June 11.—North Carolina farmers got in their trucks last week and drove over whatever kind of trail was handy to vote for passage of a 200-million-dollar rural road bond issue.

The bond fight, led by Governor Kerr Scott of Haw River, N. C., long-time champion of the farmer, was stiffly opposed by most city dwellers and oil companies in the State and representatives of those in New York and New Jersey as well.

Governor Scott, heavy-set, black-haired, and a dairy farmer himself, struck several times during the campaign against the "modern carpetbaggers who came down here to tell North Carolinians how to run their State."

The bonds will be issued in time to begin construction early next year of 12,000 miles of paving and an additional 35,000 miles of all-weather surfacing of rural roads.

Gas Tax the Rub

GOING along with the bond issue, and the primary reason for the oil companies' opposition, is an automatic 1-cent a gallon increase in the State gasoline tax, raising it to 7¼ cents a gallon, second highest in the Nation.

This tax, which Scott says will add an estimated seven million dollars to the State's annual revenue, will not amortize the bonds. It will cover only the interest and a small part of the principal. The rest—well, that hasn't been determined yet.

Scott had asked the Legislature to approve the gas tax increase outright and authorize the bond election. The Legislature balked and the two were tied together.

When the returns were in, Scott said the difference in the rural and the urban vote proved "the statement I made that the fellow on a good road is not interested in the fellow that's not."

Victory Decisive

IN COUNTIES in which the State's six or eight largest cities are located the antibond forces racked up a 5-to-1 majority. But the final vote wasn't even close. The farmers amassed 225,000, and the urban voters got only 175,000.

Nearly 30 years ago the State entered its first major phase of highway construction, and built a system of primary roads that are as good as most in Southern States. But at the same time, the farm-to-market roads, like some minor streets in the cities, have been neglected.

The battle was waged hot and heavy, and those against the bonds were well organized. One of their most valid arguments was that from ordinary sources, such as the present gas tax, the State would have nearly 70 million dollars a year for use on roads. In three years Scott's wanted funds would be available, without saddling the State with a 200-million-dollar debt.

Opposing sides used the same facts in an attempt to prove that a bond issue of the 1920's, under Cameron Morrison, was either wise or unwise. A total of 116 million dollars in bonds was sold, and with that money the State built roads that paid dividends. But in 1949, only $83.5 million of the principal has been paid back, while another $94.9 million has been put out in interest.

Followed Father's Plan

KERR SCOTT'S father, "Mr. Bob" Scott, fought for rural roads just after the turn of the century. As a member of the State Agricultural Commission, he worked to free the farmer from the chains of a cash crop economy. Better farm-to-market roads were a part of his program.

Governor Scott, long after his father's death, walked the same pikes. As North Carolina's Secretary of Agriculture (1933-1947), he talked roads.

When he had worked out his program for a bond issue, he stumped the State for 4000 miles to talk and preach at every county courthouse and crossroads.

Right or wrong, politically unimpeachable or headed for trouble through his new power, Gov. Kerr Scott won his fight. Whether it means bankruptcy for the State, which reportedly has the third highest over-all State debt in the Nation, or the dawn of a new era in North Carolina and Southern progress, remains for future years to see.

The March Of Science

A HERMETICALLY-SEALED storage battery for use in everything from hearing aids to submarines has been reported by the University of Miami. The battery, which requires no water replacement, is the work of Dr. Palmer H. Craig, director of the university's electronics research laboratory, and associates. Sealing prevents the escape of gases and a catalyst recombines the evolved gases into water. The water permanently contained in the battery is equivalent tc distilled water and remains at the proper level.

Dr. Craig and his associates, who have been granted patents, claim a means for removing stibine gas, which heretofore "poisoned" catalysts.

* * * *

Someday soon you may have auto tires that will last eight years and take you 75,000 miles. This threefold increase in the life span of the tire is forecast by Dr. Charles P. Fryling of the Phillips Petroleum Co., Phillips, Tex. It can be expected, he said, from further improvements in cold rubber, the synthetic rubber made at low temperatures.

* * * *

American workers in 1948 suffered eye accidents at the rate of two a minute throughout the working day, says the American Optometric Association. Ninety-eight per cent could have been prevented if well-established safety rules had been followed. The cost of preventable accidents last year was 20 million dollars, mainly in accident compensation claims and time losses, the association adds in a pamphlet, "Vision and Your Job." Inefficient vision was responsible for one fourth of all accidents in industry.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

How 3 Men Stymied Housing Bill

By Drew Pearson

ONE of the big issues which helped elect President Truman and a Democratic Congress last November was public housing. Despite repeated pleas from Taft, Truman and others, the Eightieth Congress refused to act on a housing bill.

When the Eighty-first Congress convened, the housing bill was considered one of the sure-shots on the Truman program. Even the real estate lobby virtually gave up hope.

Six months have passed, during which Truman foes have become bolder and bolder. Perhaps that was why, last week, three Dixiecrats could stymie the entire housing program.

The Dixiecrats are Gene Cox of Georgia, William Colmer of Mississippi and Howard Smith of Virginia. They blocked the housing bill by a vote in the powerful Rules Committee, which holds the key to whether a bill shall reach the floor for debate.

Inside fact is that two of the Dixiecrats—Cox and Colmer—had indicated to Speaker Rayburn before the meeting that they would vote to report out the housing bill. With these supposed assurances, Rayburn decided against a test vote in the Democratic caucus one day before the Rules Committee acted.

But when the Rules Committee met in secret session, Virginia's Smith and Mississippi's Colmer went to the rear of the room for a private huddle, then called in Georgia's Cox. After some brief whispering, the trio demanded that the committee delay final action three days, after which Cox argued vigorously against a record aye-and-nay roll call. Apparently, because of his promise to Rayburn, Cox didn't want to be recorded as voting against housing.

Both proposals were voted down, following which the three Dixiecrats lined up with the Republicans to block further consideration of the housing bill.

The meeting ended with an agreement for reconsideration next Monday, but not before Indiana's two-fisted Democrat, Ray Madden, fired a withering tirade at the public housing opponents.

"You shout about this legislation to provide decent low-cost housing for our people as being socialistic," blazed Madden, "but when you throw people out on the street, you are feeding subversive agents in this country their best argument for communism or socialism."

Columnist Clare Hoffman

A SUSPICIOUS-looking fellow sat down at the press table prior to a joint Senate-House hearing on the budget the other day. Press Attendant Del Malkie, always on the lookout for imposters, sidled up to the stranger and asked what newspaper he represented.

"Drew Pearson," responded the intruder.

Not satisfied, Malkie asked for credentials.

The stranger fumbled in his pockets, muttering: "I've got a card somewhere, but I don't like my picture on it."

"It's all right now, but you'll have to move as soon as the hearing starts," Malkie warned sternly.

The stranger moved all right—up to the committee rostrum, where he took a seat alongside other members of Congress. He was Congressman Clare Hoffman, Michigan Republican.

Note—Hoffman, a vitriolic critic of this column, once served as a Merry-Go-Round guest columnist. He was given free rein to broadcast his criticism through the column, and did so—pungently.

Conflict on Cartels

THE Army should let its right hand know what the left hand doeth.

On April 29, the Ferguson Committee published its official report blasting the Military Government of Germany for not breaking up Nazi cartels, especially the giant I. G. Farben chemical monopoly. One day later, Gen. Lucius Clay, then in Germany, issued a hot denial. He claimed the cartels had already been broken up, including I. G. Farben.

But shortly after Clay returned to the United States, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays in Germany announced that the Army was now beginning to do what General Clay said had already been done.

Here are the two conflicting statements:

GENERAL CLAY, APRIL 30.—"The decartelization of economic enterprise has been accomplished in Germany on a scale without parallel elsewhere . . . Germany's largest industrial combination, the I. G. Farben enterprise, has been broken into separate units, of which there are 50 in the United States alone alone . . ."

AP REPORT ON GENERAL HAYS, JUNE 1.—"A major step toward breaking up the I. G. Farben chemical empire will be taken soon by offering one of its units for sale, Maj. Gen. George P. Hays said today . . . Hays estimates it would take five or six weeks to work out technical procedures and advertise for bids. He said Farben stockholders would be invited to sit in consultations before the sale . . ."

Under the Dome

REPRESENTATIVE CLAIR ENGLE'S California district includes the highest (Mount Whitney) and the lowest (Death Valley) spots in the United States . . . "If all the mountains and the valleys were rolled out flat, my district would be about as big as Texas," says Engle . . . Congressman Clint McKinnon, former publisher of the San Diego Daily Journal, sports a red necktie with his name painted in gold letters. It's a present from Murray Goodrich, who wrote McKinnon: "You were always trying to sell me on the value of advertising when you ran a newspaper. Let's see if you can practice what you preach."

Looking at the South

Migration Doesn't Make Sense

By Hodding Carter

GREENVILLE, Miss., June 11. Of the Nation's 150 million hopelessly, or near hopelessly, eroded acres, 97 million lie in the South.

Of the more than two million Southerners who served in the armed forces in World War II, one seventh did not return South after their discharges.

Of the million students who will be graduated this month from the South's high schools and colleges, an estimated 15 per cent will seek jobs elsewhere.

The Census Bureau predicts that on the basis of population loss, seven Southeastern States will lose a Congressman each after the 1950 census.

Cause and Effect

EROSION follows abuse of the land, migration follows erosion. Just as it is the best land that is washed away, so it is the most able-bodied and most adventurous and the most ambitious who desert the unproductive land in search of opportunity elsewhere.

What is the answer? Donald Comer, the forward president of Alabama's great Avondale Mills, gave one last week in Charlotte, N. C., to the Spinner-Breeder conference. It wasn't a new answer, nor is it the only one, but it still isn't being given often enough.

Make the South green in winter, Comer said, with cover crops and pastures. Green in winter. The phrase is symbolic. And the symbol becomes real when it is translated into low-yield cotton fields planted to high-yield grass and legumes; worn, marginal fields planted to trees for paper mills.

That is happening now in the South, but not fast enough. Timber farmers are prospering in Arkansas and Louisiana and Mississippi upon land that was worthless a generation ago. In the heart of this cotton country, a stockyards venture which started in our town three years ago with a $50,000 debt is now doing a business of nearly five million dollars a year, paying 10 per cent dividends, and matching the prices of the great stockyards center.

But the migration continues. Three hundred thousand veterans didn't come home. The young graduates will look northward and westward. There will be fewer Southern Congressmen after the 1950 census.

And it doesn't make sense. No other region equals the South in the combined assets of climate, productive soil—despite erosion loss—human, mineral and power resources, and diversification potential. No other region has made as unproductive use of its assets. Its raw products, like many of its people, go elsewhere to be made useful.

The out-migration of the young and able-bodied would be of no great consequence if it were matched by an in-migration. The exchange of populations, the infusion of new blood, the flow of questing people are wholesome when the give and take are equal. They are not equal now.

And they won't become equal until the vision of the few is seen by the many, until the green pastures carpet the winter earth, and until the products of the earth's surface and the earth's bowels are processed by hands that now acquire their skills elsewhere.

The Gallup Poll

Democrats Strong With Farmers

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

THE DEMOCRATIC meetings in the farm belt are being held in an atmosphere politically favorable to the Democratic Party.

In recent years the Democrats have achieved one all-important goal in the case of farmers as in the case of organized labor. They have convinced a majority of farmers of the country that the Democratic Party serves the interests of farmers best.

This is shown in the way farmers vote on the question:

"As you feel today, which political party—the Republican or the Democratic—do you think serves the interests of farmers best?"

The vote shows a decline as compared to last January, but more than 6 in 10 farmers still consider the Democratic Party best. The vote follows:

	January	Today
Democratic Party best for farmers	68%	61%
GOP best for farmers	13	17
No difference	10	10
No opinion	9	12

Among farmers outside the South, more than twice as many say the Democratic Party is best as say that the Republican Party is best.

Farmers are very widely credited with reelecting President Truman last November, and the indications from today's poll are that the Democratic Party still has the inside track with the farm vote.

The personal popularity of President Truman with farmers is not as high today as it was some months ago.

A cross-section of farm voters was questioned by interviewers for the Institute with the following results today as compared to mid-March:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Truman is handling his job as President?"

	March	Today
Approve	56%	50%
Disapprove	25	29
No opinion	19	21

The survey results are subject to a sampling error found in all polls, which has averaged 4 percentage points in election forecasts by the Institute over the last 13 years.

The continued strength of the Democratic Party with labor was shown in an earlier Institute poll which revealed that an overwhelming majority of manual workers think the Democratic Party is best for skilled workers and unskilled workers.

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About your Vacation . . . Mrs. Robert Stead, Wardrobe Consultant at our Connecticut Avenue Shop, will surely have some helpful ideas on what to take along. Do call on her!

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. . . in riding clothes from STOMBOCK'S whose fine riding apparel has been endorsed by the GREAT in every field of riding. Tweed coats, solt sack coats, breeches and jodhpurs, boots, shoes, jodhpur shoes. Velvet hunt caps, derbies and tweed sport caps. Shirts, ties, jewelry, spurs, belts and Tattersall vests.

"Father's Day Gifts"
Open 9:30 to 5:30

REMEMBER FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY . . . NEXT SUNDAY, JUNE 19.

To Father, *with love . . .*

Happy is the man whose wife and children remember the one day of the year dedicated to father—and welcome the opportunity to present him with a gift—something he never would buy for himself. Perhaps it is a tie, more colorful than he would choose for himself (no matter how much he would like it.) A good pipe, some fine quality hose, a panama hat, a fine razor, a cashmere sweater, a silk pocket handkerchief, a pair of imported suspenders, or a leather belt. Or it may be a California sport shirt, luxurious, even high-priced, though of exceptional value.

And who dares say that those who give presents on father's day are not happier than father himself!

Pure Silk Neckwear, $2.50 to $8.50
Pure Silk Tie and Handkerchief Sets, $7 to $12
Fine Quality Men's Shirts, $4.95 to $10
Imported Dunhill and Sasieni Pipes, $15
Fine Leather Wallets, $4.50 to $12.50
California Sports Shirts, $5 to $10
Rolls or Wilkinson English Razors, $15
Schick or Remington Electric Shavers, $15 to $23.50
Kent English Brushes, $8.50 to $32.50
Dunhill and Ronson Lighters, $6 to $25
Panama Hats, $7.50 to $50
Imported Lightweight Wool Hose, $1.50 to $3.50
Fine Lisle Hose, $1.50 to $3.95
Basque Shirts, $1.50 to $5 *Bathing Trunks, $5 to $15*
Walking Shorts, $8.50 to $13.50
Cotton, Rayon and Silk Pajamas, $4.95 to $20
Pure Silk Foulard Robes, $25
Washable Cotton and Terry Robes, $10.95 to $22.50
Pure Linen Sports Jackets, $35
Handsome Domestic Shetland Sports Jackets, $45
Slacks, $15 to $35 *Novelty Ribbon Sports Belts, $1.50*
Imported Suspenders, $3.50 to $7.50
Golf Shoes, $15.95 *House Shoes, $6.50 to $15*
Imported Scotch Cashmere Sweaters, $16.50
Poplin and Egyptian Cotton Raincoats, $18.75 to $35

Gift Certificates for Father, in any amount

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
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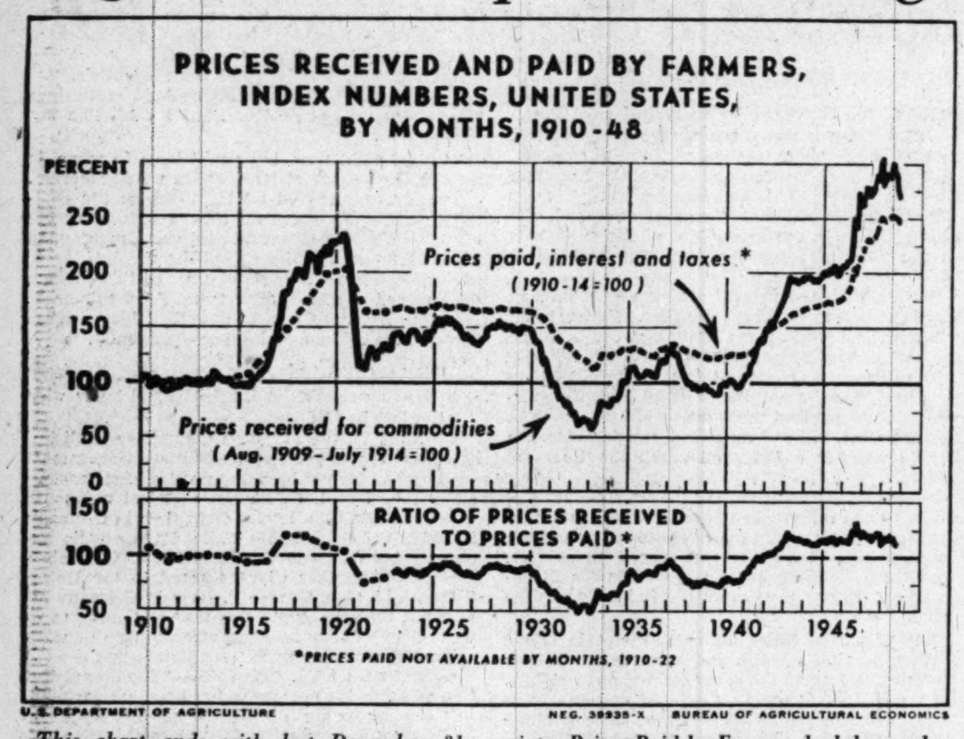
Not connected with Saltz Bros. Inc.

Huge Wheat Crop Needs Storage



This chart ends with last December 31. Since then, the fluctuations have been slight. At the end of May, Prices Received by Farmers had dropped from 268 to 256 index points; Prices Paid by Farmers had dropped from 248 to 245, and Ratio of Prices Received to Prices Paid had dropped from 108 to 104

BRANNAN, From Page 1

handlers and transportation organizations to speed the movement of grain and other foodstuffs abroad.

The size of the transportation job may be judged by a look at a few figures. During the first year after the war we undertook the shipment of nearly eight times as much wheat as had been exported annually on the average during the five years before the war. Experts on the shipping and handling problems said it couldn't be done. They pointed to a transportation system weakened by war use and to port facilities inadequate for the handling of so large a tonnage of grain. But, despite all handicaps, the job was done and we exported during that first postwar year a total of 395 million bushels of wheat and flour, as compared to a prewar figure of 50 million bushels.

The efforts of the Famine Emergency Committee, organized with the help of Eugene Meyer of The Washington Post and others in order to make this huge volume of grain available for export, are part of public memory, but the record of actual achievement in working out the problems of transportation during this and succeeding years is not so well known. The world has heard little about the anxious hours spent by officials of the Office of Defense Transportation and the Department of Agriculture, and the unprecedented accomplishments of the railroads and the shipping lines in the movement of a volume of food such as the world had never before attempted.

Since that first year we have kept on pushing the total higher and higher until for the current year, ending June 30, we expect to export a total of 700 million bushels of grain.

During May of this year it was necessary to schedule more than 200 ocean-going ships to handle the grain that needed to be moved abroad. To get it to ports required more than 45,000 freight cars. A typical part of this whole picture of speed in grain movement is the unloading of freight cars with modern port facilities in an average time of two minutes.

110 Million Tied Up

THE Commodity Credit Corporation of the Department of Agriculture, which finances this huge movement of grain, has about 110 million dollars tied up in grain and transportation costs at all times.

Throughout this period Commodity Credit Corporation has received payment for the grain exported either from relief agencies or from foreign governments. Its handling costs have been offset by a small service charge. The charge to the foreign buyer is the same regardless of the actual cost at the port at which the grain is loaded. Therefore, no foreign buyer gets any advantage through receiving shipment from any particular port, and the Commodity Credit Corporation is able to use all available facilities.

When such coordinated scheduling is no longer necessary, so that we won't risk delay in the export movement of grain, the Department of Agriculture will welcome the opportunity to turn the task back to private agencies.

The record of 700 million bushels of grain exported from the United States during this marketing year is likely to stand for a long time. In the next year, beginning July 1, exports presumably will decline. Also, with record supplies of corn and other feed grains in prospect, it seems likely that we shall feed less wheat in the year ahead to livestock than in recent years. In fact, our total domestic use of wheat for food, feed, seed, and industrial uses may be the smallest since the end of the war.

Meanwhile we are faced with the prospect of an all-time record supply of wheat of more than 1.6 billion bushels. For the first time in years there may be more than enough wheat for domestic and foreign requirements and for essential reserves here at home. For such abundance we have every reason to be grateful. It does, however, bring some new problems.

Storage Need Grows

IN THE years before the war a few hundred million bushels of grain were regarded as adequate carry-over reserves between harvests, and our storage facilities were geared accordingly. Today we need larger reserves as protection for a larger population, and consequently increased storage facilities—on the farm and at the local elevators, as well as at subterminal and terminal storage.

Reports have already begun to come in from the southern Great Plains about farmers who have been forced, by lack of storage, to sell their new crop of wheat for whatever they could get—at prices well below the Government price support level. There are reports, similar to those we had last year, that so much commercial storage has been booked ahead by prospective buyers little remains available to wheat producers. According to these reports farmers unable to find storage are selling at distress prices to speculators who do have access to storage facilities and are able to hold the grain until prices rise again to a fair level.

To help relieve the situation in the harvest areas, the Commodity Credit Corporation has been moving its supplies of 1948-crop wheat, acquired under the price-support program, as rapidly as possible into Eastern storage and export outlets. Even so, in the Southwest, wheat will have to be piled on the ground temporarily.

Under the new authority, belatedly granted the Commodity Credit Corporation under its revised charter, the Corporation is now taking steps to see that the producers of this wheat, in dry areas where it is safe to store temporarily on the ground, have the protection of price-support loans.

Must Cut Acreage

AS FOREIGN agriculture recovers and foreign demand declines, we shall inevitably face the need for adjustment in wheat production. Some cut in wheat acreage seems unavoidable for next year. Were it not for the favorable prospect indicated by recent action by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for an international wheat agreement, the needed reduction in wheat acreage would be even greater than we now anticipate. The prospective world wheat agreement will assure us of a reasonable exports outlet for the next four years.

We are able to produce food and feed in the United States far in excess of our own needs, plus effective foreign demand. But our land resources are not inexhaustible. Much of the land that has come into wheat production during the last few years should be returned to grass.

Now that pressure for increasing production has eased, we can safely return to wider use of the kind of farming that will maintain and rebuild our soil—return to a pattern of production that will do a better job of conserving our resources for the future.

The Magazine Rack

By Katharine Graham

QUICK, the Cowles' new midget weekly news magazine, is adding four to six cities each week to its circulation and will continue until it achieves Nation-wide circulation. Reports from trial cities have been of newsstand sellouts, and this week Quick reaches Washington for the first time. It's the most novel of all new publications.

"The week's biggest news" is digested in about two sentences a subject, followed by a best guess or background statement on the item. Quick's best guess on the Big Four meeting, for instance: "Since eastern and western Europe badly need mutual trade, observers felt the Big Four would work out something on that, perhaps agree on joint control of Berlin, but leave the rest of Germany firmly split into democratic and Communist halves."

"Good News" reports that A. D. Whiteside, head of Dun and Bradstreet, and C. E. Wilson of GE think there is too much pessimism; that lower beef and pork prices have been predicted by the Agriculture Department, and some sunnier aspects of United States-Russian relations.

Hero of the week (on the cover) is Eisenhower. There's also a "Laugh of the Week" and a "Fall Guy of the Week." "What They Are Saying" includes the humorous, the serious, or the whimsical utterances of the great or temporarily noteworthy.

"Battle of the Week" quotes five people—a sentence apiece—on both sides of the question: "Should We Pension all Veterans at 65?" Women are advised to "be quick to" read a man's cookbook—the Cruising Cookbook—look into a new insecticide, a new magnetic gadget and the latest theory on how much to feed the baby. Finally there are four pages of "Quick predicts." Art comes out amazingly well on such a small page and the print is super easy on the eyes.

* * *

HARPER'S presents startling contrasts in trial reporting. "The Tribunal that Stirred England" is Rebecca West's account of the Stanley Belcher scandal. Arthur Hepner's "Ordeal in Massachusetts" describes the trial and vindication of Dr. Miriam Van Waters, superintendent of the Reformatory for Women at Framingham, Mass.

Miss West's writing is always like heady wine, and in this piece she leaves the reader with the same dizzy feeling of pleasure combined with uncertainty as to what has gone on. There are brilliant sketches of the people involved in the investigation of corruption among officials of the Labor government.

Hepner, on the other hand, describes in detail the forces conspiring against Dr. Van Waters and why. He relates how certain newspapers combined with certain political elements to force the dismissal of one of the country's foremost penologists.

Also highly recommended is C. Lester Walker's "What's in the Deep Freeze?"

* * *

"BABIES are Today's Best Bargain," states Bud Kane in **Redbook.** In 10 years the "cost of a 1-year-old has risen only about 15 per cent whereas meat and fish have risen 150 per cent and house furnishings have almost doubled. Without frills or extras, Kane estimates the cost of a 1-year-old at $808.

* * *

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS has to go and give the show away. In an article entitled, "How to Enjoy Being a Father," Sociologist Reuben Hill reveals that each child costs $15,000 or more by the time he's 18.

Hill offers several suggestions on how to be a better male parent to your bargain. Father should let his children see where he goes and in a general way know what he does when he's working. Doing things together is important, too, Hill thinks. He offers excellent suggestions to fathers who find it hard to talk to their offspring.

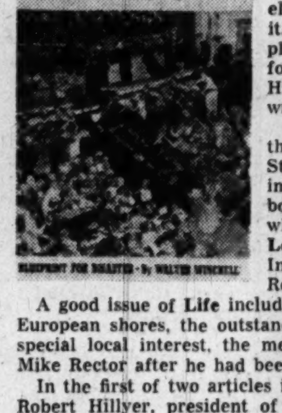
* * *

MARRIAGES are declining in number for the third year in a row, says **United States News and World Report.** It's due in part to an earlier downturn in marriages from 1926 through 1932. Because of the drop in births following this marriage decline, there are fewer people now of marriageable age. This fact, rather than business developments, is the cause, the editors think.

Six months more will be needed to finish the downward price adjustment, predicts **Changing Times,** the Kiplinger magazine. Basic business confidence is still unshaken, it adds. Your family is really a little business, says one article, which suggests to the head of the family "Ten Ways to Make Your Money Go Further."

* * *

IN THE weeklies and biweeklies: Walter Winchell bitterly criticizes the Department of Defense for what he calls its "gag rule" in **Collier's** "Blueprint for Disaster." Congress has been challenged, declares the commentator, by the department's order to its members not to talk unless statements are cleared through the department. And even worse than the order, Winchell adds, is congressional acceptance of it. Walter Davenport quotes irate replies from Republicans who received a form letter from National Chairman Hugh D. Scott inquiring what was wrong with the party.



Edward R. Stettinius was present at the Yalta meeting as Secretary of State. He defends what transpired there in **Look** and describes, too, the roles of both Harry Hopkins and Alger Hiss, who he says "performed brilliantly." **Look** also features a picture story of Ingrid Bergman and Director Roberto Rossellini at Stromboli.

A good issue of **Life** includes some magnificent color pictures of European shores, the outstanding college graduates of '49 and, of special local interest, the medical miracle that saved the life of Mike Rector after he had been burned almost beyond hope.

In the first of two articles in the **Saturday Review of Literature,** Robert Hillyer, president of the Poetry Society of America, delivers a stinging rebuke to the committee that awarded the $1000 Bollingen-Library of Congress prize to Ezra Pound. Hillyer blames T. S. Eliot and suggests he be dropped from the jury.

BOOKS

Man of Many Prejudices

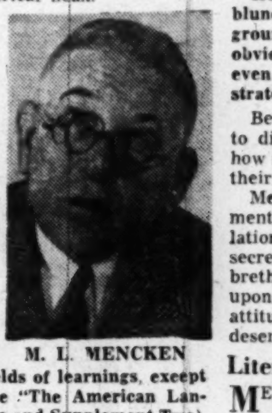
A Spate of Mencken Jaundice

By Sterling North

A MENCKEN CHRESTOMATHY: A Selection from H. L. Mencken's Out of Print Writings. Knopf. 627 pp. $5.

H. L. MENCKEN, whose completely fabricated history of bathtubs is still taken seriously by backwoods pedants, has long enjoyed the surprising success of his pseudo-historical hoax.

It proves to him what he has always maintained, that America is a land of half-educated scholars, Bible-thumping illiterates, political mountebanks, addle-pated do-gooders and uplifters, bigoted patriots and other visionary anthropoids who are so fortunate to live on the same continent with the sane and cynical Sage of Baltimore.


M. L. MENCKEN

Actually, as this chrestomathy abundantly proves, practically everything Mencken has ever written is a hoax. In no fields of learnings, except theology and philology (see "The American Language" plus Supplement One and Supplement Two), is he sufficiently well grounded to buttress his sweeping pronunciamentos with hard, scientific or historical facts.

His weakest department, of course, is poetry. Not only his own adolescent attempts at the art but his blistering but bungling critiques in the realm show that he knows as little as the average high-school teacher about the subject.

He is obviously talking from distant and prejudiced observation when he generalizes about women, whom he treats with a mismated combination of old Southern gallantry, fulsome flattery, and guttural commands to go back to the kitchen and learn how to cook.

Occupational Counsel

ON THE relationship of men to women, he is sophomoric, cynical and naughty-ninetyish, having decided that monogamy is a pious fraud and that "prostitution is one of the most attractive of the occupations . . . open to women."

In his controversy with Thorstein Veblen, one of the greatest minds of our century, he finally degenerated to denouncing the author of "The Theory of the Leisure Class" as "a geyser of pish-posh."

On the subject of medicine, Mencken has written more nonsense than Dr. Morris Fishbein, albeit of a directly contrary nature. Anything, incidentally, is "quackery" to Mencken if (a) he doesn't understand it, or (b) it conflicts with one of his prejudices.

He happily calls all soldiers, including Napoleon, blunderers and imbeciles, not on the reasonable ground that men who promote mass murder are obviously less than sane, but on the ground that even the greatest generals know nothing about strategy and tactics.

Being a critic himself, he has very good reason to distrust all critics; but he would be surprised how many critics are as learned as he is, but carry their scholarship more modestly.

Mencken, however, has furnished much amusement, some enlightenment and considerable stimulation in all his attacks upon economists, YMCA secretaries, Bible Belt fundamentalists, lodge brethren and other worthy citizens. But his attacks upon democracy, closely allied with his sneering attitude toward the great bulk of his fellow men, deserve a counterblast.

Literate Colonel Blimp

MENCKEN admits in his preface that he has enjoyed living in America. But what he has had to say about the "frauds," "quacks," "charlatans" and others who believe in democracy as the best form of government has for years made his writings sound a little like those of the pro-Hitlerian German nationalists, or at best the more literate Colonel Blimps of England. It is not merely that Mencken lumped all New Dealers with the "less dangerous" tyrants of Russia, but that he really believes in the inadequacy of man to rule himself. (To which Jefferson made the classic reply that if man is unable to rule himself, how much less adequate he must be to rule others.)

H. L. Mencken's great contribution to literature is not this collection of random prejudices but his masterpiece, "The American Language," which, despite its author, gives aid, comfort and dignity to American democracy.

Outside of that one great work and perhaps his multivolumed autobiography, he has been an intellectual bully, an irresponsible commentator, and a continuous free-lance fighter in the forces of reaction. Despite him, democracy survives, protects his freedom of speech and pays him royalties—for democracy is bigger than Mencken.

Rolling Rhythms of '46

Churchill Epics Amid Claptrap

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

THE SINEWS OF PEACE: Postwar speeches by Winston S. Churchill. 256 pp. Houghton, Mifflin. $3.

THE rolling rhythms are at their best in this collection of Churchill speeches, from the fall of the wartime government in June of 1945 to the end of 1946.

The war leader was now in opposition, hurt at having been dismissed from office, frustrated at not being able to direct the affairs of state, troubled by the clouds he saw around the British Empire and the world. The quality of the speeches varies with the subject and the occasion.

Those he made on domestic politics, at Conservative Party conferences or in the House of Commons, have a good deal of claptrap in them. Others, spoken in debates on foreign affairs, have the clarity of pictures taken on an infra-red film; and a few in this collection will take their place among the most famous he ever made.

Fulton and Zurich

ONE is the speech at Fulton, Mo., on March 5, 1946, when he alerted the United States to the existence of the Iron Curtain and to its meaning. Another is the speech at Zurich University on September 19, 1946, when he said the remedy for Europe's ills was "to recreate the European family, or as much of it as we can," and to build "a kind of United States of Europe."

The Communists would have us believe that both of these were the work of a reckless warmonger. Rereading the speeches today, one finds them broad and tolerant; as his son, Randolph, says in an introduction to the volume, "Many people may wonder what the fuss was all about."

On both occasions, and, indeed, whenever he dealt with foreign affairs, Churchill gave warm and generous credit to the deeds of the Soviet army and to the sufferings of the Soviet people in the war. He consistently upheld Russia's right to the Polish territories east of the Curzon line, and to other fruits of victory.

His indictment—and it was a terrible one—was against the men of the Kremlin and the system they imposed upon the people of eastern Europe. "It is better to have a world united than a world divided," he told the House of Commons on June 5, 1946; "but it is also better to have a world divided than a world destroyed."

On the Civil War

SOME of the less formal and premeditated speeches in this book are even better examples of his style. He delivered them at Brussels, Louvain, The Hague and Metz in the first postwar year, when all of western Europe was eager to honor him as a savior.

Of special interest to Americans are the speech to the General Assembly of Virginia, in which he showed his understanding of the War Between the States, and two brief talks on President Roosevelt.

His estimate of Roosevelt, with just a few changes, might be applied to himself:

". . . Had he not acted when he did, in the way he did . . . a hideous fate might well have overwhelmed mankind and made its whole future for centuries sink into shame and ruin."

Books Out This Week

NEW HOPE FOR THE HANDICAPPED, by Eugene J. Taylor and Howard A. Rusk, M.D., foreword by Bernard M. Baruch (Harper, $3). The rehabilitation of the disabled from bed to job.

REPORT ON THE UNITED NATIONS, by Thomas J. Hamilton and Vera Micheles Dean (Foreign Policy Association, 35c). A pamphlet in the Headline Series.

SOVIET RUSSIA AND THE JEWS, by Gregor Aronson (American Jewish League Against Communism, 50c, paper). A documented pamphlet about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

THE CAMPUS OF THE FIRST STATE UNIVERSITY, by Archibald Henderson (University of North Carolina, $5). A record of the 150 years of the University of North Carolina.

Finns Are Both Puzzled and Pleased at Free Rein Allowed Them by Russians

FINNS, From Page 1

ternational News Service. Another editor recently needled Moscow by printing the inventions claimed by the Soviets alongside a corresponding column of the names of the real inventors.

In speech, the Finns are far less reserved than their one-time lords, the Swedes, and are less inhibited in their comments on Russia, politics, the Atlantic Pact, Ernest Hemingway or sex than the Danes. They are at least as fearless as the Norwegions. They seem to be more optimistic—or less pessimistic—about the future than any of their Scandinavian neighbors.

The nation, in fact, seems to have learned to live with Russia much as some Italian peasants on Aetna and Vesuvius have learned to live on the flanks of those volcanoes without loss of sleep or appetite.

"War?" said one of Finland's most famous doctors. "We have known wars for 1000 years. They come and they go like the storms that sweep the Baltic. One looks out of his window one day and there it is—war. There is too much to be done today and tomorrow to worry about what may happen day after tomorrow."

Colonels Kept Aloof

THE Finns are puzzled and pleased at the treatment they have received from the Russians. Russia never occupied Finland, neither after the winter war of 1939-1940 nor following cessation of new hostilities in 1944. There was a Russian Control Commission in residence in Helsinki from VE-Day until February, 1948, costing the Finnish government 90 million marks a year for bed, board and booze, but it was composed chiefly of generals and colonels. It limited itself to seeing that the Finns carried out their reparations obligations and left Finland and the people strictly alone.

"The Russians behaved most correctly," said a number of prominent Finns renowned for their anti-communism. "They continue to do so. We have every reason to believe that the Soviet Union intends to live up to its treaty obligations with us."

The Soviet Union apparently believed it could "conquer" Finland through its Communist friends inside. This it failed to do. The Communist Party, masquerading as the People's Democratic Union, won 50 out of 251 seats in the Diet, the Finnish Parliament, in the first postwar elections in March, 1945. But after that, CP strength waned.

By the time of the next elections in July, 1948, it was clear to everyone that the CP wanted to take over the government. It had put its men into 6 out of 18 cabinet positions in the 1945 coalition government, composed mainly of Social Democrats and Agrarians. A Communist, Yerjio Leino, husband of Finland's Ana Pauker, Herta Kuusinen, was Minister of Interior. He had control of the police.

Annoying Strikes

COMMUNISTS also had infiltrated the labor unions. They had gained control of the longshoremen's union. Then they made a fatal tactical error.

Employment was at a high level. Finland was selling its green gold, the pulp and paper products of its forest, at high prices on a seller's market. The conditions most suitable for Communist political growth were rapidly disappearing. So the Communists called a general strike.

Students stormed the picket lines in protest. Strong, big-bosomed, big-hipped women marched to the docks to load and unload the ships upon which Finland's economic life depended. The strike failed.

Leino was tossed out of the cabinet on a vote of nonconfidence in May. A purge of the police began.

At the elections a few weeks after the strike, the Communists managed to obtain only 38 seats, of which 5 went to men who, while members of the People's Democratic Union, are not generally believed to be Communists. The Social Democrats got 54 seats, the Agrarians 56, the Conservatives 33, the Progressives 5 and the Swedish People's Party 14.

The Social Democrats, having received most of the votes, although not most of the seats in Parliament, formed the government and began a vigorous but non-violent purge of Communists from state, labor union and other offices. The Russian government did not interfere in any way, according to trustworthy Finnish sources.

Yielded on ERP

RUSSIA has intervened in Finnish foreign affairs twice, once to register disapproval of Finnish participation in the European Recovery Program in June, 1948, and again to urge Finland to "request" a nonaggression pact with the USSR. Finland complied with Russian wishes about the Marshall Plan, knowing that it could (and did) obtain the dollars it needed through short and long-term loans from the United States. Finland's credit is gilt-edged.

But the country haggled a long time about the non-aggression pact, maintaining that such an arrangement was unnecessary. "Finland does not feel threatened," the government told Moscow. "Besides, the United Nations can take care of such matters." Finally, after a personal appeal by letter from Stalin to cagey President Paasakivi, the Finnish government "agreed to negotiate," and what was finally signed, I was told by persons who ought to know, was a Finnish version of a non-aggression pact. Russia's face was saved but so was Finland's integrity.

PRESIDENT PAASIKIVI
. . . Stalin almost pleaded

There is much speculation among both Finns and foreign observers as to why Russia has not absorbed Finland as it has the Baltic countries, or dominated it as it has Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria. The reasons advanced for Russian self-restraint ranged from the typically Finnish one that "the Russians don't want to tangle with us tough fighters," to one that "Russia can take us by telephone if it wishes."

The truth probably lies somewhere in between and must include such facts as these:

1. Finland is not a Slavic country and differs from Russia not only racially but in such important matters as religion and democratic institutions. An occupation might be costlier than the conquest.

2. Finland may be in the path of Russian imperialism, but is not in the way of pan-Slavism.

3. Russia may be trying to build up goodwill in Scandinavia and wherever it needs good relations, which mean easier access to industrial products, raw materials and some foods.

4. Russia made certain specific pledges to Britain, cosigner of the Russo-Finnish peace treaty, to respect Finnish independence. It may not suit Russian purposes to antagonize the West, which has a soft spot in its heart for Finland, by pushing that country around.

In any case, Russia does not consider Finland to be in its orbit. The Soviet regards Finland as a member of the Western bloc, a fact which Pravda and Izvestia frequently mention in editorial attacks.

One Third Forgiven

THERE are sound economic reasons, too, behind Russia's hands-off policy toward this small nation of less than four million people and about the size of Montana. Russia needs the 4000-ton Volga barges, trawlers, industrial equipment and electrical goods which Finland is building and manufacturing in payment of the 300 million dollar gold (about 700 million dollars, allowing for dollar inflation since the amount was set) reparations.

The Soviet Union needs other things which Finland manufactures under the reparations agreement—prefabricated houses, for example—so much that it has refunded several million dollars in fines collected for late deliveries. Further to build up goodwill in Finland, the USSR has forgiven or canceled nearly one-third of the reparations total. By July 1, 1949, the Finns will have paid off 179 million dollars worth of reparations and will owe only 56 million dollars more.

Russian cancellation of a large share of Finland's war debt is seen by some as an effort to build up Communist strength in the country. Others view the action as a goodwill gesture to win the confidence of conservatives.

There is evidence to support this view. The Russians, apparently pleased with the quality of Finnish heavy goods, have begun to buy directly from the manufacturers outside the reparations agreement. Russia is Finland's second-best customer after Britain, which gets most of the country's forest products, including some prefabs.

Big Plant Expansion

ALTHOUGH businessmen, talking over drink, at the nineteenth hole at the golf club near Helsinki, complain that the reparations "are a drain on the economy," they also admit that reparations have provided employment and given Finland new industries. Eighty-five per cent of Finland's prewar exports consisted of forest products. Industry accounted for about 5 per cent. Most manufacturing was strictly for home consumption and consisted principally of textiles.

But Finland was obliged to expand its metal industries by 250 per cent to make machinery and ships for Moscow. Those industries employ 82,000 highly paid workers. And those industries, provided they can find markets, may prove Finland's salvation in the future.

Finland's green gold is not selling as easily as it did immediately following the war. American and Canadian pulp and paper supplies have increased and Finland's over-priced products are having difficulty finding buyers.

There is also a dark side to Finland's enforced industrialization. Production for Russia may knit the country too closely into the Soviet economic scheme of things. If Finland cannot find outlets for its industrial products elsewhere and must rely on the Soviet market, Moscow will have a gun at its head.

Russia could cancel orders with Finnish factories. These would have to shut down. Unemployment would result. The ranks of the Communists, now held impotent by a Social Democratic Labor Party which has given workers all that the Communists promise but without loss of individual liberties, would swell. Russia, by exporting unemployment, would interfere in Finnish political and economic life as surely as if its troops stepped across the frontier.

Laborers Receive $6

PERHAPS for that reason, the Finns are doing their utmost to modernize their wood, paper and pulp industry in order to cut production costs. The workers are highly paid, a skilled man earning up to $225 a month and ordinary laborers getting $6 a day and up.

Before the war, labor accounted for only 25 per cent of production costs. Today, labor represents from 75 to 80 per cent of the cost of pulp, paper and industrial products.

In order to be able to export its forest products, Finland must bring prices down. But to do that, the government either must cut wages or improve production methods. It cannot do the first without throwing the country's economy out of gear, because prices, although they have leveled off after an increase of 1000 per cent since 1938, are still high. Wages are linked to prices and rise or fall, by law, with the cost of living index.

So the government undertook to modernize its plants and to manufacture as much as possible for the home market. It was assisted in loans from the Export-Import Bank, the Commodity Credit Corporation, the International Bank and other sources, including American businessmen.

Visitor Takes Rap

THERE is one other way that Finland can cut the cost of its pulp and paper exports. That is by revaluing its fantastically over-valued currency. The overvaluation makes life in Finland expensive for the American visitor, who must change his traveler's checks at the bank at 136, as no one else will touch them.

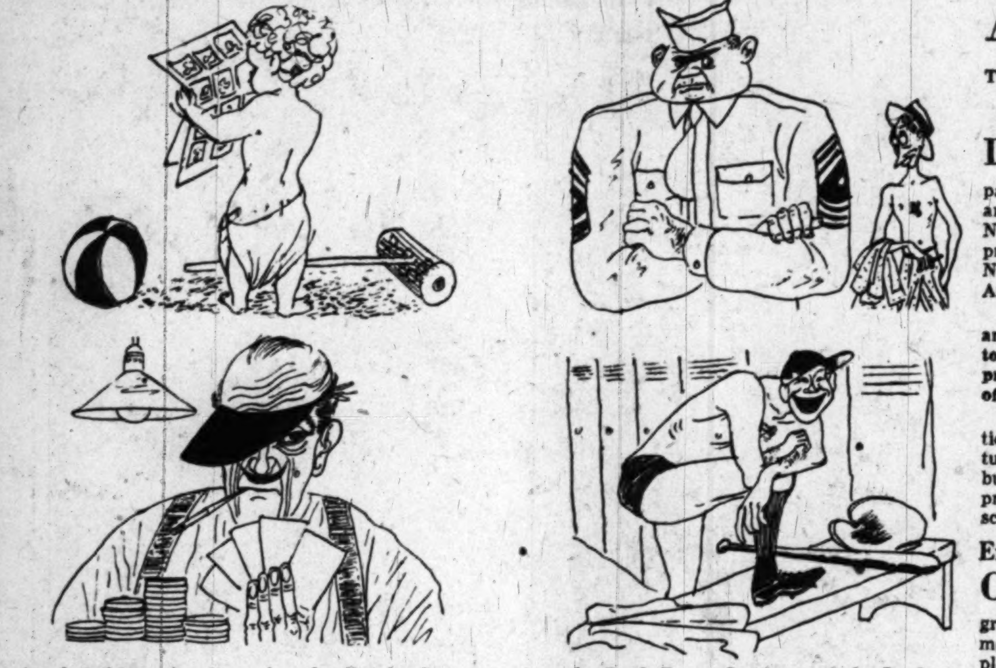
The dollar-mark relationship also makes it tough for Finland to sell its exports. If the country could offer buyers 250 or 300 marks' worth of merchandise for every dollar, all of its export problems would be solved. Then, of course, it would be obliged to import less. The government is at work on the dilemma now.

You will not like the reason for Finnish allergy to dollar traveler's checks. It seems that a number of Americans came over here, changed their checks at anywhere up to 800 marks to the dollar and lived off the fat of the land. Then the Americans went home, claimed they had lost their checks, collected their face value and left the Finns holding canceled paper.

If you want to do business on the Finnish money market these days, you have to produce dollar bills, preferably ones, fives and tens.

Earl's Getting Significant

Sociologist of Saloon Circuit



Paul Galdone headings for the Bright Sayings of Children Section, the Army Gag Section, the Back Room Section and the Locker Room Section of Earl Wilson's new book

LET 'EM EAT CHEESE-CAKE. By Earl Wilson. Doubleday. 302 pp. $2.95.

"CAFE SOCIETY," as the better dressed pub-crawling set is laughingly called, continues to guzzle its way merrily toward collective cirrhosis of the liver. And Earl Wilson continues to gain fame and fortune on the theory that in every well-heeled drunk there is at least one funny story. At least it is funny in the improved Wilson version.

EARL WILSON

It is highly improbable, however, that after so many years in the burp-bust-and-bustle business, Earl is really as amused and amazed as he pretends to be. Actually, in low moments he would probably like to drop a mickey finn in every glass of champagne, tell the bitter truth about the ex-prize-fighters, ex-bootleggers and ex-gangsters who continue their highway robbery as flashy proprietors of overpriced night spots, and retire to some island inhabited by simple Polynesian maidens.

But meanwhile he continues to distill prose of surprising purity out of his muddy assignment; capture eccentric character in the flick of a false eyelash; and squeeze sardonic humor out of the essential tragedy of a world gone not-so-humorously mad.

Combining the functions of a court jester to our slap-happy saloon "aristocracy" and that of a keen-eyed Petronius reporting upon the contemporary Feast of Trimalchio, Wilson begins to seem less wag than social historian. Some future Spengler will doubtless consider his stuff priceless source material when writing a postscript to the "Decline of the West."

His present volume incorporates much material that his constant readers have previously seen in his column, reworked into smoother curves, together with some stories, which obviously couldn't be used even by Wilson in family newspapers.

Earl's undraped invasion of a New Jersey nudist colony continues to be a classic of naked simplicity which, while it raises goose pimples, certainly lowers the libido.

His Hollywood excursion, on the other hand, is as hot as the last bulletin on the affair Rita. And his report on the current temperature of Mae West will make his readers realize that either West or Wilson has discovered the fountain of perpetual youth (or fountains, if you will forgive the double entendre).

While Wilson is still America's greatest brassier salesman, readers who can take only so many million words on mammary protuberances will be glad to note that Wilson is broadening out. Recently he more often interviews a wit than a wench. Beneath his shocking pink persiflage there often hides a flash of social significance.

In short, it is obvious from his third volume that E-A-R-L is something more than a four-letter word.—S. N.

A Weighty Study

Negroes' Main Gains At 'Secondary' Levels

THE NEGRO IN THE UNITED STATES. By E. Franklin Frazier. Macmillan 705 pp. $8.

DR. FRAZIER, head of Howard University's sociology department, has written a thorough and objective profile of America's Negro community, stressing the progress and prospects for the Negro's integration within the American community as a whole.

He has drawn on an impressive array of source material—enough to fill a 43-page bibliography—to produce a textbook compilation of knowledge about the Negro.

Discussed in meticulous statistical detail are Negro class structure, family life, churches and businesses, as well as schools, press and literature, race consciousness and Negro leaders.

E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER
. . . *Emphasizes "moral isolation"*

Environmental Problems

CONCLUDING chapters outline these areas in which the Negro must face his biggest adjustment problems: Health, unemployment, family disorganization, crime, mental deficiency and race relations. Most of these difficulties Frazier diagnoses as chiefly due to the Negro's peculiar environmental difficulties.

Again and again the study emphasizes the persistent "moral and social isolation" of the Negro. Says Frazier:

"The Negro is a large racial minority without an ancestral cultural heritage to fall back on. While he is essentially an American, he is still regarded as an alien without even the romantic sentiment with which the Chinese or Indian is invested . . . The more he participates in American life, the more he feels certain areas of intimate association closed to him."

The barriers between Negroes and white persons are easiest to destroy at "secondary levels" where contacts are impersonal, Frazier notes. Jobs, labor unions, schools and public recreation areas come under this heading, and he mentions especially that "it is in the economic relations of American life that the Negro is gaining greater acceptance today."

Wartime Gains

THREE important changes in the Negro community are speeding up its members' integration, he finds:

1. The economic foothold acquired by Negroes during World Wars I and II, and aided by his acceptance in many industrial unions.

2. The evener distribution of Negroes throughout the Nation as a result of twentieth century migration.

3. The increasing variety of job fields the Negro is breaking into.

This book is not easy reading. Its text, though clear, is couched in a sociologist's jargon and peppered with statistics. It's a volume for the serious student, not the casual reader, looking for predigested enlightment on the topic, won't stick with it for long. JUDITH SPIVAK.

A Citadel the Spaniards Missed

LOST CITY OF THE INCAS, by Hiram Bingham. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 250 pp. $5.00.

By Raoul Blumberg

HIDDEN in the highest Andes, perched over precipices on the slopes of a peak which rises almost sheer for 2500 feet from a roaring river, sit the ruins of Machu Picchu, lost and forgotten for almost 400 years, yet once illustrious as Vilcapampa the Old, last capital of the Incas.

The story of Machu Picchu's discovery and of the people who built it, told by its finder, Hiram Bingham, United States Senator from Connecticut from 1924 to 1933, makes a volume to fascinate many an armchair explorer and archeologist, as well as one that develops new information for serious students of the prehistoric civilization of America.

After capturing Cuzco, the ancient capital of the Incas in 1533, Pizarro placed a young Inca nobleman, Manco, on the throne of his ancestors. The puppet ruler soon revolted but his troops were routed and Manco fled with his followers to the most inaccessible part of the Andes, where on top of a mountain he built the place of refuge called Vitcos.

Manco Slain

DISSENSION among the conquerors led to the assassination of Pizarro in 1541, after which some of the anti-Pizarro group fled back into the mountains and found their way to Vitcos. There they stayed as Manco's guests until one of them killed the Inca in a quarrel.

Manco's oldest son ruled for 15 years, returning to Cuzco and the Spanish and embracing Christianity. On his death his successor and half-brother fled to the great sanctuary of Vilcapampa, where whereabouts no Spaniard was ever able to discover.

In 1911 Bingham, already established as a historian and explorer of South America, organized the Yale Peruvian expedition in the hope of climbing the highest mountain in South America and finding the last capital of the Incas.

Garbled histories and the erroneous maps of the old cartographers laid false clews that misled the explorers. But one clew in the old manuscript stayed in Bingham's mind—"Close to Vitcos is the Home of the Sun and in it a white stone over a spring." And in August, 1911, Bingham finally found it; the shrine still venerated by the mountain Indians, and on the summit of a nearby hill the ruins of the fortress built at Manco's orders.

Now Vitcos, military and political capital of the last Incas, had been found and in the meanwhile, almost by accident, Bingham had also discovered Vilcapampa, today known as Machu Picchu, the old sanctuary never defiled by Spanish foot.

Grace Line Photo.
Four miles in air, hemmed by barren Andean peaks, lie the roofless ruins of Machu Picchu, inviolate refuge of the last Inca rulers. Hiram Bingham and his party were perhaps the first white men to set eyes upon these solemn monuments to a blasted dynasty

Most remarkable feature of the Inca ruins is the construction of the stone work. Cut with nothing but bronze tools, the blocks of white granite are fitted together so smoothly, without mortar of any kind, that a pin cannot be forced between the blocks. These blocks weigh as much as 200 tons each, yet they were placed somehow, with utmost precision and perfect matching, on the very edge of precipices, to form curved and inclined walls.

In his book, which is illustrated with 64 pages of magnificent photographs, former Senator Bingham has brought together his first reports, published 20 years ago in a $50 limited edition, with the new information about the Incas and their cities which has since been discovered. Readers will find in the story of Machu Picchu a new world of wonders.

Best Sellers

Fiction

1. POINT OF NO RETURN by John P. Marquand (Little Brown).
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN by Lloyd C. Douglas (Houghton Mifflin).
3. THE BRAVE BULLS by Tom Lea (Little Brown).
4. CUTLASS EMPIRE by Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday).
5. DINNER AT ANTOINE'S by Frances Parkinson Keyes (Messner).
6. PRIDE'S CASTLE by Frank Yerby (Dial).

Nonfiction

1. CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth, jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey (Crowell).
2. SEVEN STOREY MOUNTAIN by Thomas Merton (Harcourt).
3. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD by Fulton Oursler (Doubleday).
4. PEACE OF SOUL by Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Whittlesey).
5. BEAU JAMES by Gene Fowler (Viking).
6. THEIR FINEST HOUR by Winston Churchill (Houghton Mifflin).

In a Nutshell

TRAINED FOR GENIUS: THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF MADOX FORD. By Douglas Goldring. Button. $3.75.

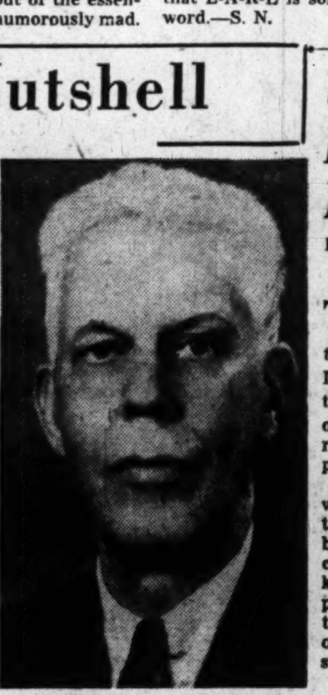
FORD was the son of a London Times music critic, a grandson of a pre-Raphaelite painter and a cousin of the Rosettis. He was brought up in a circle frequented by William Morris, Ruskin and Carlyle, and he died in Deauville in 1939, poor, estranged from his family and deserted by a host of friends. Goldring follows the poet, novelist, essayist, wanderer and errant husband in welcome detail. Ford's first successes came in collaboration with Joseph Conrad, and he moved rapidly into acquaintance with H. G. Wells, Henry James, Edward Garnett, John Galsworthy, and W. H. Hudson. **As editor of the English Review, he was the first in England to print Ezra Pound, D. H. Lawrence and Norman Douglas, and he spoke up in defense of Joyce.** It was a curious, illogical, exciting career, and this is a lively portrait by his sub-editor.

PEACE OR PESTILENCE. By Theodor Rosebury. Whitlesey, McGraw-Hill. 218 pp. $2.75.

THE author, who headed the wartime airborne infection project, United States Biological Warfare, Camp Detrick, Md., looks at germ warfare reports and finds no middle ground between the fates his title suggests. It makes thoughtful, but not pleasant, reading. Rosebury sticks to the known though seldom discussed progress reports of the Nation's race against its enemies to find the best germs, and the best way to loose them against humanity—if necessary. Biological warfare, he concludes, can be more devastating than atomic warfare. Widespread, sound understanding of that fact may be its only preventive.

MIRROR OF YOUR MIND. By Lawrence Gould. Frederick Fell. 190 pp. $1.95.

LAWRENCE GOULD, psychologist, columnist and former minister, offers this question and answer compilation as a guide to self-psychoanalysis. Its questions are those most often asked by perplexed normals and psychoneurotics. Its answers are common-sense conclusions, sometimes platitudinous conclusions, averaged out of professional psychoanalytical findings since Freud reported the existence of the unconscious mind. Gould's "Mirror" is his writing, he says, in that the reader might glean from the answers some insight into the emotional immaturities which make the reader what he is instead of what he ought to be.



LAWRENCE GOULD
. . . *Author of "Mirror of Your Mind."*

FATHER OF THE BRIDE. By Edward Streeter. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams. Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

STANLEY BANKS realized that his darling daughter's wedding would have to be more than a visit to the justice of the peace, but he learns the hard way about announcements, parties, caterers, clothes, champagne, cake, guest lists, procession, ceremony, reception, sendoff . . . and collapse. Especially he learns about guest lists. Daughter Kay wants only her close friends, so she starts out easily and arrives at 206, then 572, then separates the sheep from the goats and plans on 123 more than the house will hold. Then she remembers the bridegroom and finds that the reasonable fellow "only wants 125." Streeter tells it all deadpan.

ALFRED TENNYSON. By Charles Tennyson. Macmillan. $7.50.

ALFRED TENNYSON left behind him enough poetry to fill many pages of grammar school English books. He also left a son, Hallam, who wrote a very respectful biography 50 years ago, and now this grandson, Charles, who is equally respectful, but a little more frank. The new work is a diligent, year-by-year study of the poet's youth, about which Hallam was more reticent. Alfred's father quarreled with his relatives, ran into debt, found life with a wife, 11 children and servants in one small house too difficult, took to drink and occasionally became violent. Out of this uncongenial background sprang the poet. While many readers will think Charles Tennyson overrates the poetry, they will find that he has rounded out the portrait of the poet: Blunt, conceited, loyal, generous, conscientious, sentimental, craftsmanlike and, in his own circle, lovable.

JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT. By Louis-Ferdinand Celine. New Directions. 509 pp. $3.50.

NEW Directions has added John H. P. Marks' translation of Celine's famous World War I novel of a distasteful psychoneurotic to its Modern Readers Series.

THE INSIDE STORY OF AN OUTSIDER. by Franz Schoenberner. The Macmillan Co. 273 pp. $3.50.

HERE the one-time editor of Simplicissimus continues his "Confessions of a European Intellectual" from his self-exile from Hitler's Germany in 1933 through domicile on the French Mediterranean and his first years in America. Despite an occasional heavy hand and some awkwardness with English, he tells an interesting story with charm, humor and humanism. It should be a must for lawmakers and students of statecraft. And anyone interested in good story-telling and the problems of building a peaceful world will benefit from reading it.

Unromantic Picture of Diplomacy

HOW FOREIGN POLICY IS MADE, By Kurt London. 277 pp. Van Nostrand. $3.50.

THIS book is an antidote to the magazine articles that picture George Kernan of the State Department or Sidney Souers of the National Security Council, or some other individual, as the real maker of American foreign policy.

Mr. London is too wise in the ways of governments to imagine that a single official, however brilliant, can determine America's course in the world. **He knows that foreign policy is the product of many factors, among them domestic politics, public opinion, economic conditions and strategic considerations.**

His book is a clearly written account of how foreign policies evolves out of these and other factors, and how it is carried into practice.

It describes in detail the organization of our own State Department and of the British, French and Soviet Foreign Offices. It also shows how the State Department gets the information on which it must base its decisions. On this subject Mr. London, otherwise impartial and impersonal, lets himself go.

He thinks "more nonsense has been written in books or projected onto the screen of movie theaters" about the gathering of intelligence than on any other aspect of international relations. Likewise he thinks that "the modern diplomat is rarely the motion picture specimen of brilliant living."

Mr. London's picture of modern diplomacy may be unromantic, but it gives the layman an inkling, at least, of the day-to-day problems of a diplomatic officer abroad. The book should help to get rid of many false stereotypes in the American public mind.—F. K.

How Italics Save Clients

LANGUAGE AND THE LAW, by Frederick A. Philbrick, MacMillan. 75 cents.

THIS instructive little volume discusses the value of knowing what words to use, and when to use them in the court room.

The author emphasizes the importance of bringing out to the jury the various possible meanings of utterances, for the purpose of showing that the meaning most favorable to the lawyer's case is the one the jury should assume was intended.

The transcripts of a number of famous trials are analyzed to show how such eminent attorneys as Rufus Choate and Marshall Hall won verdicts in seemingly hopeless cases by convincing juries that what their clients *seemed* to have meant differed from what they *did* mean.

Thus when Hall, an Englishman, was defending a woman accused of murdering her infant, he showed that when she asked, "How can anyone get rid of a baby?" she did not intend to dispose of her baby, but by emphasizing the word "can," meant to say she did not see how it was possible for anyone to want to be rid of a baby. She was acquitted.

Not only lawyers, but the casual letterwriter, will find a study of this book instructive.—FRANK L. DENNIS.

Notes on the Margin

By Lee Grove

RATHER unhappy about Albert Camus's "The Plague" is Bernard Victor Dryer of 2209 S. Culpeper st., Arlington.

It seems that he has been working on a novel along the same lines, with an African setting, and at first was inclined to chuck it out the window. But he has thought better of it.

"After all," he consoles himself, **"Camus was writing an allegory about the French under German occupation, and mine is not an allegory."**

Dryer is the author of "Port Afrique," a new Harper novel. The book's striking jacket, by the way, is the work of two local artists, William C. Young and Gene Felton, attached to the audio-visual section of the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Explaining his interest in African backgrounds, he says people's tensions there are more apt to find violent physical expression, and that is always good for the writer.

He was there for a time during the war, in charge of a camera crew making a documentary for the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Though Dryer was a Navy man, he spent most of his time with the Army, and adds with relish that he was the only Navy man whose fiction was included in "The Best from Yank."

He has also had short stories in Collier's; done radio writing, including "Cavalcade of America," and film work—he is writing the scenario for "Port Afrique" now.

A native of Connecticut, where he took bio-chemistry at Wesleyan and went to the Yale drama school for three years, Dryer now spends six months in Washington as a consultant in graduate medical training programs with The National Cancer Institute, United States Public Health Service, and the Navy's M. and S. The other six months of the year he is in Stepney, Conn., waiting.

* * *

HASTINGS HOUSE is republishing the WPA Washington Guide Book. It is not yet in the shops, though.

* * *

PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRESS is bringing out early next month a reappraisal of American foreign policy in the light of the Atlantic Pact. It is by Dr. Halford Hoskins, Library of Congress specialist in international relations, and will be titled: "The Meaning of the Atlantic Pact."

Harvard History

I AM indebted to an esteemed contemporary, the Library of Congress Information Bulletin, for the following:

"Washington, March 21 (Special).—The number of visitors to the Library of Congress have averaged about 300 during the year. Heretofore the daily average has not exceeded 80. Late additions have increased the number of volumes to 78,000, making it the third in size in the Union. The Astor, containing 124,000, standing first on the list, and the 'Boston Public,' 105,000, second. Harvard College Library also has a large number of volumes, but it includes an immense amount of mere trash.—The New York Times, March 22, 1863."

* * *

CODY PFANSTIEHL of WTOP tells me that "The First Nighter" radio program is in the market for scripts, paying $200 to $300 each. Dramatic writers wanting further details should write Wallace-Ferry-Hanly Co., Daily News Building, 400 West Madison st., Chicago 6.

Two 'Immortals'

RANDOM HOUSE reports happily that two of its authors head "The New Colophon 'Immortality Poll'" (Writers most likely to be considered classics in 2000 A. D.). Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis are numbers one and two. Two other of Bennett Cerf's serfs come in fourteenth and twentieth respectively. They are William Faulkner and Robinson Jeffers.

Backstage Soap Opera Story Even Captures the Dialogue

LEGEND OF A LADY, by Robert Hardy Andrews. Howard-McCann. $3.

THIS is the legend of the soap opera and what makes it slick, written by an authority on the subject. It deserves the executives of an advertising agency.

For women who turn on the radio for the serials and drool during the morning hours, this should be a must. It is even written the way soap opera characters talk.

The heroine or lady about whom the legend is entwined completely dominates the scene and all the characters save one (the man who writes the scripts).

The author never discloses how she gets her power or even what she weighs in at. But after reading it you can see that any real man similarly placed would have kicked the whey out of her if she could have made his weight. But then we'd have no book.

The script writer measures her, and the book about her, somewhere near the end of the story like this:

"This is a woman with a body that ought to love and a mind that fights her body day and night. A man can't walk out on her once he's met her, because a man can't stand running away from somebody tougher than he is—especially if it's a woman. But what she can hold onto she can't get any good out of except in office hours.

"That's where we bring the Bible into the soap opera. What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Somebody says that—changing the words a little. What shall it profit a woman if she gets all she went after and sells the soul she never owned?"

If you are a soap opera fan, read this book. If not, wait until Hollywood makes a movie out of it—without the suds.—JOHN RISELING.

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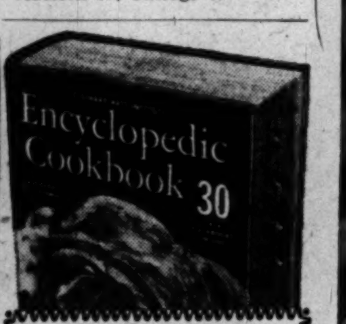

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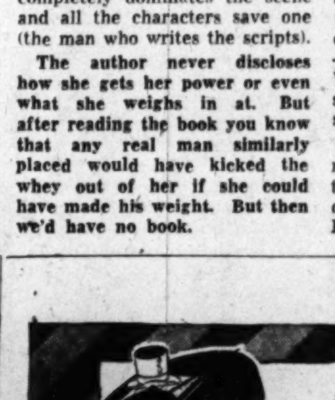

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smooth as treachery
A
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by Judith Kelly
author of Marriage is a Private Affair, winner of the Harper Prize Award

It is impossible to escape the feeling of intrusion upon an actual scene as you read this book, so compelling is the story that proceeds from this moment of intrigue. It is a novel as smooth as treachery, burning with insight.

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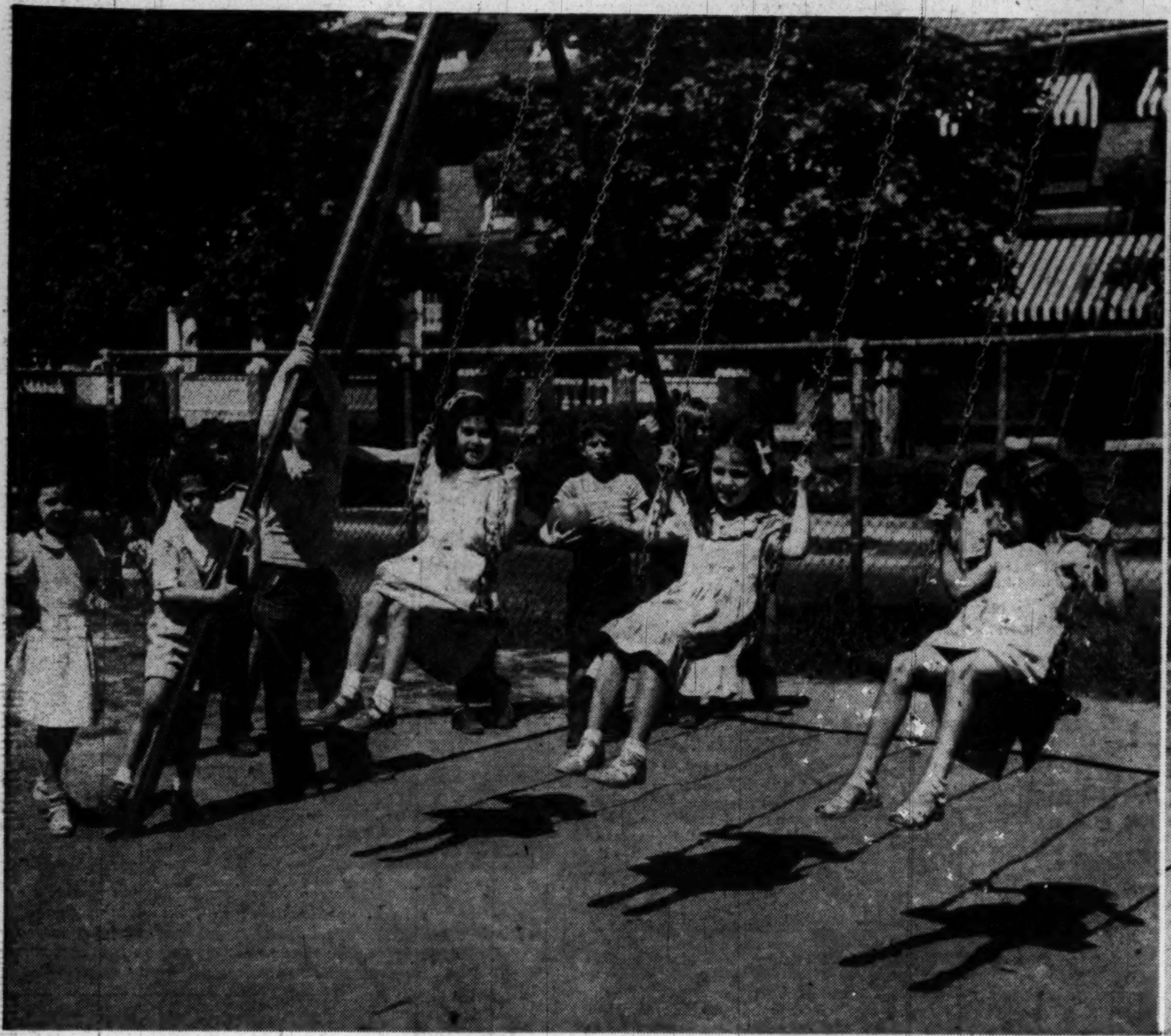


THE two pictures above were taken about an hour and a half apart at the Park View Playground, Otis and Warder sts. nw. This playground is unique in Washington and its uniqueness will end this month. At present the playground, controlled by the Recreation Board, is used during school hours by the white children (above) of the Park View Elementary School, located across the street

AFTER school is out at 3 p. m., the Recreation Board takes over the Park View Playground and operates it for Negro children (above). There is some intermingling during both periods of play. Because the character of the neighborhood has been shifting from white to Negro, the school next fall will be used for Negroes and the white children in the neighborhood will be taken care of elsewhere

Playground Segregation

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

THERE ARE some 150 play areas in the District of Columbia. On Tuesday the Recreation Board will consider the question of segregation now in force on about 125 of the areas.

The pictures on this page present some aspects of the segregation issue.

Recreation Board policy is to operate some areas for whites, others for Negroes. Enforcement of the policy is up to playground supervisors who are District employes. Frequently the rules are not strictly enforced and in some cases are not enforceable because of the size of the area and the many open entrances. Enforcement is most strict where use of equipment is involved.

The Recreation Board, a District government agency, not only operates its own areas but a number of others on behalf of the Interior Department's National Capital Parks. Most, but not all, of these it runs on a nonsegregated basis.

Voluntary Segregation

OTHER PLAY areas belonging to the Federal Government are run by concessionaires, including the golf courses and swimming pools. These are nonsegregated by Interior order. But in the case of the swimming pools, there is a voluntary segregation by the people who use them—four are used by whites and two by Negroes with only an occasional difference.

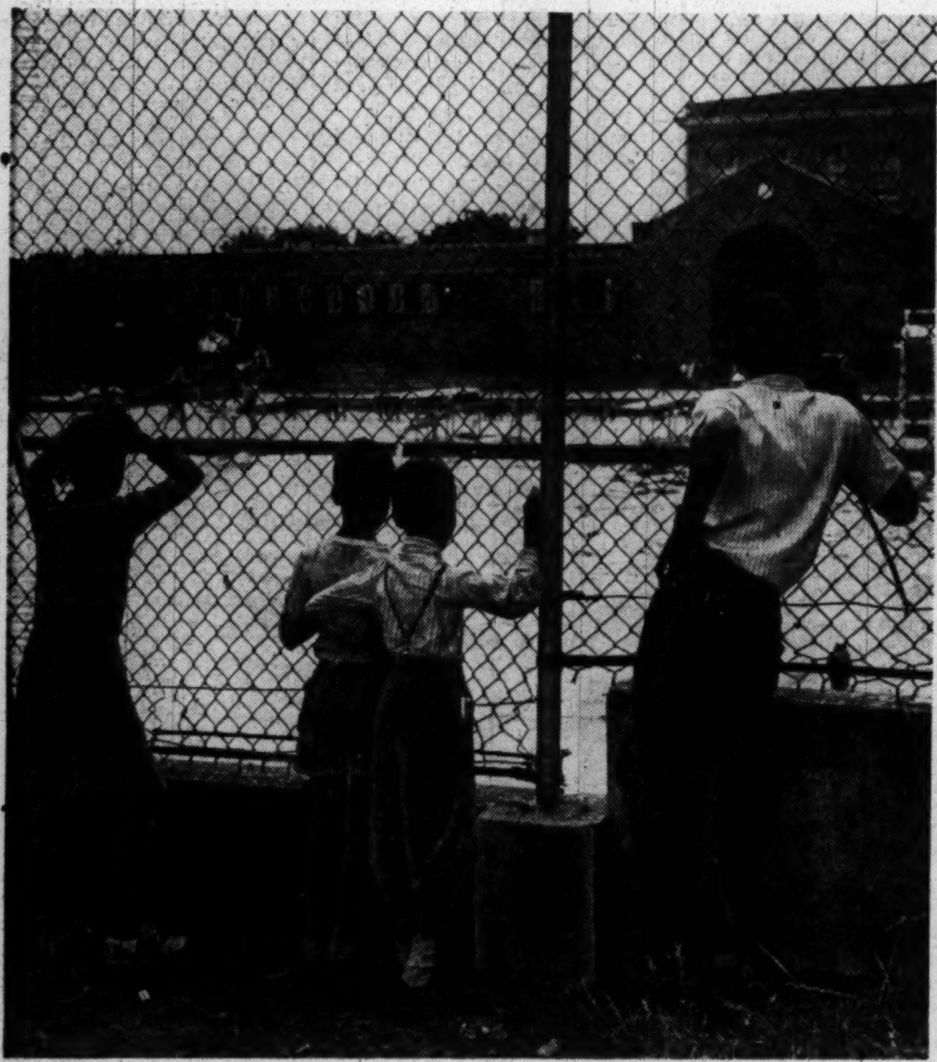
Interior is now proposing, through its representative on the Recreation Board, to abolish all segregation. A majority of the seven-member board is on record, however, against such a move. Instead, they are expected to approve a "compromise" statement of policy looking toward an eventual end of segregation without a specific deadline.

The segregation issue affects the uncounted thousands of Washington children and adults who make use of the many facilities for everything from baseball to bridge, from folk dancing to French, from swimming to sand boxes.

'A National Problem'

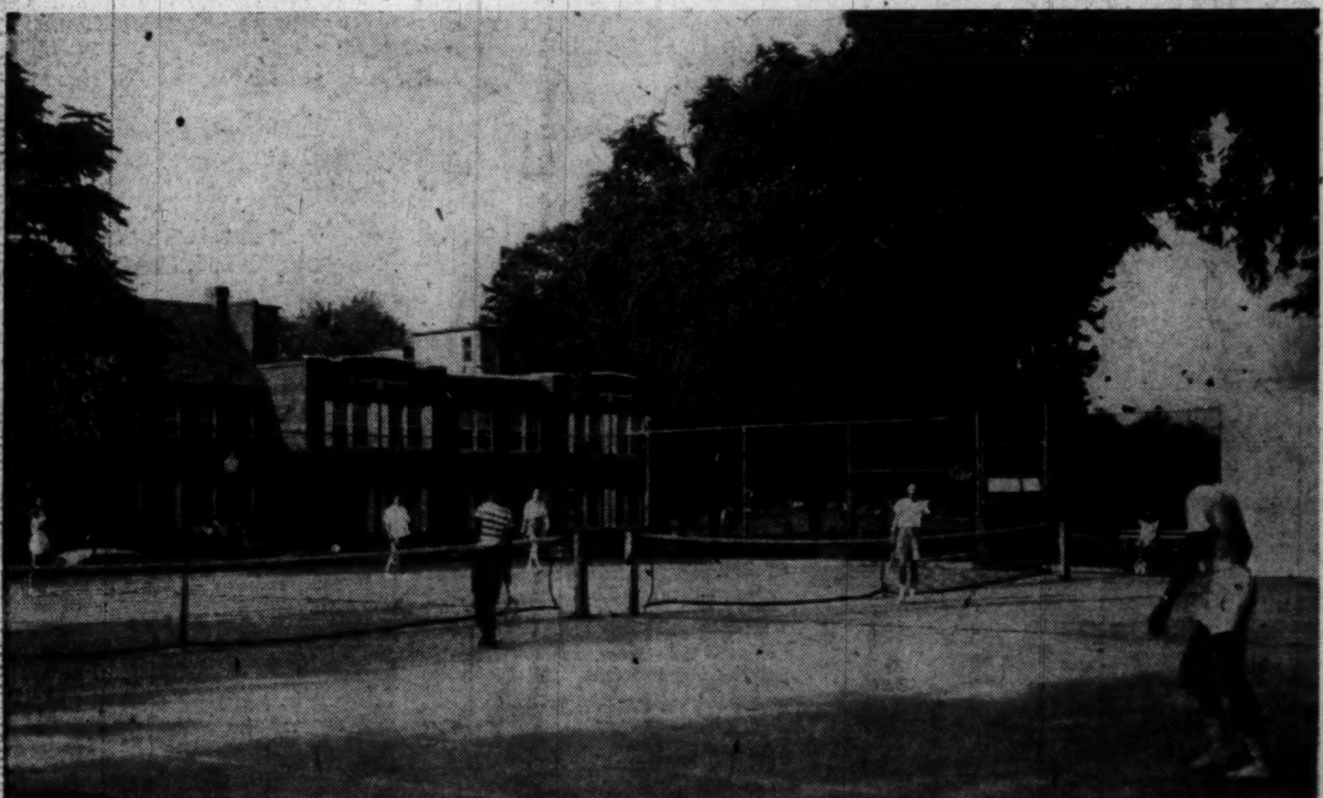
THOSE WHO would leave the present situation unchanged say it is a local and primarily a neighborhood problem to be worked out in local areas and to be changed as neighborhoods change from predominately one race to the other.

Those who are seeking the change, say it is a national problem, for this is the National Capital, and a problem involving fulfillment of the civil rights pledges of the political parties and of President Truman.

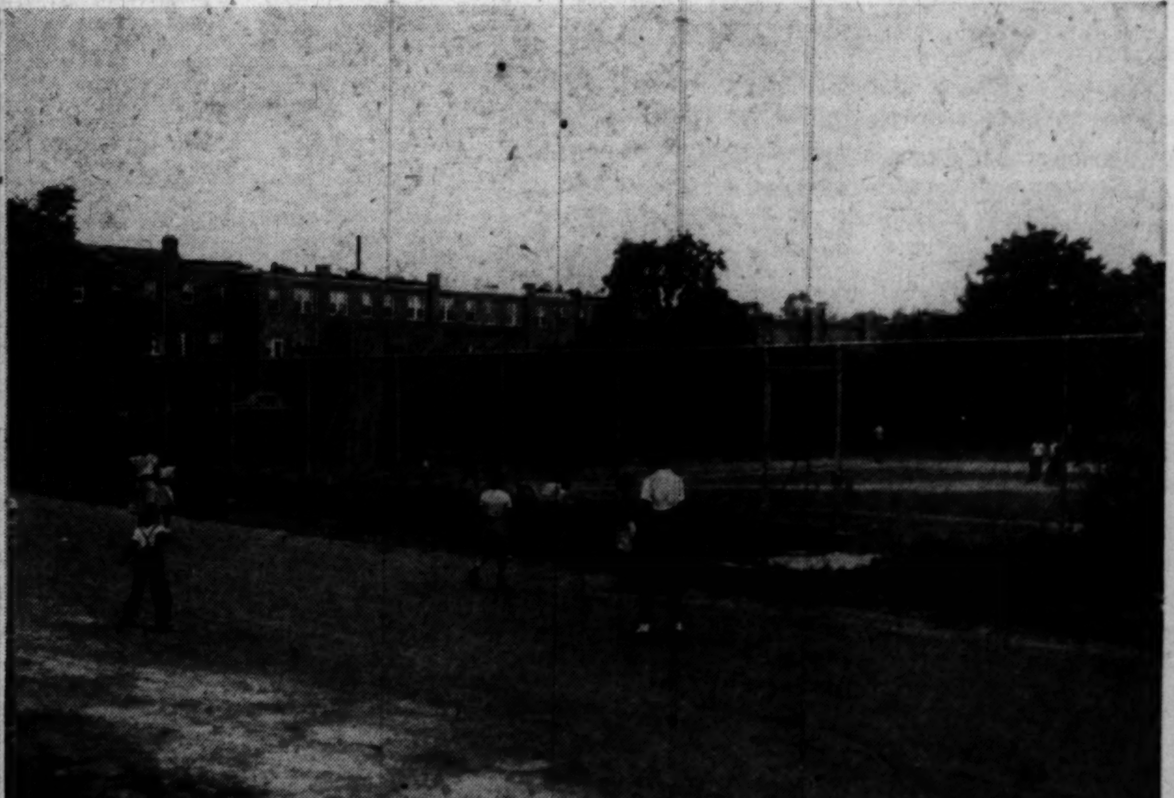


THIS is a daily scene at McKinley pool, Lincoln rd. at S st. ne., since the summer swim schedule began June 4. Although this pool is nonsegregated by ruling of the Interior Department, it is used only by white persons with Negroes in the mixed neighborhood outside looking in. This voluntary segregation also is in force at other nonsegregated pools. The two pools operated by the Recreation Board are for whites only

NEGRO children frequently wander into parts of some of the city playgrounds such as the big area at Rosedale, 17th and F sts. ne. But when the Recreation Board supervisor appears, or a white child or parent objects, they scamper out via such a convenient hole in the fence as the one shown here beside a locked gate. The city's major park areas of a national character—the Mall, Rock Creek Park—are open to both races



SEGREGATION rules have been ignored for years at the Rose Park tennis courts, 27th and O sts. nw., in Georgetown. The courts, under Recreation Board rules, are for Negroes only. Together with the adjoining playground, the courts will be part of this summer's experiment in nonsegregation in cooperation with the Friends Service Committee



Thomas Kelley and Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

BALL games in the streets outside the white Rosedale Playground are the usual order of the day, as shown above. The Recreation Board is expected this week to make one significant change in its segregation policy by throwing open the city's school buildings and recreation buildings to mixed groups

This Morning

Pro Sports Falling Out of Love With Video

With Shirley Povich

O VIDEO, VIDEO! wherefore art thou Video?

I dislike to haul Shakespeare into the act, but it is meet and proper to report that the sports industry is now in the midst of its own balcony scene and shrinking somewhat from its new romance with television . . . "It is too rash, too unadvis'd, too sudden; too like the lightning . . ."

POVICH

Where once the luster of television loot enthralled the pro football promoters who rushed into hasty nuptials with video, the tarnish has begun to show. The new proprietors of the Philadelphia Eagles last week announced they were fed up. The New York Giants also booted television out of their park.

Theirs, they confessed, had been the merchandising sin of giving their products away. The impact of television on attendance and gate receipts wasn't being offset by sponsors' fees.

The Eagles took direct action, and bluntly. "Too many fans told us they were cancelling season tickets because they had television sets and would watch our games at home," they announced. "We can't pay our players' salaries with television audiences."

IN Chicago, the Bears and Cardinals who never did go for blanket sales of their television rights, are again proceeding cautiously. They are recognizing the threat of slackening attendance because of video when they meet the lesser drawing cards among the league teams. Only when those teams are convinced they have sell-out attractions, are they going to permit telecasts.

The Redskins alone in the National Football League have gone whole-hog for television and in fact are preening themselves on their decision to brazen it out when other clubs are quitting.

"It's the greatest sales medium pro football has ever had," says Redskin President George Marshall, 51 per cent owner of the team, who is swaggering more than somewhat. "It will never keep people away from games. In reality, it's making more fans and customers for us. The only thing television will ever do is bring more people out to the games."

Marshall envisions even greater and more beneficial effects of the telecasts. "Eventually, pro football will be televised to large picture theater audiences and that will do such a good job of selling the game the stadiums will be too small," he says.

HE also points out: "We televised our home games in 1947 and 1948 and had two biggest years in our history. In 1947, we filled every available seat for six games, drawing 214,863 customers. In 1948, we drew 195,513 when we played a weaker schedule."

But if the case that Marshall builds up for television leaves New York, Philadelphia and Chicago still unconvinced, that is understandable, too. They know Marshall's peculiarly favorable position in Washington where the pro football frenzy is unmatched by any other city, and where more season tickets are always sold than in any other town in the league.

They know, too, about Washington's favorable weather and are not willing to judge Washington conditions for their own. And they can be wary of some of Marshall's claims of how television is promoting box-office interest.

When the Redskins drew their record attendance of 214,863 in 1947, television was no threat to attendance because there were fewer than 2,000 sets in the city. And apparently they promoted no increase in attendance because the next season when the number of television sets rocketed toward 50,000, crowds were off.

MARSHALL may call 1948 one of his peak years, but the figures do not bear him out, and with television at the finger tips of the fans the Redskins actually failed for the first season since 1942 to draw as many as 200,000 customers.

And the availability of the Redskins' games via video has already recorded its effects. In the peak year of 1947, the Redskins sold more than 31,000 season tickets. As the '47 season's opening neared, season-ticket holders were clutching their pasteboards like something precious, with would-be buyers reduced to canvassing their friends who "might know" somebody in the front office.

It was different last year. Season-ticket sales dropped to 26,000. The highest claims the Redskin office is now making on seasont ticket sales for this year is 20,000.

But for the Redskin owners there is compensation for the drop in attendance. Their package-sale of radio and television rights is estimated as netting them $60,000. That sum, clear and un-

See POVICH, Page 3, Column 5

SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Racing—Golf

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

CLASSIFIED Advertising | SECTION III

** 1C

Middlecoff's 286 Wins Open as Snead Three-Putts

Nats Hit 4 Homers, Whip Tigers, 9 to 8

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Detroit, Mich., June 11.—Swinging from their heels, the Nats knocked the Tigers on theirs today.

They walloped four home runs, three in one inning, to overcome an 8-1 deficit and up-ended the second place Detroiters, 9-8, before 20,887 very distraught Briggs Stadium patrons.

The muscular demonstration by the Nats ended a three-game losing streak, solidified their grip on fourth place and halted a Detroit winning streak which had extended to six in a row before today's hitfest.

Clyde Vollmer, homerless for about two weeks, made up for it by propelling his ninth and tenth, Ed Stewart delivered his fourth and Gil Coan checked in with his second.

This display of power helped, of course, but the Nats showed their versatility by manufacturing the winning run on a pip of a double steal.

Sherry Robertson, moved over to third base by the emergency created when Eddie Yost injured his leg in Cleveland Wednesday, and Eddie Robinson collaborated on the play which broke an 8-8 deadlock and the backs of the Tigers.

Robertson's theft of home climaxed a three-run seventh-inning surge which came on the heels of a three-homer, five-run sixth inning.

The Tigers used up five pitchers trying to halt the Nats and their third, Dizzy Trout, was blamed for the loss. The Bengal mound corps held the Nats to nine hits, but only three of them were singles. In addition to the four home runs, the attack also consisted of a triple and a double plus those three trifling singles.

Welteroth Wins

Four Nats pitchers gave up 13 hits, including home runs by Hoot Evers and Don Kolloway, but Dick Welteroth and Paul Calvert blanked the Bengals on two hits in the last four innings with the credit for the success going to young Welteroth, his second victory.

There was nothing petty about the pitching of ex-Chief Petty Officer Fred Hutchinson for five innings, but the Nats lowered the boom on the one-time sailor in the sixth.

For five innings, Hutch mowed the Nats down on three hits, one of them being Vollmer's home run in the fourth inning. The Tigers, meanwhile, had built up an 8-1 advantage, shelling Walter Masterson first and keeping up their attack at the expense of the equally ineffective Joe Haynes, who was also driven to cover.

Pitching smoothly and effectively with his assortment of breaking stuff and an occasional fast ball, Hutchinson probably didn't anticipate the ordeal he didn't survive in the 6th inning.

Welteroth, rushed in the fifth inning, started the business with

See NATS, Page 2-C, Col. 6

Caracas Paper Says Ortiz Doesn't Want to Join Nats

Caracas, June 11 (AP).—The newspaper El Nacional said today former Washington outfielder Roberto Ortiz does not want to return to the Senators.

The newspaper said the Cuban would have to pay the owner of the Maracaibo Club $15,000 to get out of his contract with that club. The real reason, however, the paper said, is that Ortiz likes what he's making in Venezuela and has a good contract to play in Havana after the Inter-American series in Caracas.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Coan, lf.	5	2	2	3	5	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	3	2	0	0	1	1	0
Christman, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart, rf.	5	1	2	3	1	0	0
Vollmer, cf.	5	2	2	2	4	0	0
E.Robinson, 1b.	3	0	1	0	10	0	0
Kozar, 2b.	3	0	1	0	2	5	0
Dente, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	2	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masterson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Haynes, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welteroth, p.	1	1	1	0	0	1	0
aLewis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
bSimmons	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Calvert, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	8	27	11	0

aWalked for Welteroth in seventh.
bRan for Lewis in seventh.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Kolloway, 2b.	5	1	1	2	5	3	0
Campbell, 1b.	5	0	2	0	9	1	0
Kell, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	3	0
Wertz, rf.	4	1	1	0	4	0	0
Evers, lf.	4	2	1	2	2	0	0
A.Robinson, c.	4	2	2	0	2	0	0
Groth, cf.	4	1	3	3	2	0	0
Lipon, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	5	0
Hutchinson, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Grissom, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trout, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Overmire, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trucks, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	8	13	8	27	14	0

WASHINGTON	000	105	300	—9
DETROIT	032	120	000	—8

TWO-BASE HITS—A. Robinson, Welteroth, Kell. THREE-BASE HITS—Groth, Coan. HOME RUNS—Vollmer (2), Kolloway, Evers, Coan, Stewart. STOLEN BASES—Robertson, E. Robinson. SACRIFICE—Kell. DOUBLE PLAYS—Kozar to Dente to E. Robinson; Lipon to Kolloway to Campbell; Christman to Kozar to E. Robinson. LEFT ON BASES—Washington, 4; Detroit, 7. BASE ON BALLS—Hutchinson, 1; Grissom, 2; Trout, 2; Masterson, 3; Calvert, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Trucks, 2. HITS—Masterson, 4 in 2 (none out in third); Haynes, 6 in 2 (none out in fifth); Welteroth, 2 in 2; Calvert, 1 in 3; Hutchinson, 6 in 5 (none out in sixth); Grissom, 0 in 0 (faced two batters); Trout, 1 in 1 (none out in seventh); Overmire, 1 in ⅓; Trucks, 1 in 2⅔. WINNER—Welteroth (2-2). LOSER—Trout (1-3).

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	32	16	.667	...
Detroit	28	22	.560	5
Philadelphia	27	23	.540	6
WASHINGTON	26	23	.531	6½
Boston	23	24	.489	8½
Cleveland	22	24	.478	9
Chicago	22	27	.449	10½
St. Louis	14	35	.286	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington, 9; Detroit, 8.
New York, 12; Cleveland, 7.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (postponed, wet grounds).
(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

New York at Cleveland (2)—Lopat (5-1) and Byrne (4-2) vs. Lemon (4-1) and Gromek (2-4) or Garcia (4-2).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2)—Scheib (2-2) and Brissie (5-3) vs. Fannin (2-) and Embree (2-7).

Boston at Chicago (2)—Parnell (7-2) and Dobson (4-5) vs. Judson (1-6) and Pierce (2-3).

WASHINGTON at Detroit (2)—Scarborough (5-3) and Hudson (3-5) vs. Newhouser (6-5) and Kretlow (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	31	20	.608	...
St. Louis	28	20	.583	1½
Boston	29	21	.580	1½
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	4
New York	27	24	.529	4
Cincinnati	22	29	.431	9
Chicago	18	30	.375	11½
Pittsburgh	18	32	.360	12½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Brooklyn, 11; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

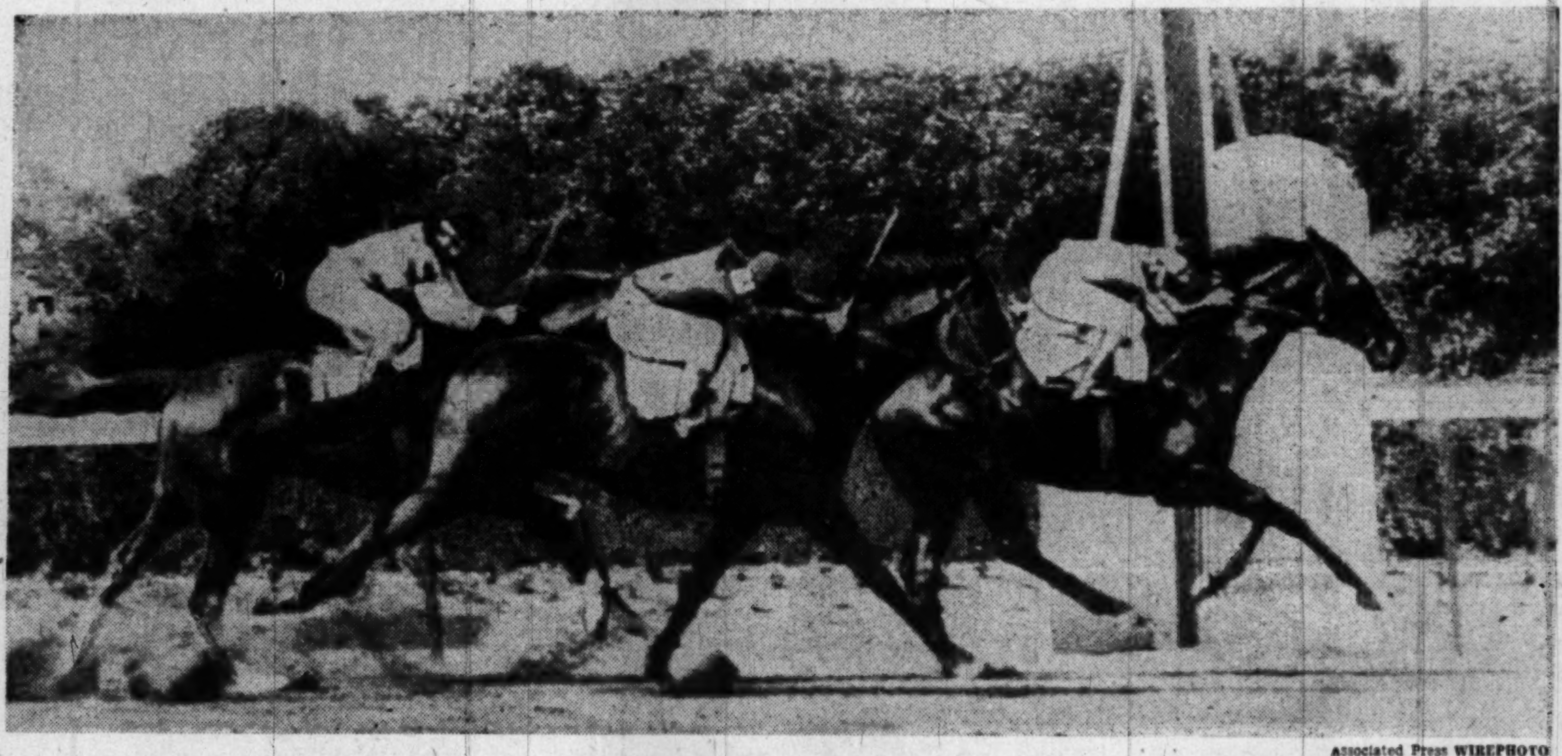
TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—Brecheen (4-3) and Staley (3-2) vs. Simmons (2-3) and Roberts (6-3).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Wehmeirer (1-2) vs. Barney (2-4).

Pittsburgh at New York—Lombardi (0-1) vs. Koslo (1-2).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Schmitz (2-4) and Leonard (2-6) vs. Sain (4-5) and Antonelli (1-2).



CAPOT RACING HOME FIRST IN BELMONT STAKES WITH PONDER SECOND, PALESTINIAN THIRD

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yanks Beat Tribe, 12-7

Cleveland, June 11 (AP).—The New York Yankees blasted Bob Feller and Sam Zoldak, his successor, for nine runs in the first inning, and went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians today, 12-7.

A crowd of 61,523, of which 31,308 were paid admissions, saw 13 Yankees go to bat in the first inning. They rocked Rapid Robert for five hits before he retired in favor of Zoldak. It was the second straight for the Yanks over the Indians, after a four-game losing streak.

Feller pitched to eight batters and retired one. The most damaging blow was a bases-loaded double by Yogi Berra. Phil Rizzuto, who opened with a single, later added a triple with the bases full against Zoldak.

Only four of the nine runs were earned as two errors by Mickey Vernon and another by Joe Gordon aided in their scoring.

Allie Reynolds, who had not started since Memorial Day, could not go the distance and was yanked after yielding a run and loading the bases in the ninth with none out. Joe Page replaced him and stifled the threat, although the Indians pickedup two more runs on a hit batsman and infield out.

Joe Gordon smashed his ninth homer of the season with one on in the Cleveland sixth and Hank Bauer hit his second as a Yankee with one aboard in the seventh. It was Feller's sixth loss against one victory.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	3
K'hoski,1b	4	2	8	1
Phillips,1b	1	0	3	0
W'dling,lf	5	0	3	0
Berra,c	4	1	4	0
Niarhos,c	1	0	1	0
J'hnson,3b	4	0	1	2
Cole'n,2b	5	2	1	3
Mapes,cf	3	1	2	0
Bauer,rf	4	3	1	0
R'ynolds,p	3	0	1	2
Page,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	27	11

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	4	0	3	0
Tucker,cf	3	1	1	0
aKennedy	1	0	0	0
Vernon,1b	3	2	12	0
Doby,rf	5	1	3	0
Gordon,2b	5	2	2	4
B'dreau,3b	4	0	0	2
Boone,ss	4	2	2	4
Hegan,c	3	0	2	0
Tresh,c	1	1	2	1
Feller,p	0	0	0	0
Zoldak,p	2	0	0	3
bRosen	1	1	0	0
Papish,p	0	0	0	1
cKeltner	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	16

aFouled out for Tucker in ninth.
bSingled for Zoldak in seventh.
cWalked for Papish in ninth.

New York	901	000	200	—12
Cleveland	100	002	103	— 7

Runs—Rizzuto, Kryhoski (3), Woodling, Berra, Coleman, Mapes (2), Bauer (3), Reynolds, Mitchell, Tucker, Vernon, Gordon, Boone, Tresh. Errors—Vernon (2), Gordon, Bauer, Boone. Runs batted in—Woodling, Berra, Johnson, Coleman, Bauer (3), Rizzuto (3), Kryhoski, Gordon (3), Mitchell, Vernon, Doby. Two-base hits—Kryhoski (2), Berra. Three-base hit—Rizzuto. Home runs—Gordon, Bauer. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Rizzuto. Double plays—Boone to Gordon to Vernon, Rizzuto to Kryhoski. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Reynolds, 4; Feller, 1; Zoldak, 2. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 3; Zoldak, 1; Papish, 2. Hits—Reynolds, 10 in 8 (none out in 9th); Page, 0 in 1; Feller, 5 in ⅓; Zoldak, 6 in 6⅔; Papish, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Page (Vernon). Winner—Reynolds (6-1). Loser—Feller (1-6). Umpires—Honochick, Stevens, Grieve and Summers. Time—2:18. Attendance—31,308.

Capot Captures Belmont

Preakness Champion Edges Out Ponder;

By John Chandler

New York, June 11 (AP).—Capot gave Greentree Stable a powerful claim on the 1949 3-year-old championship today when he beat Calumet Farm's favored Ponder by a half-length to win the $91,500 Belmont Stakes.

Just as expected, it was strictly a three-horse race between Capot, Ponder and Isidor Bieber's Palestinian, which took third money another half-length back of the Calumet colt.

The fourth horse in the eight-horse field, Mrs. Eben H. Ellison, jr.'s; Sun Bahram, was 12 lengths back of Palestinian to give an idea how much the others were left in the act.

Most everybody in the crowd of 40,421 but the Greentree forces thought Ponder, the Kentucky derby winner, was going to take this final jewel in the triple crown, because of his reputation for coming from behind.

But Jockey Ted Atkinson, who was winning his first Belmont victory aboard Capot, knew what he was doing as he had the brown son of Menow-Piquet in front for most of the dusty mile and one-half route.

Capot had won the Preakness, but most "experts" thought the longer Belmont distance would prove too tough for the Greentree galloper.

Third choice in the betting Capot rewarded his backers with a $13.20, $4.90 and $2.80 return for $2. Ponder, off at 80 cents on the dollar, returned $2.60 and

Palestinian 3rd To $13.20 Shot

$2.10 while Palestinian, second choice at little better than 2 to 1 paid $2.40 for show. Capot's time for the once-around Belmont's huge 1½-mile track was 2:30 1/5, on a fast strip.

Capot took down $60,900 for this one, hoisting his 1949 earnings to $181,735 and his total for two years of racing to $273,885.

The field started directly in front of the packed stands, with Palestinian on the rail away first.

See CHART, Page C-3

They hadn't gone an eighth of a mile, however, before Capot was on top as Atkinson brought his mount over to the rail from seventh-post position.

Then, midway down the back run Palestinian surged into the lead by about a head for a few strides, but Atkinson rapped Capot a couple of licks and the Greentree charger again took over the lead. Steve Brooks and Ponder still were chugging away dead last.

That's the way the leaders remained around the final bend and into the home stretch but Ponder was beginning to move. He began to cut between horses in the middle of the bend, then Brooks took up suddenly and cut around to the outside.

All the others, excepting Ponder, were eliminated by the time Capot and Palestinian straightened out for the final run to the wire. Brooks had Ponder rolling down the middle of the track eating up ground with every stride, but Calumet just couldn't do it this time. In the final jumps, though, Ponder slipped past the tiring Palestinian to take second money of $15,000, leaving the third share, $7,500, for Palestinian.

After Sun Bahram in fourth, the rest of them came home in this order: Woodvale Farm's Halt, fifth, same as in the Derby; Old Rockport, sixth; J. Graham Brown's Saint Nicholas, seventh, and David Shaer's Engel Man, last.

The closest Atkinson ever came before in this one was his second on Wildfire in Pavo's 1945 Belmont.

The elated 33-year-old Canadian from Toronto said "we had no difficulties, and the race went pretty much according to our blueprints."

"I got shut off," Brooks said, "and it cost me the race."

Arcaro said "it just looks like we can't get past Capot."

A Carless 'Night'

Chisox Retain Jerry Scala—But His Auto Is Returned

BAYONNE, N. J., June 11 (U.P.).—Although Outfielder Jerry Scala has been ordered back to the Chicago White Sox, it doesn't look like he will get the free automobile the baseball fans of Bayonne bought for him.

The fans bought the car last week and intended to give it to the home-town pride when the White Sox meet the New York Yankees in New York next Tuesday. The plan collapsed when the White Sox farmed Scala out to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

Tonight the White Sox recalled Scala, but apparently too late as far as the car is concerned. Scala's option to Oakland was cancelled and the Sox sent Outfielder Earl Rapp instead.

The Sox said Rapp was sold outright to Oakland. Scala and First Baseman Gordon Goldsberry were optioned to Oakland earlier this week, but Sox officials switched signals and decided to keep Scala. Goldsberry's option still stands.

A spokesman for the "Jerry Scala night" committee said the car had been sent back and the fans who can contributed were having their money refunded. He said when the announcement of Scala's return came, about $6000 had already been refunded and a line of people were waiting.

"It took us two weeks to raise this money," he said, "and I guess we can't do it again by Tuesday. There may be a Jerry Scala night, but there won't be an automobile."

Gromek Beaned

Cleveland, June 11 (U.P.).—Pitcher Steve Gromek of the Cleveland Indians suffered a confusion on the left side of his head when hit by a batted ball in pregame practice today.

Team Physician Edward Castle said, however, that X-rays showed no fracture and that Gromek would be able to play again in a day or two. He advised Gromek not to start in either of tomorow's two games against the New York Yankees.

Gromek was standing along third base batting fungo flies while the rest of the team was having batting practice.

Cards Giveaways Banned

St. Louis, June 10 (U.P.).—The St. Louis Cardinals must stop "give-away" contests at Sportsman's Park or arrests will be made, the city counselor ruled today.

Fred M. Saigh, Red Bird president, conducted surprise nights at two Cardinal games this year, spectators learned after being seated that an automobile would be given away.

Dodgers Rout Cincy, 11 to 3

Brooklyn, June 11 (AP).—Mauling three southpaw hurlers for a dozen hits, including two home runs by Roy Campanella and one by Pee Wee Reese, the Brooklyn Dodgers ran their winning streak to six straight today with an 11-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

The victory, coupled with Boston's defeat by the Chicago Cubs, widened the Dodgers first-place lead to a game and a half.

Don Newcombe, Giant Negro righthander, held the Reds to five hits for his third victory

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,lf	4	2	2	0
Merri'n,cf	4	0	1	0
W'ostek,rf	3	0	1	0
Hatton,3b	4	0	0	1
K'ewski,1b	4	1	9	1
Bl'orth,2b	3	1	2	1
Adams,2b	0	0	1	1
Stallcup,ss	3	0	3	5
Corbitt,ss	0	0	0	0
Mueller,c	3	0	4	2
R'berger,p	1	0	0	1
Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
P'novich,p	0	0	1	0
aLitwhiler	1	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	12

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	2	[illegible]	4
Miksis,ss	1	0	0	0
McC'ick,lf	4	1	0	0
Furillo,rf	2	1	[illegible]	0
Rob'son,2b	4	2	[illegible]	4
Hodges,1b	4	2	[illegible]	1
Cox,3b	4	0	[illegible]	1
Snider,cf	4	2	2	0
C'panella,c	2	2	10	0
N'combe,p	4	0	[illegible]	1
Totals	33	12	27	11

aHomered for Panovich in ninth.

Cincinnati	100	000	011	— 3
Brooklyn	000	132	41x	—11

Runs—Baumholtz, Bloodworth, Litwhiler, Reese (2), McCormick, Furillo (3), Robinson, Snider, Campanella (3). Error—Campanella. Runs batted in—Wyrostek, Robinson, Campanella (3), Reese, Hodges (4), Cox, McCormick, Bloodworth, Litwhiler. Two-base hits—Snider, Robinson, Furillo, Hodges. Three-base hit—Baumholtz. Home runs—Campanella (2), Reese, Bloodworth, Litwhiler. Stolen base—Furillo. Double plays—Cox to Robinson to Hodges, Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Stallcup to Kluszewski. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Base on balls—Raffensberger, 2; Peterson, 1; Panovich, 1; Newcombe, 2. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 1; Peterson, 1; Panovich, 1; Newcombe, 9. Hits—Raffensberger, 8 in 5; Peterson, 2 in 1⅓; Panovich, 2 in 1⅔. Balk—Raffensberger. Winner—Newcombe (3-0). Loser—Raffensberger (6-5).

Sam Falters On 71st Hole, Ends Up 287

By Will Grimsley

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Cary Middlecoff, the young golfing dentist from Memphis, Tenn., won the 49th National Open golf championship with a 72-hole score of 286 today while an old familiar jinx rose up to haunt Samuel Jackson Snead.

Middlecoff's Card

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Here's how Cary Middlecoff won the forty-ninth National Open golf championship over the Medinah Country Club course:

Par out	434	454	334—36	
First round	444	455	335—39	
Second round	434	444	623—34	
Third round	323	443	445—34	
Fourth round	534	554	634—39	
Par in	544	434	434—35	—71
First round	543	543	435—36	—75
Second round	443	533	434—33	—67
Third round	644	424	434—35	—69
Fourth round	534	434	434—36	—75

Total—286.

Snead, hard luck loser in three previous Open tournaments, faded on the 71st hole after a spectacular rally to finish in a second-place tie with Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., one stroke back at 287.

In third place came Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and Bobby Locke, the South African visitor, with 289's.

Al Brosch of Garden City, N. Y., who led at the halfway point with a subpar 141, wilted and finished with 293. Far back at 298 was Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C.

Middlecoff, after shooting a 69 over Medinah's 6981-yard, par 71 layout in the morning, also soared in the hot, humid afternoon for a 75.

Cary Figures He Muffed It

The 286 winning score, two over par, was the first time the Open had been won by an over-regulation figure since unknown Sam Parks did it at Oakmont, in Pittsburgh, in 1935.

Snead was still out on the course when Middlecoff's score was recorded.

"Well, I muffed it," he said dejectedly as he looked on the board to see that Snead, finishing with a rush after trailing six strokes going into the last round, needed only par in for the last three holes.

Snead played 16 in par and then needed only two pars in for the tie. One birdie and a par would have given him the championship to lay beside the Masters and PGA crowns he already holds.

But on the 193-yard lake hole seventeenth, Snead ran into an old and despised chum—his Open bugaboo.

After laying his tee shot on the

See OPEN, Page 3-C, Col. 2

National Open Scores

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—Final scores of the forty-ninth National Open golf championship over the par 36, 35—71 Medinah Country Club course:

Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., 75, 67, 69, 75—286, $2000.
Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., 72, 71, 71, 73—287, $1250.
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., 73, 73, 71, 70—287, $1250.
Bobby Locke, South Africa, 74, 71, 73, 71—289, $700.
Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., 78, 69, 70, 72—289, $700.
Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., 74, 68, 70, 78—290, $450.
Dave Douglas, Newark, Del., 74, 73, 70, 73—290, $450.
Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 71, 73, 74, 73—291, $300.
Pete Cooper, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., 71, 73, 74, 73—291, $300.
Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., 71, 75, 72, 73—291, $300.
Herschel Spears, Birmingham, Ala., 76, 71, 71, 74—292, $175.
Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif., 75 72 70 75—292.
Al Brosch, Garden City, N. Y., 70, 71, 73, 79—293.
Johnny Bulla, Verona, Pa., 73, 75, 72, 74—294.
*Robert (Skee) Riegel, Tulsa, Okla., 72, 75, 73, 74—294.
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 74, 74, 70, 76—294.
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex., 76, 72, 73, 73—294.
Ellsworth Vines, Iowa City, 73, 72, 71, 78—294.
Gene Webb, Clayton, Mo., 73 77 70 75—295.
Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, 74, 73, 73, 75—295.
Les Kennedy, Pawtucket, R. I., 69, 74, 79, 73—295.
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, 71, 75, 73, 77—296.
Jack Isaacs, Langley Air Base, 73, 73, 74, 77—297.
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, 74, 75, 74, 74—297.
Horton Smith, Detroit, 72, 75, 74, 76—297.
Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Northville, Mich., 70, 78, 75, 74—297.
*James McHale, jr., Overbrook, Pa., 72 76 74 76—298.
Skip Alexander, Lexington, N. C., 76, 72, 77, 73—298.
Sam Bernardi, Chicago, 80, 69, 76, 73—298.
Lew Worsham, Oakmont, Pa., 71, 76, 71, 80—298.
Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 76 72 76 75—298.
Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., 70, 78, 76, 74—298.
Jack Burke, White Plains, N. Y., 74, 74, 75, 75—298.
Charles Farlow, Greensboro, N. C., 70, 77, 76, 75—298.
George Fazio, Conshohocken, Pa., 78, 73, 70, 78—299.
Leland Gibson, Kansas City, Mo., 76, 72, 73, 78—299.
Sam Byrd, Detroit, 75 72 74 78—[illegible].
Jimmy Thomson, New York City, 75, 72, 76, 77—300.
Mike Pavella, Washington, Pa., 75, 75, 76, 74—300.
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., 78, 72, 75, 75—300.
*James Frisina, jr., Springfield, Ill., 76, 74, 72, 79—301.
Bobby Cruickshank, Pittsburgh, Pa., 71, 75, 79, 77—302.
Raymond Gafford, Fort Worth, 76, 73, 78, 75—302.
E. E. Peelle, Kansas City, Kans., 71, 79, 75, 77—302.
*John E. Wagner, Chicago, 72, 77, 79, 76—304.
Ray Hill, Shreveport, La., 75 74 78 78—305.
Otto Greiner, Baltimore, Md., 74, 74, 76, 82—306.
Bob Harris, Oklahoma City, 76, 69, 77, withdrew.
George Bolesta, Danville, Ill., 74, 77, 79—withdrew.
*Amateur.

Munger Pitches 3-Hitter as Cards Whip Phils, 6-2

But His Arena Is

LaMotta's Big Concern Is Not Cerdan

DETROIT, June 11.—You'd think that a fellow fighting for the world's middleweight championship four days hence would be concentrating on that and that alone, but such is not the case with Jacob LaMotta.

Signor LaMotta, who on Wednesday will try to wrest the title from Marcel Cerdan in the ball park here, is worried about another event billed for next Wednesday.

His Bronx Arena launches its outdoor season on the same night when the proprietor will be trading punches with Monsieur Cerdan, and LaMotta is upset because he can't be there for the opening.

"You know," he was saying after a workout in a little gym above a meeting hall where Jehovah's Witnesses assembled, "I didn't think of dat when I signed for de Cerdan fight. I ought to be in da Bronx next Wednesday. Either me or Joey should be there, but I got this fight with Cerdan for the title and so I said to hell with the club for dat night.

"It'll give da joint a little class to have da owner come back da world's champeen, doncha think? No other fight club will be able to say dat, will they?"

Assured that he was eminently correct on both scores, the Bronx bull snorted a couple of times in response to a question by brother Joey—his manager of record—and then launched into a discourse of what the customers can look forward to when he and Cerdan rip into each other Wednesday.

"I SEE IT LIKE THIS," he explained to an audience consisting of two reporters and such distinguished patrons of the pugilistic business as Harry (The Horse) Raskin and Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel, who only 30 minutes before had arrived "fresh from Florida."

"Either me or Cerdan has got to go in the fight." LaMotta allowed. "We hit too hard to stay 15 rounds. One of us is got to go and it looks like Cerdan is the one. I been trying a long time to get a shot at da title and now that I've finally got da chance I'm gonna win it.

"Detroit is a lucky city for me. I beat Ray Robinson here, ya remember? And I showed 'em something here, too, when I licked Jose Basora. I ain't never made a bad fight here.

If LaMotta, who apeared to be in wonderful shape, is worried about the brawl with the 33-year-old Casablancan, he didn't show it. Matter of fact, he even said he wasn't worried.

"Wanna know something?" he asked. "I was more worried about my fight with Joey De John in Syracuse last month than I am over Cerdan. If I blow the fight to De John, I don't get to fight Cerdan.

"AND I WAS NO lock to beat De John. Long about da seventh round I asked Joey how it looked to him and he said I was winning by a mile, but dat de judges had it scored about even.

"I couldn't take no chances like dat, so I ups and knocks out De John in the 8th round.

LaMotta is a different person from the LaMotta we met when he came to Washington two years ago, to pick up $4000 for stopping Ken Stribling in six rounds. That was his first outing since the bizarre fight with Billy Fox, when LaMotta was a 2-1 choice and got licked in four rounds.

Quite a few people, including the New York Boxing Commission, thought there was something funny about that fight and LaMotta was suspended indefinitely.

He was moody and tight as a drum in Washington, speaking to no one unless he absolutely had to. Now, however, he's different. He's gay, carefree (except with a buck) and talkative as all get out.

"You shoulda seen me sign autographs for kids," he boasted. "Dey is my future public, ya know. Ya gotta sign for dem," beamed the Bronx bull.

MORRIS SIEGEL.

Nippy Jones And Marion Slam Homers

Philadelphia, June 11 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals broke the Phillies' winning streak at four and raised their string of triumphs to 15 in the 18 games as they defeated the Phils, 6-2 here today in the second game of the series.

Three-hit hurling by George Munger coupled with a 10-hit attack on Hank Borowy, including home runs by Martin Marion and Nippy Jones, each with a man on base gave the Red Birds their triumph.

It was Munger's second triumph over the Phils this year, and his fourth triumph of the season. Borowy's defeat was his second at the hands of the Cards. He has won five and lost three.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
S'dienst,2b	3	2	2	5	Ashburn,cf	4	0	6	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	2	3	Hamner,ss.	4	2	2	2
M'sial,cf,rf	2	1	3	0	Waitkus,1b	2	0	5	2
Sl'ghter,lf	5	1	2	0	Ennis,lf....	4	0	4	0
Northey,rf	4	0	0	0	Seminick,c	3	1	3	0
Diering,cf	1	0	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	0
Kazak,3b..	5	1	0	1	W.Jones,3b	3	0	1	0
V.Jones,1b	5	3	9	1	Miller,2b..	2	0	3	3
G'agiola,c.	4	1	8	0	aMayo....	1	0	0	0
Munger,p.	3	0	1	0	C'allero,1b	1	0	0	1
					Borowy,p.	2	0	0	0
					bSisler....	1	0	0	0
					Trinkle,p..	0	0	0	0
					Rowe,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..36	10	27	10		Totals..30	3	27	8	

aFlied out for Miller in eighth.
bGrounded out for Trinkle in eighth.

St. Louis	002 002 110—6
Philadelphia	000 200 000—2

Runs—Schoendienst (2), Marion, Kazak, V. Jones (2), Hamner, Waitkus. Error—Kazak. Runs batted in—Marion (3), V. Jones (2), Slaughter, Seminick. Two-base hit—Schoendienst. Home runs—Marion, V. Jones. Sacrifice—Munger. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Double play—Marion to Schoendienst to V. Jones. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Borowy, 4; Munger, 3; Trinkle, 2. Strikeouts—Borowy, 1; Munger, 4; Rowe, 1. Hits—Borowy, 10 in 7; Trinkle, 0 in 1; Rowe, 0 in 1. Winner—Munger (4-2). Loser—Borowy (5-3). Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Dascoli. Time—2:04. Attendance—12,199.

Cubs Turn Back Braves by 5-2

Boston, June 11 (AP).—The lowly Chicago Cubs pounded Vernon Bickford for 11 of their 15 hits to break his five-game winning streak today with a 5-2 decision over the Boston Braves.

Although he needed some help from Emil Kush in the ninth, Walt Dubiel gained his third win of the season for the Cubs. The Cubs clinched matters in the seventh by scoring thrice on Emil Verban's triple, Herman Reich's double and singles by Dubiel and Phil Cavarretta. Pete Reiser tried to launch a last ditch rally by opening the bottom of the ninth with a terrific homer over the right field wall. After Connie Ryan doubled with one out, Kush took over for Dubiel and checked the Tribesmen.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
H.W'ker,lf	5	1	1	0	Stanky,2b.	4	0	2	3
Verban,2b	5	1	2	3	Fletcher,1b	4	1	11	1
C'retta,1b.	4	1	13	1	Dark,ss....	4	1	2	4
Ed'ards,rf.	1	0	0	0	Russell,cf.	2	0	1	0
Reich,rf..	4	3	1	0	Reiser,cf...	1	1	0	0
Pafko,cf...	1	1	2	0	Rickert,lf..	3	1	3	0
Lowrey,cf.	3	2	3	0	Holmes,rf..	4	0	3	0
A.W'lker,c	5	2	1	0	Ryan,3b...	4	3	2	4
Gustine,3b	5	2	0	2	Salkeld,c...	3	0	3	0
R'azotti,ss	4	0	4	7	Bickford,p.	2	0	0	1
Dubiel,p..	3	2	0	1	Hogue,p...	0	0	0	0
Kush,p...	0	0	0	0	aConatser.	1	0	0	0
					Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0
					bElliott....	1	0	0	0
Totals..40	15	27	14		Totals..33	7	27	13	

aGrounded out for Hogue in eighth.
bGrounded out for Barrett in ninth.

Chicago	000 001 310—5
Boston	010 000 001—2

Runs—H. Walker, Verban, Cavarretta (2), Gustine, Reiser, Rickert. Errors—Gustine, Dubiel. Runs batted in—Ryan, Gustine, Verban, Cavarretta, Reich, Dubiel, Reiser. Two-base hits—Verban, Cavarretta, Gustine, Ryan (2). Three-base hits—Dubiel, Rickert. Home run—Reiser. Double plays—Cavarretta to Ramazotti to Cavarretta, Ramazotti to Cavarretta, Bickford to Dark to Fletcher. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Bickford, 3; Dubiel, 3. Strikeouts—Bickford, 2; Hogue, 1; Dubiel, 1. Hits—Bickford, 11 in 6⅓; Hogue, 2 in 1⅔; Barrett, 2 in 1; Dubiel, in 8⅓; Kush, 0 in ⅔. Winner—Dubiel (3-4). Loser—Bickford (7-3). Umpires—Gore, Robb and Pinelli. Time—2:12. Attendance—9628.

Hoyas Whip Quantico, 8-3

Four hits and three walks in the first inning produced a five-run Hoya rally and cinched an 8-3 win over the Quantico Marines yesterday on the Georgetown diamond.

Billy Carroll, Hoya righthander, struck out six and lengthened his won-lost record to ten and three. A double by Danny Petros was the only Carroll pitch hit for extra bases.

Quantico	300 000 000—3
Georgetown	500 000 03x—8

Pytash, Bradd (1), Basal (8) and Niedringhaus; Carroll and Moskal.

Associated Press Photo

CUBS OUT IN DOUBLE PLAY—Chicago Cubs Outfielder Harry Walker is out at second in the first half of a double play yesterday as Boston Braves Shortstop Alvin Dark throws to first to catch Cubs Second Baseman Emil Verban for the second out in Boston. Braves Second Baseman Ed Stanky is behind Dark and the umpire is Doug Robb

Giants Win, 4-3, on Homer By Thomson

New York, June 11 (AP).—The New York Giants ended their five-game losing streak the hard way today, scoring all their runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 3-0 deficit, and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3.

Bobby Thomson's two-run homer was the big blow of the inning.

The Pirates did not give up without a struggle, however. They put men on second and third with nobody out in the top of the ninth, but relief pitcher Hank Behrman disposed of the next three men without allowing a runner to cross the plate.

Pittsb'gh	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rojek,ss..	5	0	3	3	Rigney,2b.	4	2	3	6
C'lione,3b.	5	0	0	1	Lockm'n,lf	3	0	3	0
Hopp,rf...	5	1	4	0	Gordon,3b.	4	2	4	2
Kiner,lf...	1	0	1	0	Mize,1b....	3	1	6	0
Stevens,1b	4	1	4	3	Haas,1b....	0	0	2	0
W'tlake,cf	3	1	2	0	Marshall,rf	3	0	4	1
M'augh,2b	3	2	6	1	Th'mson,cf	4	2	1	0
McC'ugh,c	3	0	4	0	Cooper,c..	4	1	4	1
aWalker..	1	1	0	0	Kerr,ss....	4	0	0	2
bBasgall..	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,p	2	1	0	0
Riddle,p..	2	1	0	0	dMilne....	1	0	0	0
cRhawn..	0	0	0	0	Behrman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..32	7	24	8		Totals..32	9	27	12	

aSingled for McCullough in ninth.
bRan for Walker in ninth.
cSacrificed for Riddle in ninth.
dPopped out for Kennedy in seventh.

Pittsburgh	020 001 000—3
New York	000 000 04x—4

Runs—Stevens, Westlake, Murtaugh, Lockman, Gordon, Marshall, Thomson. Errors—Kerr, Rojek (2), Haas. Runs batted in—Murtaugh (2), Riddle, Marshall, Thomson (2). Home runs—Murtaugh, Thomson. Stolen bases—Hopp, Stevens. Sacrifices — Murtaugh, Rhawn. Double plays—Rojek to Murtaugh to Stevens, Stevens (unassisted), Gordon to Rigney to Mize. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; New York 7. Base on balls—Riddle, 3; Kennedy, 3; Behrman, 2. Strikeouts—Riddle, 2; Kennedy, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 6 in 7; Behrman, 1 in 2. Balk—Kennedy. Winner—Behrman (3-0). Loser—Riddle (1-5).

Parkside Grill Wins

Bobby Payne had a no hit softball game mared by a three-base error in the last half of the ninth but his mates still won; Parkside Grill, 5; Haynes Lithograph, 2. The game was played yesterday at West Potomac Park.

67 Lady Golfers Tee Off In Star Cup Wednesday

Sixty-seven women golfers will tee off Wednesday in the Class B Star Cup tournament at Chevy Chase. Opening time on the first tee is 8:45, according to the pairings released by Mrs. M. H. Dinneen, assistant tournament chairman.

8:45—Mrs. Carl Matthews, Cong., and Mrs. F. J. Murphy, jr., Cong.; 8:50—Mrs. James Geddes, Cong., and Mrs. G. B. Street, Cong.; 8:55—Mrs. Leroy Stewart, Cong., and Mrs. John S. Myers, Cong.; 9:00—Mrs. Daniel Moorman, Cong., and Mrs. C. T. Penn, Cong.; 9:05—Miss Nina Crampton, Cong., and Miss Joan Crampton, Cong; 9:10—Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Col., and Mrs. Robert Keebler, Ken.; 9:15—Mrs. J. J. Darby, Col., and Mrs. William Werber, Col.; 9:20—Miss Bernice Baker, IS, and Mrs. George Hunter, IS; 9:25—Mrs. Charles Jorg, IS, and Mrs. Morris Kraft, Wood.

9:30—Mrs. Joseph Hopkinson, Ken., and Mrs. J. R. Keppler, Manor; 9:35—Mrs. Clyde Hammersla, Ken., and Mrs. G. R. Gable, Ken.; 9:40—Mrs. George Freeman, Ken., and Mrs. Tracey Fairchild, PG; 9:45—Mrs. M. H. Fillius, Ken., and Mrs. John Gunn, Ken.; 9:50—Mrs. Ed Lockett, Ken., and Mrs. George Bond, Ken.; 9:55—Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Ken., and Mrs. E. R. Fergerson, Ken.; 10:00—Mrs. W. F. Patterson, IS, and Mrs. DeButts Saunders, BH; 10:05—Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Ken., and Mrs. Edgar Kreutzberg, Ken.; 10:10—Mrs. Charles Jostes, Ken., and Mrs. Haden Alldredge, Ken.

10:15—Mrs. J. V. Brownell, Manor, and Mrs. Paul Barefoot, Wash.; 10:20—Mrs. Flora Nooter, Manor, and Mrs. B. H. Burrows, Manor; 10:25—Mrs. A. J. Loda, Manor and Mrs. W. E. Welch, Manor; 10:30—Mrs. Howard C. Woster, PG, and Mrs. Donald Hess, PG; 10:35—Mrs. Jack Smith, PG, and Mrs. James Kinder, PG; 10:40—Mrs. R. D. Young, Wash., and Mrs. Roy Brister, Wash.; 10:45—Mrs. Herman Neugass, Wood., and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Wood.; 10:50—Mrs. Clifford Scoggins, Arg., and Mrs. Charles A. Thomason, Arg.; 10:55—Mrs. R. C. Sutliffe, A-N, and Mrs. C. G. DeKay, A-N.

11:00—Mrs. L. H. Todd, A-N, and Mrs. J. Northwood, A-N; 11:05—Mrs. J. A. Brooks, BH, and Mrs. D. W. Duke, BH; 11:10—Mrs. Walter Densmore, BH, and Mrs. Alfred Brand, BH; 11:15—Mrs. G. Dallas Rand, BH, and Mrs. T. L. Ryan, BH; 11:20—Mrs. H. H. Haight, Beth., and Mrs. Robert McNaull, Beth.; 11:25—Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Beth., and Mrs. F. G. Wood, Beth., and Mrs. G. R. Gaillard, Beth.

Plenty of Rockfish, Too

Hardhead Fishing Hits New Highs of 40 to 60 Per Catch

By Ralph Murdock

HARDHEAD fishing has improved and several catches of 40 to 60 were recorded. If the warm weather continues even larger creels will be taken. They are still well scattered and are being caught anywhere from Point Lookout to Shady Side with the Patuxent River up to Benedict furnishing its share of croakers.

Murdock

A crew of nine anglers had a delightful trip with Capt. Raub Drury. They fished at Northwest Middle and captured 39 large hardheads, 1 flounder, 1 eel, 1 perch, and 3 codlings or hakes.

The biggest croaker was 18 inches long and weighted 3 pounds. The smallest showed 1¼ pounds on the scale and the average weight was about 2½ pounds which in our book is a nice hardhead. The anglers were Bill Harkins, Glen Strause, J. W. Martin, Mack Crawford, O. L. Briggs, R. L. Taylor, Harry L. McCabe and Mack McCubbin.

PROBABLY the most rockfish caught in a single day for this year occurred on the Eastern Bay on Thursday. Boats from Herring Bay, Chesapeake Beach, Mayo and vicinity were really loaded up on the stripers. And when we mean, big stripers. Several boats that fished all day had as many as 50 fish aboard. Even the late comers who arrived for the afternoon sport had plenty of fish. The Bloody Point area has furnished the best early fishing that the old timers can remember.

THE FRESH WATER anglers are doing real well on the Eastern shore. The bass season which came in on June 1 in this area has been a wow so far. W. C. Cooper fished at Lake Garland near Denton, Md. The best reports have come from this spot. Mr. Cooper said he saw a lady catch one that must have weighed over seven pounds. The big one was taken with a plug and was captured near dusk.

The seven counties where the bass season is now open are Talbot, Kent, Queen Anne's, Caroline, Worchester, Wicomico and Somerset. The other counties in Maryland do not permit these fish to be taken until July 1. The creel limit is 10 per day and the minimum size is 10 inches long.

LONNIE POHLSON is another angler who brings glad tidings from the fresh water lakes on the Eastern Shore. He caught 27 bass and released all except enough for a fish fry.

Several good catches were also reported in the Colington and Nag's Head fresh pond area during the week. Here is a quartet from Washington, D. C., that knew how to cast plugs at the large mouth bass in this vicinity. They are Elwood Farren, Jack Lowe, Daniel and F. N. Cannon. They made limit catches that weighed an average of 2¾ pounds. Wakeman Beasley was the guide.

JIM MORTON, of the New York Journal American is at Nag's Head waiting for a northeaster to subside. He wants to get in some dolphin fishing. He is champing at the bit to duplicate his feat of last year. Jim is still talking about the time he went to the Gulf stream and caught a full life-size boat. It seems that about the time the dolphin started biting another boat out there lost a rudder. The only thing left to do was to tow the disabled boat to port. Jim's captain agreed to give the fellow seafarer a lift and the journey home was underway. Being a kindly soul, Jim was perfectly willing to lend a helping hand, but to his chagrin he looked back on the boat in tow and found the occupants landing several beautiful dolphin while his tackle was made useless by the tow line.

SATURDAY, June 18 will be a red letter day for the members and families of the Prince Georges Fish and Gun Club. A picnic lunch and the annual fishing party will bust loose at 3:30 p. m. at Solomons Island

NATS—From Page 1-C

Nats Slam 4 Homers, Top Tigers, 9-8

a double and on the next pitch the Nats picked up two runs as Coan delivered his homer. Robertson walked and Stewart added two more runs to the Nats total, slaming his homer into the same right field sector Coan placed his.

Vollmer then drove out his second straight homer and also Hutchinson, who carried an 8-1 lead into an inning which Marv Grissom and Dizzy Trout had to finish.

Grissom walked two batters and he was out, Trout coming in to retire the side finally, aiding his own cause no little by neatly picking Eddie Robinson off second.

The Nats went right back to work in the seventh inning, scoring three runs without the aid of even one home run.

Triple for Coan

Buddy Lewis, batting for Welteroth, got the attack going by working Trout for a walk. Coan kept it up with a triple to deep right to score Johnny Simmons, running for Lewis. Trout then walked Robertson and he was removed with Stubby Overmire taking over.

He got Stewart on a fly to Vic Wertz, but Coan scored after the catch to tie the game at 8-8. Vollmer flied out, but Robinson kept the rally alive by singling Robertson to third and Overmire out of the ball game.

Out of the bull pen this trip came Fire Trucks and on his second pitch to Al Kozar, Robertson and Robinson pulled their double steal, with Robertson scampering in from third as Catcher Aaron Robinson threw to second trying to nab Robinson.

Shortstop Johnny Lipon took the throw and rifled back to the plate, but Robertson beat the toss with plenty to spare.

Haynes Goes In

Masterson, trying for his fourth win, as was Hutchinson, gave up four runs on as many hits and three walks in two innings, being yanked for Haynes with no outs in the third.

Johnny Groth, Detroit's rookie star, slapped out a 430-foot triple, one of three hits for him, to drive in two runs off Masterson in the second inning and scored the third run of the frame himself. George Kell's double relieved Masterson in the third and Haynes completed the inning, but not before Detroit had scored two more times to run its lead to 5-0.

Kolloway's homer in the fourth made it 6-0 and Evers' homer plus an Aaron Robinson double, a Groth single and an outfield fly brought in the seventh, eighth and last Detroit runs and also Welteroth.

No. 11 PBC Wins Two Games

No. 11 Police Boys Club won two baseball victories yesterday, clinching first place in the first half of the junior league, and tying No. 4 for the lead in the senior division.

No. 11's juniors blanked No. 10, 4-0, with Bob Watson allowing only two hits, and its seniors nipped No. 10, 6-5, to tie for the lead.

In other games No. 5 took two from No. 12, it juniors winning, 11-6, and its seniors following suit, 6-4.

Hornets Buy Ottele

Chicago, June 11 (AP).—The Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference today purchased Quarterback Dick Ottele from the Los Angeles Dons.

By Herb Heft

Those Wondrous Nats

I SUPPOSE that a few of you consider our 9-8 victory yesterday over the Tigers something spectacular, something out of the ordinary.

Pshaw, 'twas no such thing.

Our rally which overcame an 8-1 deficit yesterday was merely our ninth demonstration this year that we could come from behind after the sixth inning to chalk up a win.

Yesterday, the Tigers tried every trick in the book to fight the inevitable. They threw in their three very best pitchers, Freddie Hutchinson, Dizzy Trout and Virgil Trucks. They unraveled their home run bats and connected for two circuit smashes. But to no avail.

Our Nats, who were supposed to (1) collapse because one of our stars, Eddie Yost, was sidelined with an injury, (2) supposed to fall apart for lack of a relief pitcher, (3) roll over and play dead before the three-time conquerors of the Yankees, and Our Noble Nats beat the Tigers on their home field.

Clyde Vollmer smashed out two homers (that's an old story with him) and Gil Coan and Eddie Stewart clubbed out one apiece. Sherry Robertson, supposedly a poor substitute, stole home with the winning run.

And Dick Welteroth and Paul Calvert, representing our "terrible" relief pitching crew, threw five straight shutout innings at the slugging Tigers when the chips were down.

No sir, ours isn't the kind of club that you give up on, even when it has lost three in a row, and is trailing, 8-1, in the fourth game. Ours is a team of destiny that can't prevent running its winning streak to three in a row today against the Tigers, "the hottest team in baseball."

Werber's Vets Play Press, Radio Team

Plenty of stars, some of them misplaced, will be out Monday night when the Optimist Club of Washington stages its baseball doubleheader at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Boys Club of Washington.

The real baseball will come in the nightcap when Washington's Boys Club All-Stars pair off against a similar aggregation from Baltimore.

A demonstration of how to play, and how NOT to play, the game will be furnished in the opener when Bill Werber's former major league stars take the field against a motley collection of press, radio and television artists.

Although out of their element, the PRT boys can be expected to put a lot of effort into their appearance. They'll be facing such one-time great names as Werber, Jimmie Foxx, Lefty Grove, Max Bishop, Bill Jurges, Ossie Bluege, Joe Judge, Goose Goslin, George Case, George McQuinn and Jack Bentley.

Napoleon Ties Bowie Team, 1-1

Bowie and Napoleon's Restaurant battled to a 1-1 extra inning tie in a senior class, Boys Club League game yesterday. In other senior class games, May Hardware defeated Edwards Shoes, 8-4; Georgetown beat Federal Storage, 9-0.

In midget class games Maloney Concrete downed Georgetown Grays, 9-4; Merrick beat Barney Neighborhood House, 8-0, and Murphy's Esso trounced Trinidad, 10-3.

Junior class games: Auto Row took a 10-0 decision from Barney Neighborhood House; Takoma defeated Sealtest, 7-0; Trinidad beat Wheeler, Inc., 9-5; Merrick downed Georgetown Blues, 9-8, and Industrial Home School won from Edmonds, 8-4.

Illinois Ace to Lions

Detroit, June 11 (AP).—The Detroit Lions today signed Halfback Jack Pierce, a speedster from Illinois, as their twenty-third recruit for the coming National Football League campaign.

St. Teresa's Romps, 20-9

Bobby Dennis, St. Teresa's outfielder, smashed a grand-slam home run to pace St. Teresa's to a 20-9 trouncing of St. Michael's in the semifinals of the CYO Junior Baseball League yesterday at Taft Field.

Jimmy Gainer, St. Teresa's and Carton Kraft, St. Michael's, also connected with circuit clouts with two and one on, respectively.

By virtue of the win, St. Teresa's will meet the winner of the St. Anne's-Holy Comforter game next Wednesday for the Junior CYO crown.

Other CYO Intermediate League results yesterday: Sacred Heart 8, St. Bernadette's 6; St. Anne's 5, St. Gabriel's 2; Blessed Sacrament 11, Our Lady of Victory 6; Holy Comforter 9, St. Jerome's 3.

Grays Take on Royals Here Today

Washington's Homestead Grays, boasting an 18-2 won-lost record, will square off against the Norfolk Royals in a double-header today at 2 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

A twin victory for the Grays today will sew up the first-half pennant in the American Negro Association.

Maryland State Amateur Golf at Columbia Thursday

Now that the Middle Atlantic Amateur is out of the way, Columbia Country Club is preparing for the Maryland State Amateur to be held there next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Maryland Amateur is open to members of the Maryland State Golf Association's member clubs and all residents of the State. Entries close at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the club and there will be no post entries accepted.

The low 32 scorers in the 18-hole qualifying round Thursday will begin match play Friday. Two rounds of 18 holes Friday will reduce the field to eight. Two more 18-hole rounds Saturday will set the stage for the 36-hole final on Sunday.

Ralph Bogart, recent winner of the Middle Atlantic Amateur Championship, will be favored to add the Maryland Amateur to his bag but he will face strong competition from many top flight amateurs.

Hillendale will be the site of the Maryland State mixed two-ball championship today with 72 teams entered who will start to tee off at 9:30 a. m.

The Middle Atlantic Golf Association will hold a pro-member tournament at Bonnie View Monday with most of the area pros expected. Congressional will also hold a pro-amateur Wednesday.

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Mrs. Eyler Breaks Trot Precedent—And Wins

POVICH—From Page 1-C

Sports Falling Out Of Love With Video

tapped by such items as 15 per cent rental and 40 per cent of the receipts to the visiting club, is equivalent to nearly $200,000 in gate receipts.

HOWEVER, the visiting teams may not look kindly upon any sacrifice of attendance in Washington to enable the Redskins to profit handsomely from the video and radio receipts. Visiting clubs don't share in any of the latter and they have been accustomed to taking big checks out of capacity-filled Griffith Stadium. They may have something to say, if they are hurt too badly at the gate.

It could bring about a rewriting of the league's rules with respect to radio and television receipts, with the visiting clubs demanding that they be cut in wherever the rights are sold. Their property rights in games played in Washington are fully as protected as the Redskins if they choose to enforce them, and in any show-down in a league meeting they could outvote Marshall and crowd aboard his gravy train.

Other clubs in the league have a new incentive to wring more revenue out of their franchises, whether at home or on the road. At the league's December meeting, the guarantees to visiting clubs were upped from $15,000 to $20,000 for each game. That figure is no burden to the Redskins whose season-ticket sale covers that nut nicely, but in Pittsburgh, in Philadelphia, Detroit, New York and Green Bay such a guarantee can cut heavily into the profits, if any, and those teams may take another and coveting look at Washington's favorable position.

Big league baseball is not confronted by the same problem. The ball teams play only on fixed percentages, and have no guarantees to meet. Virtually all of the clubs are committed to sale of the television rights, and the attendance compares favorably with last year's record peak.

BUT baseball is particularly blessed by television, in contrast to football. There is evidence that the telecasts do make fans and at the same time stimulate attendance. Baseball on television isn't as good a show as football. Because of the small ball, the big field and the scope the cameras are unable to cover, televised baseball is merely a teaser, enlisting fan interest for the day when he can go to the game.

But football on television is a good and complete show, with the cameras bringing the snap of the ball, the maneuvering in the backfields and the thrusts of the scrimmage lines and the thrill-plays into the parlor with wondrous effects. Actually, a television-viewer gets a better look at most of the play than the fan in the 50-yard line seat. He's closer, with his face virtually in the camera snout.

So by the very nature of baseball, the big leagues are not giving their complete product away. And as one club owner has so aptly expressed it: "Watching baseball on television is only half-fun. You can't see enough of what goes on. If they ever perfect it, and can give the fans a real good look at it, I'll throw television right out of my park." Such is the reward of progress.

ANYWAY, a drop in baseball attendance if it is not too sharp, would hardly panic the club owners, who are reaping a wonderful harvest from their sale of video-radio privleges and foresee no whirlwind. Clark Griffith's broadcast-telecast rights net him $100,000 this year and next year's price will probably go up. In other cities, the sponsors' fees are higher.

The cigarette company that has bought the rights to the Giants' radio and television pays the club more than $200,000 yearly and considers itself a fortunate bidder. Actually, including talent fees, radio time and other expenses, the cigarette firm this year is investing more than $400,000 in the Giants' games, a figure far in excess of the team's payroll.

Television has complicated the boxing business to the point where Madison Square Garden's prize ring has been dark for three weeks, with no indication when fights will be held again in any New York club. The Boxing Managers Guild is on a sit-down strike with their fighters until they get satisfaction in the form of more revenue from the promoters' television and radio receipts.

They're bucking both the New York Athletic Commission and the promoters who were favored with a commission ruling cutting the boxers out of any claim to a share of the video and radio receipts. It is expressly stated in the official fight contract form of the commission that all radio and video receipts are the sole property of the promoters.

THE managers are arguing, and with justification, that the commission had no authority to deprive the fighters of a share of the radio and television proceeds which their fights make possible. The promoters in the past tossed the managers a sop of $350 extra for each main event fighter, and later raised it to $1,000 but couldn't avert a strike.

Reportedly, the Garden promoters average $15,000 per fight from the radio-video sponsors and it is that figure the managers have in mind. They are demanding that the $15,000 be included among the gross receipts, out of which they can take the percentages they sign to fight for.

The managers' squawk is that video is keeping fans away from the fights and that their percentages consequently are down, while the promoters are cleaning up despite diminished crowds. And the promoters themselves are now making tacit admission of video's effect on the crowds, too. At least in Chicago, where Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles are fighting this month for the world heavyweight title, the promoters are panicked to the point of permitting no radio or video broadcasts to originate within 250 miles of Chicago.

Electronics is messing up the old order.

Portmaker Takes Reserve Place

Icecapade, Fair in War Win Titles in Upperville Show

By Harry De Mawby, Jr.

Upperville, Va., June 11.—Mrs. Page Jenning's Icecapade scored 24½ points to win the conformation hunter championship in a top field at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show which closed here today.

Morton W. Smith's Fair in War, following in the veteran Icecapade's footsteps, never relinquished his lead of the first day, taking the coveted 3-year-old championship and the green hunter tri-color, two important triumphs for the roan 3-year-old filly.

Icecapade was ridden throughout the show by his owner and annexed the top awards in the middle and heavy, Corinthian, and Ladies' hunter events; placed second in the thoroughbred, hunter stake class and thoroughbred hunter hacks, and a fourth in the open hunters for her large tally.

Fair in War, ridden by the well-known "Cappy" Smith, also an owner-rider combination, gained the green hunter honors with a one-point margin and the 3-year-old honors with 5½ points to spare, by virtue of top scoring in the lightweight green; second in the green hunter stake, third place in the open hunters and 3-year-old hunters, and fourths in the lightweight 3-year-olds and green hunter hacks, and scored a win and a second in the two championship preliminary events.

Upholding the Washington area prestige was Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker, who was ridden by Mrs. Alex Calvert to reserve place in the conformation hunter division with 17½ points.

The "Port" coming off his clean sweep at last week's Blue Ridge show won in the thoroughbred hunters and important hunter stake classes, a second in the ladies, and a fourth in the middle and heavyweight event for his runner-up score.

THOROUGHBRED BROODMARES—1. Dr. A. C. Randolph's Kissmenow; 2. Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Orange Blossom; 3. Mrs Marguerite M. Mosteller's Little Witch; 4. Hugh D. Auchinloss' Zinder.

THOROUGHBRED FOALS—1. John E. Hughes' chestnut filly by Grand Slam-Distant Star; 2. Dr. A. C. Randolph's bay filly by Ginobi-Kissmenow; 3. John E. Hughes' brown filly by Equestone-Fair Find; 4. Mrs. H. J. McKeon's chestnut filly by Riping Rocky-My Wo.

MODEL SMALL HUNTERS—1. Mrs. A. C. Randolph's Shanagh; 2. Danceen Lenehan's Justa Wac; 3. J. Arthur Reynolds' Captain Shawl; 4. Sandra Davies' Miss Escape.

PONY MARE AND FOAL—1. Farnley Farm's Farnley Cookie and foal; 2. Andrew C. Kirby's Dixie and foal; 3. Maynard Ham. an's Flicka and foal; 4. Rockaway Farm's Patches and foal.

PONY STALLION—1. Newstead Farm's Silver; 2. Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Dividend; 3. Mildred F. Gaines' Acorn; 4. Farnley Farm's Farnley Sirius.

SMALL HUNTER HACKS—1. Justa Wac; 2. Shanagh; 3. Mildred F. Gaines' Susie Q; 4. Mrs. A. Ridgely White's Best Time.

PONY LEAD REIN—1. Patricia S. Connors' Penny Royal; 2. Farnley Farm's Apple Pie; 3. Ann Slater's Kitty Lou; 4. Dorothy D. Lee's Little Boy.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING FILLIES—1. Dr. A. C. Randolph's chestnut by Wait-A-Bit Tellemoff; 2. Brookemeade Stables' chestnut by Count Fleet-Omayya; 3. Brookmeade Farm's chestnut by Eight Thirty-Sun Mixa; 4. Colin MacLeod, jr.'s chestnut by Sun Again-Pasajera.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE (under 13 hands)—1. Nancy Lee Griffith's King Farley; 2. John C. McIntyre's Bubbles; 3. Graham Sisters' Winged Spurs; 4. Graham Sisters' Patsy.

THOROUGHBRED YEARLING COLTS OR GELDINGS—1. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin's bay by Alsab-Fancy You; 2. Pine Brook Farm's bay by James-Cloudy Sky; 3. High Hope Farm's chestnut by Vincentive-Rosy Dollar; 4. Springsbury Farm's brown by Jacopo-Kentmere Girl.

PONIES UNDER SADDLE—1. Beverly Bryant's Fancy Free; 2. Sue Ann Freeman's Thumbs Up; 3. Carolyn Cushman's Duke of Windsor; 4. Nelson B. Berry's Pinocchio.

THOROUGHBRED TWO-YEAR-OLDS—1. Dr. A. C. Randolph's Runanbit; 2. Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's Hyprogress; 3. Richard W. Carter's St. Denis; 4. W. Haggin Perry's Royalton.

EQUITATION—1. Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Danceen Lenehan; 3. William P. Wetherall; 4. Judy Kirby.

PONIES OVER JUMPS—1. Thumbs Up; 2. Adele Hawthorne's Black Sparkle; 3. Patricia S. Connors' Penny Royal 4. Beverly Bryant's Fancy Free.

$250 GREEN HUNTER STAKE—1. Holliday Hill Farm's Really Rugged; 2. Morton W. Smith's Fair in War; 3. Mrs. Raymond Barbin's Jack Be Nimble; 4. Ballantrae's J. E. B. Stuart; 5. Springsbury Farm's Moonlight Bay.

THOROUGHBRED HUNTERS—1. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Portmaker; 2. Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade; 3. Jack Be Nimble; 4. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Phantom Raider.

OPEN SMALL HUNTERS—1. Nancy Lee Huffman's Waverly Molly; 2. Danceen Lenehan's Justa Wac; 4. M. Kenneth Taylor's Taylor Maid.

PONY CORINTHIAN—1. Thumbs Up; 2. Black Sparkle; 3. Pinocchio; 4. Graham Sisters' Winged Spur.

LADIES' HUNTERS—1. Icecapade; 2. Portmaker; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis' Duck.

JUNIOR HUNTERS—1. Graham Sisters' Miss Dolan; 2. Thumbs Up; 3. Black Sparkle; 4. J. Arthur Reynolds' Penny.

CORINTHIAN—1. Icecapade; 2. Nancy Lee Huffman's Waverly Molly; 3. Dr. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Phantom Raider; 4. M. Kenneth Taylor's Taylor Maid.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—1. Fair in War; 2. Jack Be Nimble; 3. Lucille's Best; 4. Incursion.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP PRELIMINARY—1. Really Rugged; 2. Fair in War; 3. Moonlight Bay; 4. Candle Light.

CONFORMATION HUNTER PRELIMINARY—1. Portmaker; 2. Phantom Raider; 3. Icecapade; 4. Waverly Molly.

PONY CHAMPIONS—Thumbs Up, 13 points. Reserve—Black Sparkle, 6 points.

THREE-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION—Fair in War, 17½ points. Reserve—Jack Be Nimble, 12 points.

GREEN HUNTER CHAMPION—Fair in War, 13½. Reserve—Really Rugged, 12½ points.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP—Icecapade, 25½ points. Reserve—Portmaker, 17½ points.

Breeze Up Driven to Easy Win

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

Joe Eyler isn't the only crack driver in the Thurmont (Md.) harness family.

Last night at Rosecroft Raceway, Mrs. Joe Eyler, first woman ever to drive in a parimutuel trotting race in Maryland, thrilled a near-record crowd of 8117 by winning it.

The plucky 111-pound mother of two scored with Breeze Up in a 2:09 mile and richly earned the enthusiastic plaudits she received

See PICTURE, Page 4-C

after the race. Her Breeze Up returned $15.60 and had to hold off Mr. Peter Mite, the even-money favorite, who was second.

Racing in the tougher second division of the simon pure for amateur drivers, she got Breeze Up off nicely and didn't make a mistake the entire way. Cub Hanover took the early lead with Mrs. Eyler nearly tucking Breeze Up along the rail in second position.

She didn't make her serious move until the half, taking over the lead and again hugging that rail. At the end, Breeze Up still had something left and pulled away to a length and a half victory over the heavily backed Mr. Peter Mite.

Best part of the story is that Mrs. Eyler tried hard to get out of driving in the race. Before the program started she went to presiding judge Wayne Groves in another effort to convince him that husband Joe was entitled to drive in the amateur race.

It was futile, so Mrs. Eyler promptly went out and drove Breeze Up to the fastest mile the 7-year-old mare ever turned.

Mrs. Eyler proved another point last night — harness drivers are more touchy about their ages than women. While the oldsters generally hem and haw when asked, Mrs. Eyler emphatically stated she's 35, and not ashamed of it.

A tactiurn woman, she just doesn't care for publicity. Before the races, it took plenty of persuasion to get her to pose for a picture. Obviously it didn't jinx her any.

She has driven in about "10 or so" races on the Maryland-Pennsylvania county fair circuit. Mother of a 2-year-old son, she hasn't been active the last two years. Her other son is 13.

Stole Joe's Thunder

Husband Joe is one of the most popular drivers at Rosecraft. He's been in the money in 13 of 19 starts, winning three races. But last night, Mrs. Eyler clearly won the popularity contest—and it's no cinch to get those losers on a favorite to cheer as hard as they did for her.

The other half of the simonpure was won by Bob Browne, wealthy Baltimore sportsman, who brought home his 10-year-old mare, Anne Rose. In that one every horse in the race broke trotting gait. Actually, it wasn't a question of "amateurish" driving; each starter had a record of breaking before.

Earlier in the evening a Maryland harness streak went by the boards. Hanover Express, at 20 the oldest active trotter in the country, lost his first race in six tries in the Free State.

It wasn't entirely unexpected; the gallant campaigner was in faster company than he had been in two successful races here and the four he won last year.

Hanover Express wound up fifth in the third race, won by the favored Marjorie Mac. The winner was driven by Ed Jones, courageous Oswego, N. Y., reinsman.

McLean Shuts Out Eastern Y, 6 to 0

McLean defeated the Eastern Y Warriors, 6-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Earl Rice yesterday in a Boys' LMCA Intermediate League game played on the North Ellipse. In other league games, the YMCA Eagles defeated Benning Shoe Repair, 9-0, and the last-place Jaugars pulled a stunning upset of Silver Spring Jr. HIY, 8-7, and dropping them into second place.

Kavakos Beats Eig's

Kavakos Grill defeated Eig's Liquors, 2-0, yesterday in an Alexandria night softball league game. Jack Smith struck out 13 to pace Kavakos.

Associated Press Photo

MIDDLECOFFS ARE HAPPY—Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, Tenn., hugs his wife, overjoyed after winning the forty-ninth National with a 72-hole total of 286. Edith knew he could do it all along, but held her breath a few times

Middlecoff Wins Open

OPEN—From Page 1-C

fringe of the green, he took three costly taps at the ball and there was another championship gone out the window. His first putt was 6 feet past and then he rimmed the cup with his next try—but the ball stayed out.

On the eighteenth—on which he needed a desperate birdie to tie—Snead was down the middle with his drive but was wide of the carpet on the six-iron approach. He had to struggle for a par four that gave him a 70 for a total of 287.

Bracketed with the unhappy West Virginian in the runner-up slot—just one club swing from golf's most coveted prize—was big, 230-pound Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, N. C., a dejected man himself.

Heafner, who battled Middlecoff down the stretch in a two-man duel watched by most of the record crowd of 14,000, blew a 6-foot putt on the final green that would have given him a tie.

There were other bold stabs at the championship, but all fell short under Middlecoff's two blazing middle rounds of 69 and 67, and a wilting sun that matched them.

Turnesa, six strokes back going into the final day's 36 holes, fired rounds of 70, 72 to theaten up to the end. Locke bracketed 73 and 71. Following them at 290 were O'Neal (Buck) White, the leathery free-lance pro from Greenwood, Miss., and Dave Douglas of Newark, Del., a dark horse, who had 290's.

For Middlecoff the triumph brings $2000 immediately in cash but a store of links prestige that professionals figure is worth, in the long run, $100,000 in cold cash.

For Snead it was just another chapter in a saga of heartbreaks that have plagued him in the Open.

In 1937 he was apparent champion for an hour and a half before Guldahl came in with a record 281 at Birmingham, Mich., to beat him out.

In 1939 he took a terrific eight on the final hole when a par five would have won the title. Instead it eventually went to Byron Nelson.

Snead battled Worsham into an 18-hole playoff in 1947 and then blew a 30-inch putt on the last hole to give the crown to Worsham.

Sammy was in thirtieth place at the end of the first round and five strokes back of the leading Brosch going into the final day's play.

But he started coming strong today while the crowd tramped at the heels of the redhot threesome from the tobacco and cotton county—Middlecoff, Heafner and White.

He fashioned an even-par 71 in the morning that still left him six strokes in arrears and then turned on the heat in the afternoon while the leaders began to fade.

He went out in steady even par 36 and was two under par for the first seven holes before coming up to the unfortunate seventeenth.

Cary Has a 69

Middlecoff, who followed an opening 75 with a course record—equaling 67 yesterday, carved out his second straight sub-par round—a 69—in the morning.

This gave him a one-stroke lead over his old links teacher, White, who had a 70, and a three-stroke edge over Heafner and Brosch. Heafner shot a third-round 71, while Brosch was soaring to 73.

Pressure rose in the afternoon, and this titanic Southern threesome—with the crowd sensing that the next champion would come from the group—started spraying their shots. It was here par became master again.

White blew himself out quickly with a monstrous seven on the par-four sixth hole. He banged his drive into the trees at the left and barely got out on his second shot. His third rolled into a yawning trap and his fourth try was short on the fringe of the green. From there it took him three to get down after missing a 3-foot putt.

This made it Middlecoff against Heafner down the finish line with few people on the premises realizing until almost too late that Snead was making a game bid for the crown.

Even With 9 to Go

Middlecoff went over par on the first hole of the afternoon round after driving into the rough and missing a 3-foot putt. He banked into a trap on the fourth to go over par and three-putted from 30 feet on the par five seventh to take a six and wind up with a nine-hole 39.

This put Middlecoff and Heafner even with nine holes to go. Heafner gained a stroke on the eleventh when Cary missed the fairway and failed to pull the green on his second try to take a one-over five.

But Heafner lost two strokes on the twelth when he drove into the rough and his second found the matted grass lining the narrow fairways. On his third blow, Heafner lobbed into a trap and it took him another to find the carpet. He was down in two-over six.

"This one broke my back," the big, blond North Carolinian said. "I knew I felt I didn't have a chance after that."

Middlecoff, who is a ranking money collector on the tournament trial, then proceeded to come in with a 36, one over par to maintain his advantage.

Big Cars Race Today at Hybla; Field of 20 Set

Big car racing will be inaugurated this afternoon at 2:30 at the Hybla Valley Speedway with 20 drivers of the Penn-Jersey Auto Racing Club competing on the half-mile dirt oval.

Time trials begin at 1:30 and three qualifying heats of eight laps each, a 10-lap consolation race, and a 20-lap feature will complete the program.

Seeded number one in today's events is Paul Becker of Temple, Pa., 1948 Penn-Jersey Circuit champ. Becker is a veteran of 14 years in the big car business and will drive a Riley machine.

From Old-Line Family

Suspended Rosecroft Drivers Bewildered by Dope Charge

Two trainers at Rosecroft Raceway, suspended by the Maryland Racing Commission pending a hearing, yesterday said they had no knowledge of why their recent winner showed a positive reaction to a saliva test.

It was the first hint of horse doping in Maryland's brief harness racing history.

Alan Myer, 23-year-old member of a respected Bridgeville, Del., trotting clan, expressed bewilderment at the charge.

He wasn't notified officially until yesterday morning that the test on Miss Bonnie Lassie, 4-year-old trotter he drove to a victory in the first race Thursday, failed to pass the saliva test.

Reluctant to talk before the hearing to be held early this week, young Myer finally muttered: "I just can't understand it. We're certainly in a horrible spot."

Suspended with Alan is his 38-year-old brother, Jimmy, who helps train their 14-horse stable.

Miss Bonnie Lassie, standout horse in the race, won by a length in 2:17 1/5 and paid $4.80.

Alan said he didn't notice anything unusual about Miss Bonnie Lessie's actions before, during or after the race. He commented: "I don't know what the purpose would be in doping a horse that figured to win anyway, do you?"

He added: "This whole thing has shocked me, but my conscience isn't bothering me none. That's one thing I can say."

Besides Alan and Jimmy, three other Myer brothers are trainers-drivers. Bill also is at Rosecroft and one of the leading winners Ellis and Ed are driving elsewhere Their father, Edwin, was a harness veteran as was their grandfather, James Harvey.

Alan admitted that it was possible an outsider may have tampered with his horse, but added that it wasn't likely because someone in the stable generally is around. Their horses are stabled in a barn about a quarter mile from the track.

One racing official said he couldn't believe the Myer boys guilty. "They're fine boys," he said. "They would be completely out of character on a charge like this."

Mrs. Zadia Banks, Laurel, Del., owner of Duke Harvester, trained by the Myers, said: "I can't imagine Alan, Jimmy or anyone else doing a terrible thing like this."

Also involved in the automatic suspension is Owner S. S. Mather, wealthy Princeton, N. J., funeral director who has been racing harness horses as a hobby for years.

Views of Sport

Capot's Trainer Is Wrong But Satisfied

By Red Smith

Red Smith

BELMONT RACE TRACK, June 11.—Away back early this afternoon, when only 80 runnings of the Belmont Stakes had been recorded for posterity, a man said to John Gaver, the Greentree Stable trainer: "If nothing runs with you, you're home free."

Mr. Graves, who had been unburdening his anguished soul concerning the recent tribulations of the Giants, pulled up as sharply as though a dog had run under his forefeet.

"Gor!" he said, and he made it a snort that expressed all the skepticism a man can absorb in a lifetime around the horse yards.

Nevertheless, in the eighty-first Belmont nothing save Palestinian did run with Mr. Gaver's earnest racer, Capot, and Palestinian didn't force a swift enough pace to take all the speed out of the Greentree colt. Capot saved enough to get under the wire with a half length to spare over the thundering Ponder, thereby electing himself the 3-year-old champion of 1949, pro tem.

It was as pretty a Belmont as ever was, run on as pretty a day as a horse park could have, and won in accordance with a plan that Ted Atkinson executed perfectly. Knowing from experience that it is impossible to restrain Capot behind pacemakers, Atkinson took the lead himself and set as slow a pace as he could safely do, aiming to save himself some race horse for the home stretch.

It didn't fool Eddie Arcaro, who brought Palestinian up to make the leader run after the first half mile, but it did spike the bigger guns of Calumet Farm's Ponder. Once Capot had put Palestinian away, there was nothing left to catch him. Not inside a mile and a half, that is.

THE Belmont differs from other celebrated zebra exhibits such as the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in a number of respects. For one thing, the Westchester Racing Association keeps the flora in its place—in the clubhouse gardens and window boxes, that is, and on the ladies' hats—whereas Churchill Downs and Pimlico festoon their winners, rather than their women, with posies.

A year ago when Citation romped home in the Belmont, the absence of a floral tribute offended a Calumet groom, who grumbled in the winner's circle: "What a cheap joint! No flowers!"

This was slander on the gentlemen who operate the Nassau Country Riding Academy. Vegetation and horses are segregated at Belmont as a safety measure, and anyone who deems this unnecessary caution just doesn't know his horticulture.

When Capot won the Preakness, for example, they garnished him with phony black-eyed Susans, one of which leaped savagely upon Ted Atkinson and struck him repeated blows. These, mind you, were not even snapdragons, but merely daisies whose centers had been blackened with shoe polish, yet, though daisies are not ranked among the most belligerent of blossoms, they proved tough enough to put the jockey out of action for several days.

Infection developed in a cut inflicted by the wire with which one of the flowers struck him, and treatment with penicillin caused a rash to develop where it could do a rider no good.

Ted recovered in time to ride Capot today, however, and the floral menace was kept under control, the only real danger being that, in the excitement of watching the race, somebody might dislodge a window box and klil a backer of Engel Man. This was not considered an especially dire possibility.

ENGEL MAN, advertised as a "sleeper," was a sort of double-barreled surprise in the Belmont field. Considering that he had won once in 12 starts this year, it was a surprise that he got into the field and figured to be a greater surprise if he finished.

He was not the only sleeper on the premises, however. Shortly before the fifth race, spectators discerned what appeared to be a sizable corpse in a dark blue dress stretched motionless on the steeplechase course. Instead of calling over one of the men who walk around the grounds stabbing up waste paper with a nail on a stick, management did nothing, reasoning that there would be no further use for the infield until autumn.

Within 15 minutes, some scores of patrons had wandered across the track and joined the lady in her snooze. This gave the scene something of the homely charm of a Bowery flophouse.

Belmont's concession to vulgar, showmanship, the band which tootles for all Saturday and holiday crowds, was present again. But again the musicians were secreted behind an outhouse some distance removed from the track, safely out of sight and earshot.

Belmont goes to an unnecessary amount of trouble to conceal its bandsmen. Some day management will discover that the same effect could be achieved without seeking out remote hiding places, but merely by parading them down the Widener chute.

Chart of Belmont Stakes

(Copyright, 1949, by Triangle Publications, Daily Racing Form)

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-half. The Belmont Stakes. Gross value, $91,500. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, br. c. (3) by Menow—Piquet. Owner, Greentree Stable. Trained by J. M. Garver. Value to winner, $60,900. Time, 2:30⅕; clear and fast.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	1	1¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPOT	(Atkinson)	126	7	5	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	5.60
PONDER	(Brooks)	126	2	8	8	8	5^{2}	3^{2}	2½	.80
PALESTINIAN .	(Arcaro)	126	1	1	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{2½}$	3^{1}	2.25
SUN BAHRAM ..	(Kirk)	126	8	6	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	3½	4^{2}	4^{2}	22.00
HALT	(Clark)	126	6	3	6^{3}	5^{hd}	6^{4}	$8^{2½}$	5½	64.80
OLD ROCKPORT	(Gil'n)	126	5	7	3^{2}	4^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	12.30
SAINT NICHOLAS	(K'e)	126	3	2	$7^{1½}$	7½	7^{1}	7^{2}	$7^{2½}$	28.10
ENGEL MAN	(Nodarse)	126	4	4	5^{1}	6^{1}	8	8	8	96.50

CAPOT, $13.20, $4.90, $2.80; PONDER, $2.60, $2.10; PALESTINIAN, $2.40.

CAPOT sprinted into a clear early lead, saved ground while being cleverly rated, was put to strong handling on entering final quarter and after disposing of PALESTINIAN had enough left to stall off the fast-closing PONDER. The latter was taken under stout restraint soon after the start and brought to the inside where he was steadied for the first mile, began to advance between horses rounding second turn but was forced to take up and come to the outside where under increased pressure found his best stride entering stretch and finished full of run. PALESTINIAN pressed the pace in hand from the outside, moved up boldly after a mile and while unable to reach the winner, held on stubbornly. SUN BAHRAM was eased out of possible close quarters rounding first turn and brought to the outside where he raced evenly thereafter. HALT was always far back. OLD ROCKPORT attained a contending position early while saving ground but gave way steadily after going a mile. SAINT NICHOLAS and ENGEL MAN were beaten off.

Touchdown Club Has 6th Annual Outing Friday

General Chairman Bill Tobin last night announced that plans have been completed for the sixth annual outing of the Touchdown Club at the Prince Georges Country Club next Friday.

Day long entertainment will feature the annual golf tournament, a softball game involving the club's letter and nonletter men, horseshoe pitching, track events, and possibly a tug-of-war between letter and nonletter men.

John Jankowski is chairman of the golf committee. Charlie Wilson will direct the horseshoe pitching, 2 p. m.; J. "Kip" Edwards the track competition, 3 p. m. and Curtice Lamson the softball game at 4 p. m. Tom Whelan will captain the lettermen and Jack Keyon the nonletter men in the softball feature.

The dinner climaxing the program and highlighting awards for winners of the various events is set for 7 p. m.

Bowling Tourney At Clarendon

The first of a series of summer one-ball bowling tournaments will be held today at the Clarendon Bowling Center, starting at 2 p. m.

Scratch for this popular competition is 128, with the handicap one third. Entrance fee is $2.50.

Proprietor Eddie Goldberg has guaranteed a total of $100 in prizes, with top prize $50.

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AT CHARLES TOWN

Dear Folks:

The final week of the present session starts with the Monday program. There will be six racing days off, and on June 27 the final three weeks of the sport will begin. Charles Town has set something of a record with the aid of the weather man. For the last 20 days the track has been fast for each program. In fact, the jockeys are no longer concerned with the weather. Before the oval here was resurfaced the boys used to watch each cloud because the strip wasn't the safest in the world when wet. However, the present mixture of soil appears to be as good, if not better than on any track in the country. Laurel officials had a sample of the local top soil analyzed and found it to be about the same that cost thousands of dollars to mix at the Baltimore boulevard oval. The soil here was taken from the banks of the nearby Shenandoah River.

1—Gradea, Fire Power, Jack Tangle.

2—Willopky, Golden Scotch, Wintime.

3—TEARDROP, Asider, Fighting Flag.

4—Scarlet Time, Nora T., Colleen H.

5—Archboy, Sunny South, Peggy Lewis.

6—Ariel Gift, Chilibones, Speaker.

7—Gay Venture, Honoured, Valorate.

8—Grey Hood, Stick Fussy, Foot Soldier.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gradea (Carrillo)	113	8-5
2	Goldie's Slip (McKinney)	102	15-1
3	Vanderbelle (Boston)	108	12-1
4	Jack Tangle (Regalbuto)	111	5-2
5	Pinkey Darlin (Ulmer)	103	20-1
6	Fire Power (Mafale)	108	5-2
7	Tet Boy (Palumbo)	113	6-1
8	Eph Hillman (Shirey)	113	8-1
9	Bulrushes (Root)	113	4-1
10	Queen Donna (Hill)	108	20-1
11	Real Value (no boy)	113	12-1
12	Roman Boy (Kirk)	113	3-1
13	Little Jaybo (no boy)	108	6-1
14	Orcus (no boy)	108	6-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Corporal Sonny (Tammaro)	112	10-1
2	Wintime (Mafale)	102	4-1
3	Faerie Lee (Hill)	107	8-1
4	Pete's Gold (Ramistella)	107	6-1
5	Willoplay (no boy)	110	3-1
6	Golden Scotch (Arduini)	115	4-1
7	Slipaway (Shirey)	107	20-1
8	Dinner Bell (Martinez)	112	15-1
9	Rosemere Lin (no boy)	112	6-1
10	Fairy O. (Ulmer)	102	8-1
11	Natch (no boy)	102	8-1
12	Bikini Test (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Hard Loser (no boy)	112	6-1
14	Wise Step (no boy)	112	6-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Tiara (V. Gilespie)	106	20-1
2	Ringalong (Palumbo)	111	8-1
3	Lock Control (Regalbuto)	106	10-1
4	Asaider (Hill)	106	2-1
5	Gallant (Regalbuto)	106	8-1
6	Teardrop (Root)	106	2-1
7	Fighting Flag (Hernandez)	111	6-1
8	Valdina Goblin (Carrillo)	111	6-1
9	Green Garden (no boy)	101	12-1
10	Pajaca (no boy)	101	6-1
11	Latimer (Mafale)	106	20-1
12	Busy Moose (Regalbuto)	106	6-1
13	Balcurate (no boy)	112	4-1
14	Chat Hopkins (Root)	111	2-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; purse; 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Helwal (Ulmer)	102	20-1
2	Accipiter (Hanes)	112	15-1
3	Minity (no boy)	107	4-1
4	Junket (Cardoza)	113	6-1
5	Maid's Son (Meyerhoffer)	112	3-1
6	Colleen H. (Hill)	107	3-1
7	Scarlet Time (no boy)	105	4-1
8	Nora T. (Hanes)	107	4-1
9	Bella Frances (McKinney)	107	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1200; purse; 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Sunny South (Regalbuto)	111	5-2
2	aSweep Clean (Ulmer)	108	12-1
3	Arch Boy (Mafale)	102	4-1
4	Batchelor Belle (Cardoza)	114	8-1
5	Fair Mail (Regalbuto)	108	6-1
6	Cat Eyes (Root)	113	6-1
7	Master Harold (no boy)	102	20-1
8	Roadscraper (Root)	113	4-1
9	Peggy Lewis (Shirey)	105	3-1
10	Random Jest (Tammaro)	113	15-1
11	aEquirun (no boy)	105	12-1

aWayne Kenrick and V. McKinney entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; purse; 3-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Speaker (Hill)	101	5-2
2	Chilibones (Arduini)	106	8-5
3	Iron Penny (Miller)	112	12-1
4	Helstan (McKinney)	100	20-1
5	Hairnette (no boy)	107	20-1
6	Ariel Gift (Regalbuto)	110	5-2
7	Superflight (Meyerhoffer)	101	7-2

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Honoured (Pantone)	116	3-1
2	Leprechaun (Regalbuto)	108	6-1
3	Flashy Flash (Martinez)	108	12-1
4	Valerate (Palumbo)	113	2-1
5	Gay Venture (Shirey)	113	3-1
6	Fiery Ruler (Boston)	108	12-1
7	Meadow Grey (Cardoza)	108	4-1
8	Auburn Arcle (Hernandez)	113	10-1
9	Kid O'Sullivan (Kratz)	113	8-1
10	Out Coat (Mafale)	114	2-1
11	Cairness (no boy)	106	6-1
12	New Chum (no boy)	108	20-1
13	Bright Remark (Kratz)	113	10-1
14	Calendar (Tammaro)	113	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; purse; 4-year-olds up.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	World Win (Regalbuto)	109	4-1
2	Grey Hood (Cardoza)	111	6-1
3	Snowstorm (Ulmer)	106	10-1
4	Ace Star (Mafale)	112	6-1
5	Foot Soldier (Ramistella)	106	2-1
6	Sticky Fussy (Shirey)	106	4-1
7	Silver Tower (no boy)	101	12-1
8	Juke Box (Regalbuto)	112	8-1
9	Adjacent (Regalbuto)	106	6-1
10	Venir (Tammaro)	117	4-1
11	Dusty Moment (no boy)	101	4-1
12	Valedove (Root)	112	12-1
13	Rocket Plane (Ramistella)	112	6-1
14	Bienel (McKinney)	120	4-1

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Bulrushes, Grada, Fire Power.
2—Wintime, Petes Gold, Willopky.
3—Fighting Flag, Teardrop, Asaider.
4—Nora T., Bella Frances, Maids Son.
5—Sunny South, Peggy Lewis, Archboy.
6—CHILIBONES, Speaker, Ariel Gift.
7—Meadow Grey, Gay Venture, Honoured.
8—Foot Soldier, Sticky Fussy, Venie.

Erato Takes Second and Cy Dart 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., June 11. Grand Actress, owned by William I. Jones of Baltimore, and saddled by C. A. Cranford of Washington, D. C., took command from the No. 1 post position and made every post a winning one in the Frederick Purse. The event featured the weekend program that drew an estimated 6500 to this mountain race track.

Jockey Emory Scott, another Baltimorean, had the mount on Grand Actress and he not only did a fine rating job but also roused the mare when threatened in the stretch. Grand Actress finished a half length in front of S. M. Follin's Erato. A neck farther back came Arthur Beall's Cy Dart to be third in the field of eight.

Given a steady backing throughout the wagering, Grand Actress paid $8.60 to win and was clocked in a capable 1:22 for the six and a half furlongs over a fast track.

Grand Actress had set virtually all the pace in her two previous starts in which she was beaten at the end by Detection and Boston Man; so it was no surprise today when she took the top at the break.

Erato was closest to her, a position he held throughout. The others made attempts to get into serious contention, but it was not until the final drive that Cy Dart came on to get into the battle and that move came too late to be effective.

The victory was the second of the year for Grand Actress, her other success coming in $2500 company at Garden State Park.

Tetratomic, owned by Miss Virginia McKinney of Washington, D. C., toyed with the opposition in the fifth race, second-best offering on the card. Jockey Buddy Root rode the son of Good Goods home a length and a half in front of Mrs. John Jenkins, jr.'s, O'Give.

Two lengths farther back came E. A. Nicodemus' Way Fern, third in field of eight. Tetratomic was off last but gained steadily, finally breaking up a front runnnig duel between Bella Frances and Tyndareus.

When in front, Root found a new threat in O'Give. However, O'Give began to hang in the stretch and Tetratomic glided home, winning with something in reserve. Way Fern rallied gamely to close some ground.

The winner turning in his fourth success in 10 starts this year, paid $3.40 as the favorite. He was clocked in 1:29 2/5 for the about 7 furlongs.

Heavily played favorites failed in both the first and second races much to the delight of a chosen few who collected $133.80 on the 2 and 7 combination. In the first race, S. H. Hall's Eluros, at $8.60, was the winner while in the second I. Beavers' Emmaethel, at $31.40, took the chief part of the purse.

Narragansett

1—1 m. 70 yds.; $2200; 4-year-olds up.
Wherrie, 108 (Madden). 15.40 8.20 6.00
Aghadee, 108 (Petrin) 30.20 21.00
Joans Robin, 105 (Zulker) 5.60
Hutch, Rose Hairan, Good Sweep, Cherry Cake, Svengali, Squadron. Time, 1:45.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Even Break, 113 (Milligan) 14.40 7.60 5.00
Balladante, 103 (Pineau) 5.20 3.40
Rampageous, 107 (Keene) 3.80
Grandpa Max, Top Score, Figure Eight, Oceania, Penny Reward, Pickpocket, Dodos Girl. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $116.60

3—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Mucho Mas, 115 (Wilson) 9.00 4.80 3.00
Shadows Start, 115 (Madden) 7.60 4.20
Judy's Runner, 107 (Destasio) 2.60
Rio Supreme, Henry Busse, In My Bones, Fried Acres and Dot H. also ran.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Fire Song, 102 (McAl'ster) 11.60 5.60 3.00
Atom Ride, 107 (Zulker) 4.60 2.80
Peerless, 115 (Fernandez) 2.60
Blenco, Nice Manners, Bolo Mack, Shifting High, Sandlot also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.

5—¾; $2600; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Supper Date, 100 (Carvalho) 57.50 17.60 10.40
Musical Lady, 105 (Humphreys) 4.80 3.60
Shaffie, 102 (Clayton) 4.60
Surrender, Gay Moonbeam, Archer, Andantino, Gams, Boxie, Orange Sun also ran.

6—1⅟₁₆; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Coaltown, 130 (Scurlock) 2.20 out out
Grand Entry, 104 (Mullins) out out
Fancy Flier, 105 (Milligan) out
Misleader, Column also ran. Time, 1:37.

7—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Better Bet Jr., 117 (H'ger) 11.00 5.60 3.80
Charing Rock, 110 (Zulker) 4.20 2.80
Daily Dip, 115 (Carvalho) 3.80
Lookout Son, aMesmer, Dockstader, aDole also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.
aHoneywell Farm entry.

8—1⅟₁₆; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Keiwell, 117 (Boyle) 5.00 3.40 2.40
Overpower, 111 (Madden) 15.80 7.80
First Pebble, 114 (McLaughlin) 3.60
Farmington, Sun Ember, Glory's Chance, Instanter, Buster Hope also ran.

9—1⅟₁₆; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rebuke, 117 (Schreck) 27.40 17.60 12.80
F. B. Eye, 113 (Terranova) 12.80 8.80
Ocean Play, 111 (Robart) 8.60
Samba Siren, War Ripple, Near Miss, Tool Maker, Joseph Jr., Pearless, Sason, Pharack also ran. Time, 2:01⅗.

A FIRST FOR HER—Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler, Thurmont, Md., wife of popular Rosecroft raceways driver, became the first woman driver in Maryland parimutuel harness racing by piloting Breeze Up, 7-year-old mare trotter, in last night's sixth race for amateurs. Mrs. Eyler, who is 35, scored in her first outing as Breeze Up came in at a $15.60 mutuel

Major League Averages

American

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct
N. York	1587	253	434	80	17	28	227	.273
WASH'ON	1614	218	426	74	14	38	202	.264
Boston	1618	230	420	66	11	40	214	.260
Phila	1683	244	434	77	15	31	222	.258
Chicago	1645	221	419	70	21	16	196	.255
St Louis	1655	216	412	65	8	41	202	.249
Detroit	1702	240	421	63	17	24	220	.248
Cleveland	1464	175	359	52	17	36	167	.245

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP	Pct.
Cleveland	44	1179	539	32	52	.982
Chicago	48	1306	598	36	58	.981
WASHINGTON	48	1260	547	37	42	.979
Philadelphia	50	1331	526	44	69	.877
Detroit	50	1398	579	49	55	.976
New York	46	1226	474	44	60	.975
Boston	47	1291	520	48	52	.974
St. Louis	49	1306	563	57	55	.971

Triple play—Brooklyn.

BATTING RECORDS

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Silvera, N. Y.	17	0	7	1	0	1	.412
Kramer, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Stuart, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	1	.400
Niarhos, N. Y.	13	2	5	1	0	2	.385
Zernial, Chi.	138	21	49	17	3	27	.355
Joost, Phila.	185	54	62	12	13	33	.335
DiMaggio, Bos.	180	36	60	12	2	15	.333
Davis, Phila	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Michaels, Chi.	174	25	57	8	4	26	.328
Phillips, N. Y.	64	10	21	3	0	7	.328
Goodman, Bos.	104	9	34	4	0	12	.327
Kell, Det	200	36	65	11	1	21	.325
Mitchell, Clev.	169	18	54	4	1	10	.320
Stewart, Wash.	97	22	31	9	3	17	.320
Robinson, Wash.	173	25	55	9	9	37	.318
Brown, N. Y.	104	22	33	5	1	23	.317
Williams, Bos.	176	43	55	10	14	50	.313
Sievers, St. L.	115	21	36	9	3	23	.313
Wertz, Det.	193	30	60	7	6	46	.311
Woodling, N. Y.	120	29	37	7	1	9	.308
Kryhoski, N. Y.	107	10	33	5	1	23	.308
Dillinger, St. L.	196	25	60	7	1	19	.306
Henrich, N. Y.	169	40	51	8	11	34	.302
Garcia, Clev.	10	0	3	0	0	3	.300
Coleman, N. Y.	123	14	36	4	1	11	.293
Groth, Det.	171	30	50	7	6	33	.292
Majeski, Phil.	201	27	58	14	5	40	.289
Chapman, Phil.	198	31	57	14	6	30	.288
Souchock, Chi.	63	6	18	4	3	13	.286
Weigel, Wash.	35	3	10	2	0	4	.286
Rizzuto, N. Y.	179	31	51	6	2	21	.285
Priddy, St. L.	197	30	56	8	3	22	.284
Johnson, N. Y.	88	17	25	5	4	17	.284
Gordon, Clev.	159	25	45	9	8	24	.283
Evers, Det.	138	20	39	8	2	23	.283
Kolloway, Det.	127	27	36	6	0	12	.283
Tebbets, Bos.	111	15	31	3	1	11	.279
Robertson, Was.	115	25	32	7	2	13	.278
Berra, N. Y.	155	28	43	10	5	34	.277
Graham, St L.	190	25	52	11	9	33	.274
Moses, Phila.	73	15	20	5	1	8	.274
Fain, Phila.	176	29	48	8	1	26	.273
Platt, St. L.	55	6	15	4	1	8	.273
Boone, Clev.	44	8	12	1	0	3	.273
Stephens, Bos	195	29	53	9	14	47	.272
Kozar, Wash.	118	15	32	5	1	10	.271
Zarilla, Bos.	170	21	45	7	4	20	.265
Pesky, Bos	190	28	50	9	1	21	.263
Dente, Wash.	186	15	49	6	1	19	.263
Evans, Wash.	133	14	35	8	1	17	.263
Appling, Chi.	168	32	44	5	2	20	.262
Kokos, St. L.	142	27	37	6	10	24	.261
Suder, Phila	190	13	49	9	2	21	.258
Philley, Chi.	155	24	40	5	0	17	.258
Vernon, Clev.	167	17	43	5	6	24	.257
Valo, Phila	168	26	43	4	0	25	.256
Robinson, Det.	106	11	27	1	4	16	.255
Vollmer, Wash.	185	29	47	8	8	31	.254
Coan, Wash.	162	17	41	4	1	9	.253
Lipon, Det.	163	30	41	7	0	16	.252
Boudreau, Clev.	127	16	32	6	1	13	.252
Swift, Det.	72	5	18	2	1	4	.250
Kennedy, Clev.	36	4	9	2	1	4	.250
Hancock, Chi.	12	4	3	2	0	3	.250
Doby, Clev.	153	28	38	5	9	24	.248
Yost, Wash.	138	22	34	8	4	20	.245
Christman, Was.	34	6	8	1	2	7	.235
Lewis, Wash.	94	7	20	4	2	10	.213
Simmons, Wash.	15	2	3	0	0	0	.200

PITCHING
(Two Decisions or More)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wynn, Cleve	42	37	18	18	3	0	1.000
Kuzava, Chi.	23	42	15	15	2	0	1.000
Grissom, Det.	9	11	3	3	2	0	1.000
Raschi, N. Y.	91	57	39	35	8	1	.889
Haefner, Wash.	72	59	33	17	5	1	.883
Lopat, N. Y.	62	64	22	25	5	1	.833
Reynolds, N. Y	51	52	29	22	5	1	.833
Lemon, Clev.	58	37	31	25	4	1	.800
Parnell, Bos.	90	84	49	49	7	2	.778
Houtteman, Det.	33	44	11	13	3	1	.750
Trucks, Det.	107	78	55	67	8	3	.727
Kellner, Phila.	68	59	41	27	7	3	.700
Wight, Chi.	88	76	28	23	6	3	.667
Byrne, N. Y.	64	37	55	43	4	2	.667
Page, N. Y.	39	28	21	20	4	2	.667
Gray, Det.	61	59	24	24	4	2	.667
Garcia, Clev.	36	21	11	22	4	2	.667
Brissie, Phila.	81	64	46	48	5	3	.625
Scar'ough, Wash.	65	74	32	21	5	3	.625
Calvert, Wash.	65	54	25	24	6	4	.600
Hutchin'n, Det.	57	58	23	16	3	2	.600
Waster'n, Wash.	51	38	18	18	3	2	.600
Hughson, Bos.	33	39	23	11	3	2	.600
Fowler, Phila.	56	65	24	8	4	3	.571
Newhouser, Det	107	95	30	54	6	5	.545
Kinder, Boston	63	83	27	36	4	4	.500
Gumpert, Chi.	74	72	29	26	4	4	.500
Bearden, Clev.	58	61	41	16	4	4	.500
Johnson, Bos.	24	20	14	11	3	3	.500
Scheib, Phil.	52	48	36	10	2	2	.500
Benton, Clev.	34	30	12	10	2	2	.500
Fannin, St. L.	28	29	21	8	2	2	.500
Shea, N. Y.	30	28	23	13	1	1	.500
Harris, Phila.	21	24	7	8	1	1	.500
McCahan, Phil	20	22	8	3	1	1	.500
Sanford, N. Y.	19	18	11	12	1	1	.500
Shoun, Chi.	12	23	5	4	1	1	.500
Coleman, Phil.	88	75	57	48	5	6	.455
Dobson, Bos.	79	82	26	32	4	5	.444
Pierce, Chi.	43	36	34	29	2	3	.400
Shantz, Phil.	40	32	24	28	2	3	.400
Pieretti, Chi.	39	45	27	8	2	3	.400
Paige, Clev	39	32	17	26	2	3	.400
Harris, Bos.	38	53	19	14	2	3	.400
Garver, St. L.	68	72	48	21	3	5	.375
Hudson, Wash.	76	83	31	20	3	5	.375
Gromek, Clev.	50	42	22	15	2	4	.333
Drews, St. L.	42	58	16	11	2	4	.333
Papai, St. L.	33	44	19	4	2	4	.333
Surkont, Chi	49	37	24	20	1	2	.333
Trout, Det.	30	32	8	12	1	2	.333
Welt'oth, Wash.	38	32	26	12	1	2	.332
Kretlow, Det.	26	31	27	13	1	2	.333
Haynes, Wash.	24	20	13	7	1	2	.333
Gettel, Chi.	42	42	19	18	1	3	.250
Embree, St. L.	63	58	38	11	2	7	.222
Feller, Clev.	39	41	19	14	1	5	.167
Port'field, N.Y.	35	37	22	10	1	5	.167
Judson, Chi.	49	48	24	17	1	6	.143
Starr, St. L.	57	62	33	32	1	7	.125
Ostrowski, St. L.	28	40	9	8	0	2	.000
Kennedy, St. L.	36	45	16	11	0	2	.000
Stuart, Det	24	28	28	11	0	2	.000
Kramer, Bos.	20	27	11	5	0	3	.000

National

CLUB BATTING

Club	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct
St. Louis	1594	205	437	75	11	29	187	.274
Boston	1668	232	445	76	10	19	213	.266
Brooklyn	1762	267	465	76	19	46	249	.264
New York	1745	262	459	68	19	56	243	.263
Chicago	1579	183	413	56	19	31	162	.262
Phila'phia	1700	223	428	72	16	42	208	.252
Pittsb'gh	1643	187	412	51	12	35	169	.250
Cincin'ati	1680	178	414	81	10	24	163	.246

CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP	Pct.
Brooklyn	49	1364	509	41	48	.979
Cincinnati	49	1316	546	43	44	.978
Pittsburgh	48	1272	573	41	62	.978
St. Louis	46	1242	532	39	46	.978
New York	50	1365	582	47	41	.977
Philadelphia	49	1368	555	49	54	.975
Boston	49	1329	540	53	46	.973
Chicago	45	1216	548	55	48	.969

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	Ab.	R.	H	2b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Rowe, Phila.	6	1	3	1	1	1	.500
Hall, Boston	11	1	5	1	0	1	.455
Lombardi, Pitt.	9	2	4	0	0	0	.444
Hogue, Bos.	10	3	4	0	0	0	.400
Kush, Chi	8	2	3	1	0	1	.375
Hermanski, Byn.	75	12	27	5	2	8	.360
Newcombe, Byn.	14	1	5	1	0	2	.357
Robinson, Byn.	198	39	69	12	7	46	.348
Kazak, St. L.	165	23	57	8	4	24	.345
Rickert, Bos.	84	15	29	5	3	18	.345
Marshall, N. Y.	153	38	52	6	7	26	.340
Kiner, Pitt.	178	30	60	7	13	33	.337
Conatser, Bos.	90	10	30	5	3	14	.333
Fletcher, Bos.	63	10	21	5	1	8	.333
McLish, Chi.	9	4	3	0	1	1	.333
Webb, N. Y.	9	3	3	0	0	2	.333
Slaughter, St. L.	149	24	4999		6	30	.329
Gordon, N. Y.	189	39	62	10	10	33	.328
Verban, Chi.	187	22	61	6	0	14	.326
Schoen'st, St. L.	178	21	58	6	1	13	.326
Reich, Chi.	40	0	13	1	0	2	.325
Castigl'ne, Pitt.	78	9	25	3	1	12	.321
Roan, Boston	25	4	8	1	0	4	.320
Bickford, Bos.	22	4	7	0	0	4	.318
Rackley, Byn.	51	8	16	3	0	3	.314
Lockman, N. Y.	209	39	65	9	5	28	.311
Thomson, N. Y.	213	30	66	10	8	33	.310
Reese, Bkyn.	200	39	62	12	7	35	.310
Hodges, Bkyn.	186	28	57	6	7	31	.306
Stevens, Pitt.	154	11	47	0	3	24	.305
Musial, St. L.	173	37	52	6	11	27	.301
Cox, Bkyn.	83	13	25	5	1	11	.301
Edwards, Chi.	80	11	24	2	4	12	.300
Salkeld, Bos.	60	7	18	3	1	8	.300
Stallcup, Cin.	175	14	52	9	1	18	.297
Kluszewski, Cin.	172	18	51	8	1	20	.297
Dark, Bos.	206	34	61	11	1	24	.296
Waitkus, Phil.	190	36	56	15	1	23	.295
Chesnes, Pitt.	17	5	5	1	0	1	.294
Marion, St. L.	178	22	52	13	0	17	.292
Cavaretta, Chi.	151	17	44	10	3	21	.291
Livingston, N.Y	50	6	16	2	4	12	.286
Sisti, Bos.	35	8	10	2	1	7	.286
Mueller, Cin.	102	7	29	4	1	13	.284
Nicholson, Phil	110	16	31	1	7	23	.282
Glaviano, St. L.	39	5	11	4	2	7	.282
H. Walker, Chi.	139	17	39	7	1	14	.281
Seminick, Phil.	108	18	30	5	8	25	.278
Burgess, Chi	18	2	5	0	1	5	.278
Ashburn, Phil.	213	32	59	4	1	7	.277
Lowrey, Chi.	94	18	26	5	2	10	.277
Fitzgerald, Pitt.	94	10	26	1	1	13	.277
D. Rice, St. L.	58	4	16	6	0	4	.276
Snider, Bkyn.	201	34	55	9	9	30	.274
Pafko, Chi.	161	23	44	8	4	23	.273
Camp'la, Bkyn.	152	26	41	7	7	26	.270
Russell, Bos.	191	27	51	12	3	31	.267
Jones, St. L.	105	9	28	3	2	16	.267
Hollmig, Phil.	60	8	16	1	2	12	.267
Mauch, Chi.	30	3	8	1	1	3	.267
Brown, Bkyn.	15	3	4	0	0	1	.267
Westlake, Pitt.	169	24	45	10	9	29	.266
Scheffing, Chi.	76	6	20	3	2	14	.263
Ennis, Phil	195	33	51	11	9	34	.262
Stanky, Bos.	188	34	49	7	0	11	.261
R. Elliott, Bos.	165	18	43	9	1	21	.261
Torgeson, Bos.	100	17	26	5	4	18	.260
Walktr, Pitts.	101	17	26	1	0	5	.257
Rigney, N. Y.	90	10	23	6	1	17	.256
Lohrke, N. Y.	123	22	31	9	4	18	.252

PITCHING
(Two decisions or more)

Pitcher, Club	Ip.	H.	Bb	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sewell, Pitts.	36	39	9	10	2	0	1.000
Ne'combe, Bklyn.	35	31	6	25	2	0	1.000
Behrman, N. Y.	21	17	12	7	2	0	1.000
Minner, Bklyn.	12	14	4	6	2	0	1.000
Branca, Bklyn.	88	87	43	51	8	1	.889
Bickford, Bos.	75	64	26	35	7	2	.778
Brazle, St. L.	77	72	20	25	6	2	.750
Voiselle, Bos.	45	42	23	16	3	1	.750
Borowy, Phila.	71	60	14	13	5	2	.714
Pollet, St. L.	71	50	16	30	6	3	.667
Roberts, Phila.	65	62	15	23	6	3	.667
Hatten, Bklyn.	65	67	28	12	4	2	.667
Roe, Bklyn.	63	56	14	33	4	2	.667
Wilks, St. L.	33	27	12	18	4	2	.667
Hall, Bos.	34	33	14	24	2	1	.667
Chambers, Pitts.	34	38	17	17	2	1	.667
Casey, Pitts.	19	17	9	7	2	1	.667
H'tz'man, Phila.	72	70	23	15	5	3	.625
Potter, Bos.	36	36	13	26	5	3	.625
R'sberger, Cinn.	69	57	18	25	3	2	.600
Banta, Bklyn.	45	36	20	27	3	2	.600
Staley, St. L.	44	31	11	13	3	2	.600
Munger, St. L.	40	49	23	16	3	2	.600
Chesnes, Pitts.	38	45	23	14	3	2	.600
Kush, Chi.	28	30	16	14	3	2	.600
Brecheen, St. L.	75	77	23	25	4	3	.571
Kennedy, N. Y.	87	79	33	39	5	4	.556
Hartung, N. Y.	78	77	41	24	6	5	.545
Spahn, Bos.	95	79	27	46	6	5	.545
Jansen, N. Y.	92	102	26	35	5	5	.500
Meyer, Phila.	62	74	23	16	4	4	.500
Lively, Cinn.	61	58	30	15	4	4	.500
Werle, Pitts.	65	64	11	34	3	3	.500
Chipman, Chi.	41	31	18	12	3	3	.500
Rowe, Phila.	24	28	11	5	3	3	.500
Gumbert, Cinn.	24	26	3	4	3	3	.500
Jones, N. Y.	88	95	32	25	5	6	.455
Sain, Bos.	87	99	19	29	4	5	.444
Erautt, Cinn.	50	46	21	15	3	4	.429

Boys Club Track

The Prince Georges County Boys' Club will hold its second annual track meet at the University of Maryland, June 21, starting at 5 p. m.

Belmont

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; maidens.
Casemate, 118 (Atkinson). 5.40 4.10 3.20
Petit Bleu, 115 (Mehrtens) 9.90 5.40
Spuds, 118 (Rogers) 3.20
fTorrent, fNepal, White Rage, fFirst Glen, Phil Harris, Sails, Intaglio, Blue Teal, fRarity, Fulton, Thorn, Master Man. fField.

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Irish Wit, 118 (Mehrtens) 7.20 4.40 3.50
Grandma G., 116 (Glisson) 4.60 3.70
Prophets Thumb, 118 (Gorman) 6.70
fThe Hoya, fSir Larkspur, Bouncing Boots, fCool Down, Fifth Wheel, Space Ship, Bulkhead, Christopher, Escador, Velvet Rhymer, Two Features. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.80

3—Abt. 1¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; clmg.
Chalet D'Or, 138 (Field) 4.70 3.50 2.80
Stampede II, 140 (Nix) 9.30 5.20
Fonda, 140 (Clingman) 3.80
Bannock Laddie, Firebet, Crows Bill, Knights Armor. Time, 3:16⅘.

4—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Androcles, 119 (Atkinson) 4.60 2.80 2.20
Detective, 119 (Mehrtens) 3.20 2.30
Othello, 119 (Arcaro) 2.30
Mombasa, Potent, Wily Willie and Fighting Fairy also ran. Time, 0:57⅘.

5—¾; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Eagle Eye, 115 (Gorman) 13.80 6.40 3.80
Mangohick, 121 (Atkinson) 3.50 2.80
Buzfuz, 123 (Arcaro) 3.30
Piet, Jaialai, Up Beat also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

CHART OF 6TH RACE ON PAGE C-3.

7—1; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Transfluent, 114 (Glisson) 4.70 3.10 2.50
aFleet Vixen, 103 (D'houssaye) 4.40 3.10
Finder Keeper, 117 (Boland) 4.50
Kidded, aHighbinder, Black Rover, Mayes Riley, Code Light also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1⅟₁₆; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flaming Lady, 114 (B'land) 7.30 3.60 2.90
Croesus, 114 (McPhee) 4.10 3.30
Beach Boy, 113 (Rogers) 4.00
Martal, Alsiral, Alpho, Town House, Curvaceous, Brave Reward, Ouragan VI

Delaware Park

1—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Commodore K, 120 (Mora). 7.20 4.20 3.20
Gauntlet, 120 (Balzaretti) 5.90 4.40
Hunter F, 119 Baker) 8.20
Ante Maker, Glacial Run, Lloyds, fBrown Tint, Scotch Plains, aDunde, aMiss Finale, Four Eights, Cessation, fMugs Game, Ataman. Time, 2:07⅘.
aMrs. A. Tanney and A. Buonomo entry. fField.

2—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Attention Mark, 122 (Civitello) 3.90 2.50 2.30
Endurable, 116 (Johnson) 3.00 2.50
Well My Word, 116 (Martin) 3.80
Tar, Uncle Don, Mahoon, Flying Rules. Time, 1:06.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Bravo, 115 (Seaman) 13.40 6.40 3.40
Alluring, 112 (Jemas) 5.10 3.30
Tantamount, 115 (Gilbert) 2.50
Avonwood, Sagittarius, Idie, Roy O., Under Current, Third Division also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Vagrant Cloud, 109 (Wri'ht) 7.60 4.30 3.10
aWhy The Rush, 114 (Martin) 11.70 6.50
My Celeste, 114 (Basile) 5.70
Ochita, Bat Girl, Ascona, Miss Whippet, Error, Cannobie Loe, aScotch Daisy also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
aOglebay, Nydra Stable entry.

5—1⅟₁₆; $25,000 added; 3-year-olds.
Wine List, 111 (Stout) 9.40 3.70 3.50
Colonel Mike, 108 (James) 3.70 2.80
Hedgewood, 111 (Basile) 4.60
Noble Impulse, Lady Dorimar, Benvenuto, Reveille, Curandero also ran. Time, 1:42⅘.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Hash Night, 115 (Gilbert) 4.80 3.10 2.80
Inseparable, 111 (Martens) 4.60 3.70
Halconero, 116 (Wahler) 5.10
Ocean Front, Service Pilot, Gai Propos, Bayeaux, Harold Harter also ran. Time, 1:51.

7—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Warship, 116 (Givens) 10.10 5.00 3.30
Eddieow, 116 (Breen) 3.80 2.90
Gallant Bull, 114 (Stout) 2.70
aSmart Eddie, Anna Hannigan, Alacrity, True Dream, Saracen Miss, Radiate II also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
aE. Schwartzhoupt-Mrs. L. Lazare entry.

8—1⅟₁₆; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Alan C., 117 (Mitchell) 13.40 9.30 3.90
Lumpuckerow, 112 (Strange) 7.00 3.90
Wide Margin, 120 (Mora) 2.50
On the Wing, Buvel, Zest, Arose, Havey B., Tomke also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

Around Town . . .

Dad, Daughter Officials

A father and daughter combination will be in the official seats at Tuesday's motorcycle races at West Lanham Speedway. The father, Robert Rudy, will rule as referee. Rudy is the official representative of the American Motorcycle Association assigned to the top cycle events in this area.

The daughter is Dot Rudy, Roosevelt High School and Wilson Teachers College graduate. Dot will handle the scorer's chores. She has handled the job for the past several years in Washington.

Boys' Awards

The Boys' YMCA will hold its annual awards night Monday to honor 175 boys. Main speaker will be Art Boyd, head coach at Anacostia High School. Also on hand will be Dick O'Keefe, Cap player, and Joe Tereshinski, Redskin player.

JCC Banquet

The Honorable Olin E. Teague of Texas will be the guest of honor at Thursday night's annual Athletic Award banquet in the Jewish Community Center.

Rosecroft

1—Mile; $600; trot; 22 conditioned.
Seattle Girl (W. Holmes) 8.20 4.60 3.20
Winnie L. Wilson (L. James) 7.40 3.60
Meppitt (W. Davis) 2.80
†Norman Hanover, Ashcroft Hanover, Willerup, Kate D., Janie Mite finished in that order. †Finished second, but was disqualified and placed fourth. Time, 2:13⅗.

2—Mile; $600; pace; 22 conditioned.
Una McKillop (E. Avery) 7.40 3.80 3.20
Little Minnie (H. Short) 4.60 3.40
Hal Trim (E. Ferry) 4.20
Widow's Son, Governor Bonington, Ronald Caudle, Aristocracy, Starling's Darling finished in that order. Time, 2:10⅗.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34

3—Mile; $600; trot; 20 conditioned.
Marjorie Mac (E. Jones) 5.60 4.00 3.00
Joan Rotan (H. Bell) 8.60 5.00
Brew Up (W. Wood) 4.60
Praline, Hanover Express, Bonnie Scotland, Carola Hanover finished in that order. Time, 2:10⅘.

4—1⅟₁₆; $600; pace; 21 conditioned.
Crosby (W. Webb) 18.20 16.20 10.00
Dexzella (E. Crooker) 16.60 8.20
Ann Frisco (T. Lewis) 6.00
Don Brooks, Myrtle Chief, Worthy Land, Dallas, Scart finished in that order. Time, 2:18⅗.

5—Mile; trot; $1500; 18 class stake.
Anne Rose (R. Browne) 14.20 7.20 3.40
Josedale Counsel (Dr. G. B. Gill) 8.00 4.00
Little Me (R. Riddick) 2.80
Pearl Cantle, Ida Hanover, Steve Braden and Pablo Hanover finished in that order. Time, 2:14⅗.

6—1; trot amateur 18; $1500; stake.
Breeze Up (Mrs. J. Eyler) 15.60 4.40 3.00
Mr. Peter Mite (U. Martz) 3.40 2.60
Sidney Volomite (H. Allen) 2.80
Cub Hanover, Boga McElwyn, Flying Fortress, Prince's Miss Watts finished in that order. Time, 2:09.

7—Mile; $600; 19 conditioned pace.
Bold Salute (C. Wingate) 11.80 6.00 4.20
Crown Prince (W. Myer) 5.60 4.00
Miss Belle Counsel (J. Hylan) 3.00
G. D. Woollen, Candy Jean, Lou's Girl, Mighty Spender finished in that order. Time, 2:10.

8—Mile; $600; 20 conditioned pace.
Happy Warrior (J. Eyler) 13.40 4.20 3.00
Volo Chief (J. Cooke) 3.40 2.80
Hero (T. Wingate) 3.80
Donald G., Volburn finished in that order. Ace Cash finished first but was disqualified and placed last. Silver Scout did not finish. Late scratch, Captain Castile. Time, 2:11⅗.

FIRST RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; 29 conditioned.
FIRST HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Fairfax Hanover (A. Myer)	3-1
2	Mr. McKillop (R. Berdier)	15-1
3	Bess M. (W. Breece)	6-1
4	Bertha Rosecroft (L. James)	8-1
5	Sue Long (G. Brennenam)	20-1
6	Day Song (T. Wingate)	6-1
7	Eva C. (C. Kelly)	5-1
8	Inert Siskiyou (J. Amato)	4-1

Also eligible—
Kirby C. (W. Cowgill)
Ruth Butler (E. Crooker)

SECOND RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $600; 2-year-olds up; 29 conditioned.
SECOND HALF OF DAILY DOUBLE

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Bessie Ripper (J. Britt)	15-1
2	Spring Chief (H. Fry)	5-1
3	Gib Hanover (P. Vineyard)	3-1
4	Bermuda (O. Davis)	12-1
5	Dick Signal (E. L'Heureux)	8-1
6	Irl Abbe (B. Morrison)	8-1
7	Mary Jean (E. Jones)	5-2
8	Shep Rosecroft (W. Bain)	4-1

Also eligible—
Lovely Miss (no driver)
True Indiana (no driver)

THIRD RACE—Mile; trot; pace, $600; 2-year-olds up; 26 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Gregory Hanover (W. Davis)	10-1
2	Little Mildred (G. Brenneman)	6-1
3	Miss Bonnie Lassie (A. Myer)	6-1
4	Calumet Return (T. Walters)	12-1
5	Connie Hal (E. Avery)	3-1
6	Spencer Allen (M. Hubbard)	5-1
7	Ruthful (H. Harden)	4-1
8	Winfred Scott (H. Huggins)	5-2

Also eligible—
Shanghai Belle (B. Morrison)

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; pace; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 23 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Iron Major (A. Simon)	3-1
2	Ireland (no driver)	3-1
3	Ronald Caudle (W. Bain)	6-1
4	Sacramento (H. Short)	8-1
5	Una McKillop (E. Avery)	5-2
6	Fly Away (H. Huggins)	12-1
7	Earl's Hildegard (D. Flora)	15-1
8	Dick Abbe (T. Walters)	8-1

Also eligible—
Bright Majesty (C. Wingate)

FIFTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $600; 3-year-olds up; 21 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	King Brew (no driver)	5-1
2	Bonnie Scotland (W. Myer)	5-1
3	Plaxscot (E. Kelly)	3-1
4	Colleen Meridale (H. Stout)	4-1
5	Bridget Hanover (H. Allen)	6-1
6	Real Cloud (W. Burton)	6-1
7	Chester Hanover (F. Hanna)	10-1
8	Columbus Hanover (W. Webb)	3-1

Also eligible—
Poplar Boy (L. Applegate)

SIXTH RACE—Mile; trot; purse, $900; the Brinkley; 24 class stake.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Billy Rosecroft (J. Mersky)	8-1
2	American Lou (T. Lewis)	6-5
3	Flo Hanover (G. Brenneman)	12-1
4	Judge Bohemia (R. Bower)	12-1
5	David Astra (A. Myer)	20-1
6	Micky Volomite (B. Puckett)	8-1
7	Rosalinda (H. Myott)	8-1
8	Peter Aileen (R. Browne)	8-1
9	Prospero (T. Patterson)	8-1
10	*Grover Hanover (W. Holmes)	15-1
11	*Scott Free (P. Vineyard)	15-1
12	So Clever (J. Horner)	15-1

*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile; pace; purse, $700; 3-year-olds up; 18 conditioned.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	Royal Sue (W. Myer)	4-1
2	Winnie Direct (R. Browne)	3-1
3	My Scott (P. Vineyard)	4-1
4	Betty P. Dale (T. Wingate)	4-1
5	Nora Abbe (T. Lewis)	6-1
6	My True Volo (H. Bell)	3-1
7	Major Hal (E. Avery)	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; trot; purse, $900; the Brinkley; 24 class stake.

P.P.	Horse and Driver.	Odds.
1	*Grover Hanover (W. Holmes)	30-1
2	American Lou (T. Lewis)	6-5
3	*Scot Free (P. Vineyard)	30-1
4	David Astra (A. Myer)	20-1
5	*So Clever (J. Horner)	30-1
6	Billy Rosecroft (J. Mersky)	8-1
7	Prospero (T. Patterson)	12-1
8	Rosalinda (H. Myott)	15-1
9	Flo Hanover (G. Brenneman)	12-1
10	Micky Volomite (B. Puckett)	8-1
11	Judge Bohemia (R. Bower)	[illegible]
12	Peter Aileen (R. Browne)	[illegible]

*Field.

Quantico Wins Nine Track Meet Events

Quantico, Va., June 11.—The Quantico Marines paced the second annual All-Marine Track and Field Meet to a successful conclusion here today by copping first place in five events for a two-day total of nine out of a possible 18 winners.

In addition to the nine firsts, members of Maj. Jerry Russell's track and field team also walked off with a tie for first in one event and second place in six others.

The Marine air station team from El Toro California, led by speedster Don Jamison, were the nearest competitors with five events taken. Camp Pendleton, (Calif.), Camp Lejeune (N. C.), and the Flyers of Cherry Point (N. C.) finished with one event each.

Jamison, a sailor attached to the Marines, who has been clocked at 9.4 in the 100-yard dash in San Diego's service meets, took easy wins in the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes.

Using the Ben Ogden starting gate for the first time, he ran the 100-yard dash in 10. flat and turned in a 22.2 in the 220.

Connor Hollingsworth, Quantico's star, in both the dashes and field events, was entered in only one event today, he tied for first place in the pole vault with Elliott Gerd of the El Toro team at 11' 6", also tying the record set in last year's meet.

The lanky Marine first lieutenant failed to qualify in the 220-yard low hurdles when he lost his timing yesterday in the first trial heat and did not finish in the five best times.

During the entire two-day meet 12 new records were set out of the 18 track and field events. Hollingsworth bettered his time in the 120-high hurdles with a new meet record of 15.3 and leaped 23 feet 3½ inches in the broad jump, 1½ feet farther than the mark he set last year.

Jamison's times in both the 100 and the 220 were new records

A new record was also set in the discus when Quantico's Dick Shargus tossed the platter 141 feet 1⅝ inches to beat out last year's champion, George Ryfell, Marine major from San Francisco, Calif.

Gen. Clifton B. Bates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, made the final presentation

100-YARD DASH—1. Jamison (El Toro); 2. Steinker (Quantico); 2. Kenworthy (Quantico); 4. Johnson (Quentico). Time, 0:10.

220-YARD DASH—1. Jamison (El Toro); 2. Kenworthy (Quantico); 2. Batterson (San Diego); 3. Carmichael (El Toro). Time, 0:22.2.

440-YARD RUN—1. Strain (El Toro); 2. Florio (Quantico); 3. Thomas (Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia, Pa.); 4. Mechler (El Toro). Time, 0:52.4. (Cuff, Quantico, ran first but was disqualified for fouling on turn).

880-YARD RUN—1. Hart (Quantico); 2. Hanewell (Cherry Point); 3. Robbins (Guantanamo Bay, Cuba); 4. Lima (El Toro). Time, 2:06.

ONE-MILE RUN—1. Hart (Quantico); 2. Kroll (Quantico); 3. Knuppel (Camp Pendleton); 4. Tackett (San Diego). Time, 4:40.4.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1. Quantico (Molineux, Florio, Carey, Cuff); 2. Camp Pendleton (Heitman, Carra, Berry, Knuppel); 3. Balboa, C. Z. (Kneip, Bell, Schoen, Smith). Time, 3:38.9. (El Toro finished second but was disqualified for passing baton in wrong lane).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1. Perry (El Toro); 2. Lehman (Camp Pendleton); 3. Moore (Quantico); 4. Penhall (El Toro). Time, 0:25.2.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY—1. Quantico (Cuff, Johnson, Steinker, Carey); 2. Camp Lejeune (Howard, Kirkwood, Murphy, Ruscio); 3. El Toro (McLeod), Jamison, Hicks, Scoggins); 4. Quantanamo Bay, Cuba (Garcia, Calvagna, Wilson, Dukes). Time, 3:55.6.

JAVELIN THROW—1. Ericson (Cherry Point); 2. York (Pearl Harbor); 3. Rudis (Quantico); 4. Gray (Quantico). Distance, 174 ft. 6 in.

POLE VAULT—1. two-way tie, Hollingsworth (Quantico) and Gerd (El Toro); 3. four-way tie, Duncan (Quantico), Bridges (El Toro), Lanagan (Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.) and Anderson (Camp Pendleton).

DISCUS THROW—1. Schargus (Quantico); 2. McLeod (Cherry Point); 3. Walczak (Cherry Point); 4. Ryffel (San Francisco). Distance, 141 ft. 1⅝ in.

Race Chart for Charles Town

Copyrighted by Triangle Publications, Inc., Daily Racing Form.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:03½. Owner, S. H. Hall. Trained by J. W Thayer. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Eluros	(Hanes)	111	2	2	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$3.30
Dividandy	(Regalbuto)	107	7	3	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{nk}	7.50
Licorice	(Palumbo)	113	5	6	3½	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	1.10
Isle of Man	(Hummer)	116	1	4	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	5.00
Rush Order	(Arduini)	113	8	5	5^{1}	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	8.50
Cressbrook	(Ulmer)	112	3	7	7^{3}	7^{4}	6^{3}	36.20
Morbrook	(W.Kirk)	113	5	1	6^{1}	5^{nk}	7^{3}	89.70
Arch McDonald	(Kratz)	113	6	8	8	8	8	35.00

ELUROS, $8.60, $5.80, $3.60; DIVIDANDY, $7.60, $3.40; LICORICE, $2.60.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good for all but Fall Gal. Off at 2:32½. Owner, I. Beavers. Trained by T. Gordon. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Emma Ethel	(Cardoza)	112	7	3	2^{nk}	2^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{2}	$14.70
Fall Gal	(Root)	115	1	7	$3^{1½}$	3½	2^{1}	2^{hd}	1.00
Alfios	(Ulmer)	112	3	4	4½	4^{2}	3^{hd}	3¼	9.20
Doctor Jeep	(Reg'uto)	109	5	6	6^{nk}	7	5^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	13.30
Trylet	(Martinez)	114	6	5	7^{2}	6^{nk}	6^{4}	5^{2}	42.40
B. Forty Eight	(La'te)	109	4	2	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	4^{2}	6^{2}	5.80
Phara Doll	(Carrillo)	113	2	1	5^{2}	5½	7	7	131.10
Sunlette	(W.Kirk)	111	8	8	8	8	Eased		3.10

EMMA ETHEL, $31.40, $6.40, $3.60; FALL GAL, $3.00, $2.06; ALFIOS, $4.00.

DAILY DOUBLE—ELUROS AND EMMA ETHEL—PAID $133.80.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:20. Owner, W. E. Ferrell. Trained by R. F. Duffy. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Weesinger	(Regalbuto)	110	8	4	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	1^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$0.80
Ariel Breeze	(Kratz)	112	4	2	1^{1}	1½	2^{3}	2^{3}	4.30
Ramel	(Youngsma)	115	3	1	3^{3}	3½	3^{nk}	3^{nk}	8.80
Brooke Argo	(T'maro)	120	5	6	4^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	4^{2}	7.30
Blitz Dart	(Palumbo)	114	6	5	7^{1}	6^{nk}	5^{1}	5^{3}	13.20
Blue Smoke	(Knapp)	105	2	7	6^{nk}	5½	6^{1}	6½	101.40
Big Three	(Root)	120	1	3	5^{2}	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	8.70
Bee Kee	(Grant)	110	7	8	8	7½	8	8	100.60

WEESINGER, $3.60, $2.80, $2.60; ARIEL BREEZE, $3.60, $3.00; RAMEL, $5.00.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:20½. Owner, Mrs. H. F. Bowyer. Trained by F. M. Kleith. Time, 2:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Mirage	(Tammaro)	115	4	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$3.70
Aruba	(Hill)	110	5	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2.00
Skip Bid	(Hanes)	111	2	4	$4^{1½}$	3^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	10.00
Exploration	(Reg'buto)	116	1	6	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	2.20
Jacoplan	(Kratz)	112	3	5	5^{2}	6^{2}	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	15.80
Mibill D.	(Cardoza)	116	6	3	3^{nk}	4^{hd}	6^{2}	6^{3}	45.10
Riding Brigade	(Scott)	114	7	7	7	7	7	7	7.20

MIRAGE, $9.40, $4.20, $4.00; ARUBA, $3.00, $2.80; SKIP BID, $5.20.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:57. Owner, Virginia McKenney. Trained by W. W. Smith. Time, 1:29⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Tetratomic	(Root)	118	7	8	4^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$0.70
O'Give	(Hanes)	111	5	3	6^{nk}	4^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	2^{2}	6.30
Way Fern	(Palumbo)	112	6	5	8	7^{2}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	18.10
Tyndareus	(M'hoffer)	115	1	4	2^{2}	1^{nk}	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	7.90
Right Metal	(Arduini)	112	4	7	7^{hd}	5^{1}	5½	5^{4}	4.00
Bella Frances	(McK'y)	107	2	2	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	6^{1}	6½	24.20
Bottoms Up	(P'guet)	113	8	6	5½	8	8	7½	144.20
Honey Bunch	(C'oza)	112	3	4	3½	$6^{1½}$	7^{hd}	8	96.10

TETRATOMIC, $3.40 $3.20, $3.00; O'GIVE, $4.40, $3.80; WAY FERN, $4.40.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:25½. Owner, W. I. Jones. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Grand Actress	(Scott)	116	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	1½	$3.30
Erato	(Kenney)	112	3	2	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{nk}	11.60
Cy Dart	(Cardoza)	120	7	6	8	8	3½	3^{1}	2.10
Abiel	(Regalbuto)	109	4	5	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	$4^{1½}$	4½	28.60
Sure Gift	(Root)	110	8	4	6^{hd}	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	5^{1}	3.90
Louies Line	(Gil'pie)	120	5	7	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{hd}	6½	16.90
War Champ	(Arduini)	114	2	8	7½	7½	7^{2}	7^{2}	4.60
Simite	(Scott)	120	6	3	4^{1}	5^{hd}	8	8	23.10

GRAND ACTRESS, $8.60, $5.40, $3.20; ERATO, $8.80, $4.00; CY DART, $3.00.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:55½. Owner, U. S. Randle. Trained by U. S. Randle. Time, 1:29.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Baron Jack	(P'saguet)	113	3	2	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{hd}	$1^{1½}$	$17.00
Oresandy	(Regalbuto)	107	1	4	8	8	3^{hd}	2^{nk}	3.00
Baby Pauly	(Cardoza)	112	7	3	1½	1½	1^{1}	3^{2}	7.60
Majeto	(Kirk)	116	6	6	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{1}	1.10
Merry Nymph	(McK'y)	103	2	1	7	7^{2}	7^{hd}	5^{1}	49.60
Lost Gold	(Root)	117	4	8	6^{nk}	6^{1}	5^{hd}	6½	9.20
Double Reward	(A'ini)	112	5	7	5½	5½	6^{nk}	7^{3}	9.70
Stanley	(Tammaro)	115	8	5	2^{2}	2	8	8	18.60

BARON JACK, $36.00, $17.20, $8.20; ORESANDY, $4.00, $3.80; BABY PAULY, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 5:24. Owner, Wayne Kendrick. Trained by W. W. Smith. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Doe Head	(Tammaro)	115	8	5	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{3}	†1.50
Electron	(Kenney)	116	2	1	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{hd}	2^{2}	2.10
Alworth	(Arduini)	122	3	3	4^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	6.20
Amaha Mike	(Scott)	116	7	8	8	8	7½	4^{1}	15.30
Good Timer	(Root)	108	6	6	$3^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{1}	5^{1}	†
Play Stage	(Hanes)	122	1	2	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{2}	13.10
Inez M.	(Kratz)	117	5	7	7^{hd}	7^{3}	8	7^{1}	7.00
Hostess	(Ulmer)	111	4	4	7^{2}	6^{1}	6½	8	31.20

†E. C. Gott, jr., and Wayne Kendrick entry.

DOE HEAD, $5.00, $2.60, $2.20; ELECTRON, $3.30, $2.40; ALWORTH, $3.20.

LOANS
$1 to $1,000
On Anything of Value
NATIONAL PAWNBROKERS
1306 Lee Hwy., Rosslyn, Va.
At Foot of Key Bridge—Opposite Hot Shoppe
CH. 1777 Hours 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Sats. Till 8:30 P.M.

"Peake" Says
Let Us Give Your Car a Summer Safety Check-up!
• Pull wheels and inspect brake lining
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• Check visibility, lights, glass, windshield wipers
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• Check ignition system
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Make sure your car is SAFE for the long summer ahead.
A New Peake Service! Auto Laundry Quick Wash
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Good STEAKS . . . and Baked Potatoes!
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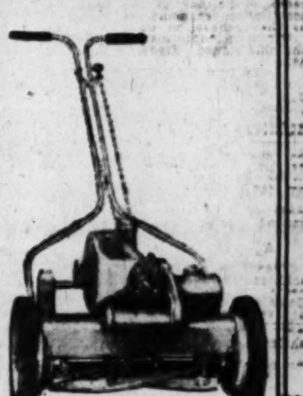

Delivered $127.50
RUGGED LIGHTWEIGHT EASY-OPERATING
The Bantam Power Mower is built to give years of dependable, economical service. We have complete lawn mower service.
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STEUART MOTORS KNOWS YOUR Ford BEST!
SELLING & SERVICING FORD FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Take Up to 12 Months to Pay for Major Repairs.
Rebuilt Motors $15 Down
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At last! Power King New low-priced 7-Inch TILT-ARBOR SAW

$39.50 less motor
Best buy in the market!
The new Power King 7" performs all sawing operations—cross-cut, mitre, compound and bevel. Ball-bearing spindle. 12"x16" table. 25½"x16" with extensions at $3.50 each. 7" blade tilts 45°. A truly quality tool containing engineering features not found in a tool costing many times more.
Come in and see it today!
Open Thursday & Friday 'Til 9 P.M.
Daily & Sat. 'Til 5:30
Electric EQUIPMENT CO.
2473 Sherman Ave. N.W., DU. 1919
Send for FREE Catalog of Power Tools

A VACATION AT HOME
Swimming
IN THE SANITARY $200,000 CRYSTAL POOL WITH ADJOINING SAND BEACH AT
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
55c FOR ADULTS
20c FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS.
INCLUDING TAX ADMISSION, LOCKER AND CHECKING VALUABLES

GET IN ON THE NEW...
Summer Bargain Rates NOW OPEN!
SKY BEACH · SWIMMING POOL · CALLISTHENICS · PERMANENT LOCKERS
only $6. FOR THREE MONTHS
Offer open for Limited Time Only!
YMCA 1736 G St. N.W. NA. 8250
SPORTS · DORMITORY · GAMES · SWIMMING · SPECIAL SERVICES · BUSINESS MENS CLUB · SOCIAL

The Washington Post

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For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		1 time 33c	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

CANCELLATIONS

Cancellation Orders or corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

LEGAL NOTICES 4

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC MILK HEARING
At the request of distributors serving the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Market, the Virginia State Milk Commission will conduct a public hearing in the GEORGE MASON HOTEL, Alexandria, Virginia, on FRIDAY, JUNE 24 1949, at 2 o'clock p. m. (DST) for the purpose of considering the price structure at the termination of Arlington-Alexandria Market—Order No. 8, which terminates on June 30, 1949.
Consumers, producers and distributors will be given an opportunity to appear before and present to the Commission evidence pertinent to the above subject and any other matters affecting the marketing of milk in the Arlington-Alexandria Market.
STATE MILK COMMISSION.
JOHN W. OWEN, Secretary.
June12.16.20

AUCTION SALES 8

ROBERT E. CLAPP, Jr., Attorney
No. 16580 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md.
TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE 158-ACRE FARM IN FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.
By virtue of a decree in the above entitled case, the undersigned as trustees will sell at public auction at the Courthouse door in Frederick City and County, Maryland, on THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1949, at 10 A. M. (DST), all the right, title and interest of the parties in and to a valuable farm situated in Middletown Election District, Frederick County, Maryland, containing 158¾ acres of land, more or less.
The property is improved by a large brick house with furnace heat, and by a bank barn, wagon shed, hog pens and other farm outbuildings.
The right is reserved by the present occupants to harvest the wheat crop thereon, and a deposit of $2000 will be required on the day of sale. Taxes and other charges will be prorated to the day of sale, and all costs of conveyancing will be paid by the purchaser or purchasers.
For further information telephone the undersigned, Frederick 2045 or 852.
HOLDEN S. FELTON,
ROBERT E. CLAPP, JR.,
June 11,12,13 Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 engraved type biz cards, $3.45 per 1,000; printed envels., 6¾, $4.45. Write Print-Aide, 1352 Perry pl. nw. (10).

AA-1 painting, papering, floor finishing and roof repairs. TA. 9695.

ADDING MACHINE
Typewriters bought (top prices), sold, repaired; quick service. Est. 12 years. Appreciate your business. Come in. OFFICE MACHINE CO., 913 15th st. nw. RE. 2828.

ANY CARPENTRY or repair job; shelves and cabinets. Call AT. 0903.

Building new homes, remodeling old
MOORE & HOGUE
OW. 1150. Builders. KE. 3-7250.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Cameras, movie equipment, repaired by experts; all foreign, U. S. makes. Brenner, 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

CARPENTRY, maintenance and repairing; no job too small; reasonable rates, free estimate. AX. 4553. E. C. McKee, after 5 p. m.

CEMENT WORK, general repairing. Charles Despert, 2243 12th st. nw. NO. 6876.

CEMENT WORK OF ANY KIND, 12 years experience. CH. 3355.

CEMENTING and retaining walls; waterproof.; all work guar. NO. 1936.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CLOCK REPAIRS—Grandfather clocks a specialty. Free estimate; work guar. Delivery service. YORK JEWELERS, 2902 14th st. nw. AD. 7936.

CONCRETE driveways, walls, walks and steps. Mr. Willis, LU. 3-6676.

DECORATOR CORNICES, screens, screen doors; carpentry, cabinet work, general repairs; reasonable. CORNICE SHOP, DI. 7948.

FENCES
Chain length fences; all galvanized material; all posts set in concrete; no down payment, 36 months to pay. Immediate service. Call for estimate. JOYCE FENCE CO.—MI. 1882

FIRST-CLASS upholstery chair repairing, furn. refinishing. Reasonable. EX. 1327.

FENCES—All steel, galvanized, chain link; all posts set in concrete. Guarantee no rust. Terms. Kaiser Engineering Co., NO. 6568.

HOUSEPAINTING, interior and exterior, all work done at ½ price by first-class white mechanics; patch plastering and roofing. HI. 8124.

PAPERHANGING, 1st class; I do my own work, guaranteed. HI. 3508.

PAINTING, exterior, interior; paperhanging. CH. 1145, 8 a. m.-10 p. m.

PAINTING and Kemtoning, immediate service. Reasonable. NO. 1623.

PAINTING inside and out; wall washing. Smith Bros., LI. 3-4238.

PAINTING, papering, decorating; free estimates; work guaranteed for 5 years; finest materials, expert workmanship; astonishingly low cost. Call OW. 9262.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; est. free. Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st class mechanic, 487 Orange st. se. LU. 3-7493.

PAPERING and painting. Reasonable rates. Terms. Mr. Seymour, DU. 2033.

PIANOS tuned, $5; D. C., sub.; 25 yrs. exp. Cunningham, ME. 1234, OV. 6947.

PIANO tuning and repairs; all work guar.; free est. WA. 8755, HY. 0085.

PLUMBING & HEATING
Complete jobbing service. Cash or terms. J. Shapiro, NO. 8000.

ROOF repairing, guttering and waterproofing. Waddell, TR. 4979.

ROOFS—Asbestos and brick siding, other home improvements, 3-yr. payment plan. MARYLAND ROOFING CO., 904 Ellsworth Dr., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 4069, SLigo 2359.

ROOF AND GUTTER REPAIRS. Free estimates. Work guar. LU. 3-4251.

ROOFING, SHEET METAL work, guttering, tinning, all types roofing. Free est. O'CONNOR BROS. WA. 9041

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

SLIP COVERS, draperies and uphol. from your material or ours; workmanship guar.; reas. prices. PA. 3203.

STONE—CEMENT WORK
Specializing in stone retaining walls and flagstones, also walks, steps and drives, etc. For free estimates, call Jerry. AT. 9266.

STORM WINDOWS—Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

TRASH, ashes removed; back yards, basements cleaned. RA. 6129 eves.

UPHOLSTERING and Repairing done in your home. ROSS, DI. 4987.

WATERPROOFING CELLARS, walls, chimneys, roofing, painting, expert work, guarantee. Nevins, LU. 3-2444.

LOST 10

BROOCH, circular, about 2 weeks ago, vicinity of 1150 Conn. ave., paved with small pearls and small diamonds, forming square design, about the size of silver dollar. $150 reward. RE. 7935.

CAMERA, Jiffy Kodak, left on front of maroon car in Rock Creek Park; reward. WA. 1643 after 4 p. m.

COCKER—Blond female; name "Penny;" vic. So. Adams st. CH. 7825.

DIAMOND engagement, wedding ring. Liberal reward to finder. OV. 6867.

DOG, 7 mos. old, light brown, male puppy, white ring around neck; escaped from Lanham School in Md., Thurs.; reward offered. UN. 7693.

ENGLISH SETTER—Black and white, male; very old; in vic. Tauxemont-Wellington Villa, Va., on Sunday; reward. TE. 5172.

HANDBAG, leather, navy, contains bifocal glasses, fountain pen, personal papers; bus stop, 2d and Kennedy sts. nw. Reward. FR. 3789.

PURSE, blue; lost on Olney Pike, Friday nite; cards and keys important; reward. WA. 3800, Ext. 214. CO. 6773.

SUN GLASSES, ground lenses, lost Wed., June 1, vic. House Office Bldg. Reward. NA. 3120, ext. 178.

SUN GLASSES, man's, gold-rimmed, on West Falls Church bus. GL. 3569.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Bulova, in Georgetown vic. Reward. DU. 7559.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold Elgin; lost downtown Wash. June 1; engraved "From A M E to S W B." Reward. Return Burwell, Tilden Hall, WO. 2693.

FOUND 10A

CAT—Black, male; affectionate and housebroken; vic. N. Arl., near East Falls Church. KE. 3-6723.

PURSE, small sum, found in Bond Building. RE. 3121.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS—All ladies' garments; prompt and efficient service. Open eves., 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 2221.

CLARA C. HACKETT, formerly of 1525 Eliott pl. nw., obtained absolute divorce May 7, 1949.

FUR STORAGE
Don't entrust your furs to the cedar chest or attic, when certified cold storage at Baskin's is only $3—including $100 insurance!!! At small additional cost, cleaning, glazing, lusterizing. Call today for bonded messenger. NA. 5522 or NA. 5518.
BASKIN FURS

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than my own. BERCHER S. HAYMAN, 1820 Ala. ave. se.

NEWSPAPER writer of long standing, knowledge of theater and Govt. Will ghost write on any subject except technical. DE. 3318, ST. 8367.

PICNIC lunches prepared; homemade pies to order; chicken and seafood boxes to go. Golden Glow, DU. 2863.

SHADOWING and private investigations. WA. 4170.

THINK OF NEXT FALL—You in a fashionable fur jacket, remodeled at Baskin Furs from your outmoded fur coat! Take advantage of season rates—as low as $25. Call now—for restyling, repairs, storage, cleaning.
BASKIN FURS
NA. 5522. Corner 8th and G. NA. 5518

SILVER CLUB ORGANIZER
Contact us for unusual mdse. in Silver, China, Crystal and Lamps for Club members. Box 488, Washington Post.

TYPING, manuscript work done at home, letters addressed, etc. GE. 2985.

UNMARRIED? For a wonderful summer join Just for Fun Club. Enjoy dancing, cards, fishing, sports, beach trips you'll remember. Hundreds of members assure you plenty of new friends and fun. If over 18, of good character. JUST FOR FUN CLUB, 1745 Conn. ave., DE. 2500, bef. 9 p.m.

STOP WORRYING
Start living. See your psychologist—your confidential adviser.
DR. PETER T. STAPLES
1921 S St. N.W. AD. 4879.

TYPING done at home, white, experienced; reasonable rates. DE. 5495.

TYPIST, permanent, 5-day week, 40 hours. Box 514, Washington Post.

VARI-TYPING — Forms, design, statistical tabulations, text. WI. 8483.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

JEWELRY repairing, mfg., diamond setting. Scientific School of Jewelry Repairing, 1359 Conn. ave. NO. 4633.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED?
Then make the most of your abilities in fast-moving Diesel industry. Keep present job while you train for installation, overhaul and maintenance work. Grow with industry into a key job. Get facts—no obligation. Write Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-130, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY FOR VETERANS
Don't squander precious education benefits on dead-end training. Write for free 116-page information packet covering veteran entitlements and new opportunities in watchmaking. W.P.H.I., Desk 204, 808 Ridge ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PRIMARY SUBJECTS, remedial reading, exp. teacher public and private schools. DU. 6000, Apt. 809.

TUTORING
Algebra, geometry, Latin, French, German, English, history, elementary, junior high subjects. UN. 1983.

Industrial Engineers
"The supply will be tight for some two or three years."
We've squeezed two or three years out of normal training time, crammed a complete course into a fast-paced, practical one-year program. Graduates will get their jobs while "the supply is tight."
Enroll Now Veterans Accepted
Institute of Engineering
1019 15TH ST. NW. ST. 0787

HELP, MEN 15

ACCT., dept. store, exp.......$125 wk.
CPA, young (CPA firm).........open
BKKPR., ofc. mgr. (30-40)......$75
BKKPR., nr. Bethesda.......$50 up
BKKPR., typist, young, rapid...$50
BKKPR., oil co., 6-day......to $55
ATLAS BKPRS. AGENCY
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W., RE. 5767

ACCOUNTANT, $75 WK.
Must have Master Degree; pref. store expr., for right man much higher salary. At once. Miss Bell at
BOYD'S, Cor. 12th & G.
NA. 2340

ADJUSTER, investigator, age 24-30; experience in small loan field; salary plus car allowance; excellent opportunity for right man. Apply in person 9 to 5. Aetna Finance Co., 7928 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Automobile Parts Clerk
Or Parts Helper
SEE MR. GREEN,
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 New York Ave. N.W.

BARBER—Good job for right man; $60 guarantee and we mean it. Downtown if interested. Write Box 518, Washington Post.

BARBER WANTED
HOTEL RALEIGH
12TH AND PENNA. AVE. N.W.

BUTCHER-BONER for wholesale meat house. Apply bet. 9 and 12 a. m., District Hotel Supply Co., 500 12th st. sw.

BUTCHER
To manage meat department; excellent pay; only those with good references need apply. TA. 5173, Sunday.

CAR WASHER
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has an opening for an experienced car washer. Must have D. C. operator's permit. See Mr. Ralston.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CLERK TYPIST
with nationally known truck company, recent high school graduate; 5-day, 40-hour week.
WHITEMOTOR CO.
1120 FIRST ST. N.E. MR. BOSE.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR TEACHER—Vacation in country; pleasant healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-958, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION
General superintendent wanted by general contractor for housing and institutional work; top men only need apply; starting salary $10,000. Write full details. Box 489, Wash. Post.

DEBIT MEN
wanted by the Sun Life Insurance Co. of America. No experience necessary. Guaranteed salary and commission. Apply 400 6th st. nw., 1 to 3 p. m.

DRUG SALES, $250 MO.
25-35, car nec.; college
Sound tech. firm exp., $350 mo.
Stenogs., 120-150 wpm to $250.
Sales kitchen cabinets, to $65 wk.
Sales ofc. mach., exp., $50 wk.
Insur. sales trainee, 21-26, $50.
Stock clerk, elec. supl., exp., $50.
Inventory clk. auto parts, exp., $40.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

HELP, MEN 15

ELECTRICAL SALESMAN
Complete line supplies, wire, cable, conduit fittings, fixtures, allied items. Sell dealers, contractors, industrial accounts. Personal interview arranged. Liberal comm. Box 478, 1474 Broadway, New York.

ESTIMATOR
Experienced man for office of established general contractor; must be well qualified for quantity survey work and pricing. Write letter giving full outline of past experience and salary expected to John K. Ruff, Inc., 100 W. 22d st., Baltimore 18, Md.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER for day work in Chevy Chase locality; several residences; reas. wages. OR. 6925.

GRILL MEN (White)
To work grill in drive-in. Salary $40 per week and meals. Apply 4414 Benning rd. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

HEATING SALESMEN
Call Mr. Parisi, Solar Heating Co. OW. 4300.

HOTEL CHEF-STEWARD, thorough knowledge food preparation, cost purchasing essential. Take complete charge kitchen well-known Washington hotel. Good salary and working conditions. Phone Miss Johnson, DI. 4800 for appointment.

ICEBOX MAN for wholesale meat house; capable of breaking down beef, lamb and veal. Apply District Hotel Supply Co., 500 12th st. sw.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
For established laundry and dry cleaning route; good commissions; guaranteed salary to start.
MR. COWAN
HUB LAUNDERERS
EASTERN AVE. AT 37TH ST.

Photo Retoucher
FOR
Advertising Department
OF LOCAL DEPT. STORE
5-day week. Salary $100 weekly. Must be able to use air brush. Work on finished prints only (not negatives).
Give full details of experience.
BOX 497, WASHINGTON POST

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Excellent income opportunity for several full-time salesmen to start July 1. Must be capable of contacting high-class clientele and have good car. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
With good following among high-class ladies, specialty and department stores, to represent well-established New York manufacturer of exclusive hand-embroidered knitted outerwear. Present trade connections, exclusive territorial rights and full cooperation will be given to right person. Commission, if qualified drawing. Box 484, 1474 Bway., New York.

SALESMAN, full or part time; highest commission paid for selling new fluorescent, changeable signs. 5418 1st pl nw., Apt 2. TA. 1287.

SALESMAN for hardware store, exp. beneficial; veterans' training program avail. See Mr. Maloney, Maloney's, Inc., 8126 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SALESMAN
Because of increased production, we have an opening in our selling organization for a man who can follow instructions and who is interested in earning $500 per mo. or more; car necessary. Call TA. 6666 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Colored (3), no experience necessary. We will train you. Good opportunity for students. Extra bonus to men with cars. Apply 1337 7th nw.

SALESMAN
If you are interested in a selling career that offers a better than average income and excellent opportunities for advancement, contact our home office representative, Mr. Robert Burnside at the Mayflower Hotel. Appointments will be made for Sat. aft. and eve. and Sunday, June 11 and 12. Chamberlin Co. of America.

SALESMAN, familiar with hotels and restaurants, for wholesale meat house. Box 496, Washington Post.

TEACHERS, $200-$400 MONTH.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg. 14th & G. RE. 3938

TIRE AND BATTERY
SERVICE AND SALESMAN
Must be steady worker, capable of supervising tire and battery department. See Mr. Newcity.
CALL CARL
Main Plant, 614 H St. N.W.

TYPESETTER, with experience in rubber stamp shop; permanent position in Baltimore, Md.; state age, experience and salary expected; good opportunity for right man. Box M-131, Washington Post.

VARITYPER—Exper., $1.22 hr.; electromatic typist $1.22 hr.; proofreader, $1.60 hr. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2115

MEN for pleasant outside sales work; excellent commission, liberal drawing account. Fine opportunity for making big money. See Mr. Kane between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. 719 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18-25, must be neat; single, ambitious and free to travel U. S. A. Permanent work. Transp. furn. by car. Average $65 wk., drawing acct. to start. See J. Smith, Cairo Hotel, 10 to 1 and 7 to 8 p. m.

WANTED—A man that can sell our products to building material dealers in Virginia, D. C., Maryland area.
ALABAMA METAL LATH CO.
P. O. BOX 992,
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

MEN wanted for 1500-family Rawleigh business; permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCF-13-123, Chester, Pa.

MAN with a following among the various users of paper tags, liberal commission, with drawing account against commission. We manufacture paper tags for every purpose. This is a full-time, permanent position. Please give full particulars and references in your reply.
MARION MANUFACTURING CO.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MAN, over 21, to clerk in store. Apply 1401 17th st. nw.

BOY wanted to work in produce market during school vacation; preferably living in Takoma Park section. Call SLigo 1783, bet. 7 and 9 p. m.

ARRANGE 15 sittings for us daily. We will pay $75 per week. COUPONS. Marcelle Studio, 631 G st. nw.

MEN
21 to 35 . . . are you interested in permanent, interesting work? Investigate the opportunities offered by Capital Transit Co. as streetcar or bus operators. Paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation, and pension system. No experience necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Apply now, 8:30 to 12 noon, Monday through Friday, employment office, 3132 M st. nw. Take routes 80-Roslyn, 20-Cabin John, 30-Friendship Heights streetcars to door.

EDITORIAL
College; experienced, scientific and technical editorial fields; $8,000 to $10,000.

Executive Administrator
College; under 45; must have successful background of administrative and personnel; past earnings sufficient to qualify for $8,000 to $10,000.

Production Engineer
E. E. electronics; experienced, small quantity production; $7,000.

Technical Accountant
E. E. graduate, school of finance, preferably Wharton; $4,800.

EDITORIAL
Under 35; experienced; college; shorthand and typing required; $5,000.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W., ST. 9442.

YOUNG MEN
White; capable of heavy lifting for Frigidaire and gas range delivery and installation. Apply in person.
BRAY & SCARFF
1013 15th St. NW.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Bkkpr. ofc. mgr., $65-$70.
Asst. bkpr., collections, $200-$225.
Stock clk., Nash parts, $45 wk.
Salesmen, electronic equip., etc. $50.
Cashier, $45 wk.
Arch. engr. salesmen, salary & Com
Civil engr. summer NY state, SO.
Physical chemis., research, SO.
Tracer draftsmen, plumb & heat SO.
710 14th st. nw. rm. 408, RE. 7280.

WANTED
DRY-GOODS SALESMAN
Large region wholesaler desires capable man with experience in either wholesale or retail dry goods to handle attractive line of dry goods in Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and in immediate areas; age preferred 25-40. Excellent opportunity for earnings on commission basis. Give full experience and references in reply. Write Box 1115, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 15

MEN, COLORED
To work on established routes, old reliable firm; pay will average better than $10 daily to start; special training if you qualify. Apply in person 2210 Georgia ave. nw.

ARLINGTON—ALEX.
Tech., store, sales jobs open.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

YOUNG MAN
FOR
Interviewing Work
Capable of meeting the public. Preferably under 30 years of age. Must have good education and pleasing personality
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

WANTED
D. C. man about 30 years of age, married; must own and drive 4-door sedan. Knowledge of rugs helpful. Permanent job, good pay, clean work.
Apply in Person
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR
Monday, 1:30 to 4 P. M.
Tuesday, 12:15 to 4 P. M.
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

A-1 SECRETARY, $60 WK.
Assoc. neat, alert, and 35.
Real estate Secy. $60 wk.
Patent Law Secretary $60.
Steno. motor corp. $50.
Import-Export Secy. start $50.
Legal Secretary start $250 up.
Hundreds of others—It adds PRESTIGE to be sent by Boyd's. The Employment Center for over 32 years. Five floors.
BOYD'S, Cor. 12th & G.
NA. 2340

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
BOOKKEEPER
Young lady who has worked checking bills, receiving tickets, etc., with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Permanent position, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Libert between 9 a. m. and 11:30 a. m.
GEORGE'S RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
816 F St. N.W.

ASST. BKKPR., S.E., $2,700
Expd.; Some Typing; 5-Day
Asst. Bkkpr.-Typist, Alex. $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $55 wk., a few higher; cashier-typist, $35 wk.; NCR 3000 cl.-bookkpr., $45 wk. See Miss Knight at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2115.

BKPR.-OFC. MGR., $60
5-Day; Age to 35
Bkkpr. (to 35); Bethesda...to $3,000
Bkkpr. (21-30); wholesale $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER, $40
Some Records, Retail; 5 Days
Cashier-typist, N.E. $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER-CHECKER
Bethesda area, 11 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Govt. building cafeteria; permanent position; 5-day week. Govt. Services, Inc., 1135 21st st. nw.

CLERK
Intelligent high school graduate for permanent position with wholesale plumbing and heating supply house in Rosslyn, Va. Experience with inventory or stock control records helpful but not essential. Knowledge of typing desired; 5-day week; salary $1800 to $2000 per year.
APPLY MISS WITTSTATT, ST. 0050
NOLAND CO. INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

CLERK-TYPIST, $45
General ofc., age 25x35.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
and general office work. Offer is for permanent position. References required. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.
ROSS JEWELRY CO.
1331 F St. NW.

COLLEGE GRAD. TO $50
Train as Supervisor; Single (23-30)
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-957, Washington Post.

Comptometer Operator
Permanent position in modern office with convenient transportation facilities. Vacation with pay, group insurance and other employe benefits. 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Safeway Stores, Inc., 1845 4th st. ne. (near 4th and Rhode Island Ave Ne.)

CORSET
SALESWOMAN
EXPERIENCED
—FOR—
JELLEFF'S
Shirlington Store
2800 S. QUINCY ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.

DEPARTMENT
SALES SUPERVISOR
Thoroughly experienced in medium and better price lingerie. Must be capable of supervising department, assist with buying. Good salary, plus commission. 5-day, 40-hour week. Advancement for capable person, age 25 to 40.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F ST. N.W.

DIETITIAN
For Girl Scout camp, June 18 to August 19. Call Girl Scouts office, NA. 0400.

DICTAPHONE OPR., $45
Upper Conn. Ave.—Excel. Oppt.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

ELECTROMATIC TYPIST, exper.; perm., $1.22 hr at once. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw., NA. 6088.

FILE CLERK, $40
General Ofc.; 21-35; 5-Day
File clerk, H.S.G.; perm. $145
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, full-time, experienced, city references, apply Boyd's Pharmacy, 3201 Georgia ave. nw.

GENERAL
OFFICE WORKER
Typing and filing experience required; must be good at figures; must be capable of operating small PBX board, on relief hours; good salary; 5-day 40-hour week. Apply personnel office.
L. FRANK CO.
12th AND F STS. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER—Executive asst., exper. See Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2116.

PANTRY GIRL
WITH HOTEL EXPERIENCE
TELEPHONE OR. 1196.

MANAGERS
INSURANCE OFFICE, fire, casualty or accident exp. req.; must be able to supervise about 10 people, knowledge of typing; excellent salary.
SMALL STORE, some knowledge keeping books, supervise employes, meet and deal with public, Hyattsville area; very good salary.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

HELP, WOMEN 16

LIBRARIAN, $3,600
Must have lib. degree.
Librarian, medical, to $3000.
Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

TRANSLATOR, $4,400
(23-35). Must be U. S. citizen; French-Spanish, overseas. Atlas Agcy., 1420 N. Y. ave. nw.

PAYROLL CLERK, $50
Exp. Accts. Payable, Etc.
Payroll clk., lgt. shorth.; Hyatts.; $45
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

PUBLICITY WRITER, some typing, $45 wk.; exper., at once. Miss Reed, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw., NA. 6088

RECEPTIONISTS
Excellent front office position; must be attractive, intelligent and able to meet public; some require typing, others stenog.; splendid salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES—Full time; to start July 1. Must be experienced, have successful sales record and be able to contact high-class clientele. An excellent income opportunity. Call in person to fill out application.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES—From Md., D. C., Virginia. Excellent opportunity for capable experienced salesladies with good car and successful sales record to start July 1. Must be able to handle high class clientele; excellent opportunity and income. For interview call KE. 3-5855.

RECEPTIONIST, $45
Some PBX, Light Shorthand.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio, experienced. Brooks Studio, 1327 F St. NW.

SALESWOMAN for dresses, suits and coats; experience necessary. 5½-day wk.; good salary and commission. The Wardrobe, 3175 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

SALESWOMEN, 25-45 — Personality more important than experience. Apply in person, Singer Sewing Center, 4036 So. 28th st., Shirlington Center.

SALESWOMEN
FOR
YARD GOODS
DEPARTMENT
Experience Preferred
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SECY., LEGAL, $3,000
Secy., transportation ....to $250 mo.
Steno., scientific ofc. ....$225 mo.
Steno., So. Arlington ....$50 wk.
Steno., acctg. ofc., N.E. .....$200 mo.
PBX opr., shorth. nec. ....$50 wk.
Bkkpr., S.E. ....$225 mo.
Bkkpr.-Typist ....$45 wk.
Clk.-Typist, train billing; S.E. ...$45
Typist, Bethesda ....$40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954.

SEC., N.W., $60
Secy., bilingual Italian-Eng. $225
Secy., legal exp. $250
Secy., medical ....$200 start
Secy., upper Mass. ave. $50
Secy., trade assoc. $50
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

SECRETARY—Competent to manage office for new Corp.; ret. Govt. emp. pref.; state phone, full details. Box 521 Washington Post.

SECRETARY, competent, for permanent position in law firm; Dupont Circle Bldg.; preferably under 27 years. Call Miss Johnson, DU. 1020, for appointment.

SECRETARY
Interesting position in engineering department, air-conditioned building, excellent working conditions. Must know stenography and be rapid typist; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply in person.
MELPAR INC.
452 Swann Ave., Alex., Va.

SECRETARY
Experienced, age 22 to 40. Secretarial duties in small professional office; 5-day week. RING BLDG., RE. 0502.

Secretaries to $3,000 Yr.
Legal, air line, motion pictures, insurance, medical, etc.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

SECRETARY, $3,000 UP
Pref. college person; meet public.
Assoc. Nat'l. Secy. start $225.
Steno-Bookkeeper, real estate $2700.
Educational Secy. Recep. $2600.
Law office Secy. except of. $225.
Publication Secy. opprty. $200 up.
For EXCEPTIONAL emp. opportunities see Miss Young or Miss Smith at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. ST. 3664.

SECY.-RECEPTIONIST
For position with busy engineering firm. Must be loyal, capable, persevering.
LESTER V. JOHNSON ASSOCIATES
Radio Bldg., Arlington, Va. CH. 8411

SECRETARY
Competent secretary for economic research organization; good stenographer and typist with ability to handle details of small office; 5-day week; good salary. Call 9 to 5, RE. 4405.

SECRETARY, Arlington (responsible); take charge of real estate ofc. POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

SECYS.—STENOS.
SECYS., LEGAL, ADVERTISING, TRAFFIC, ENGINEERING, TRAVEL AGENCIES, N.W., ALEXANDRIA; 5, 5½ DAYS; $2600 TO $3000.
STENOGRAPHERS, AIRLINES, STEAMSHIPS, RADIO, NEWSPAPER, BANKS, ETC.; 5, 5½ DAYS; $2100 TO $2600.
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

Service Desk Girls
Age 20 to 25; no experience required. Must be good at figures and have excellent handwriting. Apply
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. NW.

SEWING TEACHER
Excellent opp., pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 3421 Conn. ave. nw.

SEWING INSTRUCTOR
AGE 25-45. WILL TRAIN SUITABLE PERSON IN SINGER METHODS. 40-HR. WK; GOOD STARTING SALARY. APPLY IN PERSON. SINGER SEWING CENTER, 2836 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent, for circulation dept. of weekly news magazine; requires shorthand speed of 80 to 100 wpm.; pleasant working conditions, in new modern office bldg.; weekly pay day, liberal vacation and sick leave, free group life, accident, surgical and hospitalization insurance; other employe benefits. Phone DI. 2900, ext. 261, 8:30 to 5, Mon. through Fridays.

STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST, 22 to 30, for branch office of national company; some knowledge of shorthand, typing, and stencils required; $40 for 40-hour week. See Mr. Howard, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday, June 13. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-EDIPHONE
OPERATOR
Small pleasant office, good personnel policy, 5-day week; $200 to start. National Girl Scouts, 1750 New York ave. nw. NA. 0922.

STENOGRAPHER
Rapid, accurate knowledge of printing helpful. Phone CO. 4314.

STENOGRAPHER
Work of a diversified and interesting nature, must be accurate with figures and have facility for understanding and handling details. Under 35 years of age.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.
EQUITABLE LIFE
INSURANCE CO.
Room 700
816 14TH ST. N.W.

STENO., ALEX., $60
Steno., upper N.W. $55
Steno., for jewelry store $55
Steno., bilingual Spanish $2,600
Steno., engr. (some bkpg.) $225
Steno., S.E., excel. pos. ......$200 up
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TEACHER — Vacation in country; pleasant, healthful work; $360 for 60 days. Box M-121, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHERS
AND
TYPISTS
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on Purchases
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
S. Kann Sons Co.

TEACHERS use Adams Teachers Agency, Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA
Hundreds needed; city, town, village elementary schools. Certificates with 2 years' college education. Starting salaries $2,700, inexperienced to $3500, full experienced degree teachers start $3,000 to $3,800. Maxima to $4,800. No enrollment fee. Pay only if placed. Opportunity of a lifetime.
KEMP AGENCY
681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

TYPISTS
N. W.; S.E.; YOUNG; H. S. G.;
FIVE DAYS; $150-$190
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $45
General ofc., age 25-30.
Typist-cashier, N.E. $40
Typist, some shorthand $40
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W.

TYPIST
20 to 25; 5-day week, pleasant working conditions, permanent position. Vacation workers please do not apply. 2111 E st. nw.

TYPISTS—Rapid, law office, $45 wk. Receptionist-typist, pub. firm, $2500 yr. See Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA 2116.

TYPISTS TO $45 WK.
Real estate, ins., hotel, law, assoc., radio offices, few PBX oprs., typists; 15-20 new openings DAILY. See Miss EVANS (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, Cor. 12th & G Sts.

TYPIST
PERMANENT
PART TIME
LARGE GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN AREA, HAS OPENING FOR TYPISTS WHO CAN AVERAGE 25 HOURS DURING 5-DAY WEEK; HOURS FLEXIBLE BETWEEN 9 AND 5. PLEASE GIVE SPEED AND BRIEF OUTLINE OF PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. APPLY TO BOX 494, WASHINGTON POST.

WAITRESSES
Experienced, Kosher-style food. Apply in person
Solomon's Restaurant
129 Kennedy St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED
QUONSET INN
3225 Naylor Rd. SE., after 3 P. M.

WOMEN, make extra income right in your own home. You can build a profitable spare-time business by selling NYLON LINGERIE (slips, panties, nightgowns, etc.). Write to Molann, Dept. 27, 2813 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

LEARN P. B. X. operating for pleasant positions; reduced summer tuition, $15. Natl. P. B. X. School, Bond Bldg. ST. 7278.

LADIES, 24-50, part-time sales position will earn you $20 or more weekly; day or evening hours optional. Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Phone NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

LADY, cultured, ambitious, to learn good business; $2,400; advancement. Box M-956 Washington Post.

LADY, white, 30-35, single, ambitious, alert; interesting work in store; state full experience and details. Box M-132, Washington Post.

GIRL (white) for general work in portrait studio. Marcelle Studio, 631 G st. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, 1949, train in shorthand, typing, accounting, experience unnecessary; excellent opportunity for girl desiring to learn and to gain responsible position with organization. Call for appointment, Monday thru Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., EX. 7040.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secys., stenos., bkkprs., librarian, file clerks (exp.), payroll clks., recepts.-stenos.; clerk typists.
ATLAS AGENCY, 1420 N.Y. AVE. NW.

POSITIONS
Secys, ...from $50
Clerk typists ...from $40
Lloyds Service. NO. 2022

BEGINNERS
Stenographers, typists, PBX opers., billing clerks, bookkeeping clerks and general office workers; top salaries.
LEEDS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
930 F St. N.W. ST. 7890

ADAMS AGENCY
Secy. (full charge, bkpg.), 5-day, $60
Secy. Steno. ....$55 wk.
Part-time steno., perm., $1.25 hr.
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT
Secy., ideal office, legal $3200
Secys., assoc., eng. $3000
Secys., stenogs. (13), top salaries.
Acct. Clerk, slow type (2) $170
Typist Personnel $195
Electromatic Typist, adv. $37.50
Slow Steno., compose correspondence, Legation ....$160-$180
File Clerks, HSG ....$150-$160
Clerk Typists (22) to $45
Typist, 3 mos., 50 w.p.m. ....$35 wk.
918 F ST. N.W. RM. 411

AMBASSADOR
EMPLOYMENT SERV., INC.
1424 K St. N.W., Rms. 208-9. ST. 7415
Secys., many ....$200-$225
Dictaphone, many $185
Stenos., many ....$175-$225
Typists, many ....$140-$175
File Clerks, many $150
Excellent openings and opportunities for qualified people looking for secure future. Apply at once.

WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services 612 Wash. Bldg.
15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442

SECRETARIES
Legal, 175 wpm, shorthand....$3600
Nr. Alexandria...................$3120
Recept.-medical.................$2700
Export, under 25................$2600

TYPISTS
Editorial, college.................$2300
Miscellaneous (5)................$2200
Ast. bkkpr.........................$2600

PERSONNEL ASST.
Under 30, college, typing......$2700

Office Jobs—Arlington
Many fine clerk-typists, secretarial, bkkpg. positions open.
POTOMAC EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
2606 Wilson Blvd., Arl. CH. 8060.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN
PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., to .... $60 wk.
Steno.-Secy., pub. relations.. $52.50
Steno.-recepts., to .... $50 wk.
Social Secy., 8 hrs. wk., a.m. $1.50 hr.
Temp. typist, rapid.......... $1.25 hr.
Part-time bkkpr., retail store..S. O.
Steno.-bkkpr., Bethesda.........S. O.
Bkkpr., full chg................ $50 wk.
Bkkpr., full chg.,..... apt. and salary
Clerk-typists (20), to .... $46 wk.
Resident mgr., garden type apt. and salary.
710 14th St. N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280

SUMMER WORK!
CASHIER-CHECKER
Part-time, lunch periods in Govt. cafeterias, to cover vacations; assigned to permanent positions as vacancies occur; must have telephone; 5-day week.
GOV'T SERVICES, INC.
1135 21st St. N.W.

BEGINNERS
1949 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES. SECY.-STENOS., FAST, MEDIUM AND RUSTY SHORTHAND. TYPISTS FROM 40 W.P.M. POSITIONS; RADIO TELEVISION, ASSOC., LEGAL, PUBLIC RELATIONS, ADVERTISING, ETC. WELL-KNOWN FIRMS, GOOD NEIGHBORHOODS, SHORT HOURS; $2,400-$2,700.
APPLY EARLY
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1708 G ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

CANVASSER
Salary and commission. Call TA. 6666 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST
for bookkeeping department in medical clinic; accountancy background and previous experience necessary; under 35; $1950 per year; 5½-day, 40-hour wk., 1-month vacation, medical coverage. ST. 6924.

TEACHERS, experienced kindergarten, arts and crafts, music, dramatics, dancing; Jewish Community Center day camp, 16th and Que st. nw., July 5 to August 19, Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Reply to Box 490, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

FOR THE SUMMER ON BEAUTIFUL FARM, in Western New York State, near Rochester; cooking, g.h.w. (colored); small family; maid's bedroom is attractive 2nd-story corner room; $30 a week; $35 for woman who can drive a car; must have reference now in Washington where she has worked for at least three years. Write Box 499, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

G. H. W., plain cooking; Bendix; live in; 5½-day wk. DE. 8969.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER, prac. nurse, to do plain cooking, care for elderly lady; live in; $35 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1109 K nw., 2d flr. ST. 1737.

COLORED woman, expd., for g.h.w. and cooking; permanent position; salary $40 wk. 3303 Ames st. ne.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, young, honor grad., BCS degree, 4 mos. bookkeeping exp., des. perm. position with CPA or public accountant. Write Box 486, Post.

CHEF, sober, neat, fast, all-round in seafoods. Jacobs, FR. 9279.

COLLEGE student, sr., col. desires summer work, file clerk, messenger, e'terman, waiter. CO. 7013 Sun., Mon.

TEACHER, male social studies, psychology, wants position. Write Bauer, 1940 Calvert st.

2D YEAR law student, mature and dependable, desires summer work in law office or assoc. field. SLigo 1838.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

GIRL desires job as mother's helper or nurse; call CO. 2083.

MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER and secretary desires position with physician or private clinic. Call HO. 7569.

PRACTICAL NURSES AVAILABLE—Graduates, excellent refs. ST. 3672. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. National Institute Practical Nursing.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Refined lady, exper., excel. refs., and free to travel; night or day hours. TW. 0299.

PRACTICAL NURSES avail., trained grads.; day or night duty; reas. rates. DI 4383 weekdays only.

RECEPTIONIST and interviewer; 7 yrs. exper. Call DE. 3089.

YOUNG WOMAN, white, will care for child, sick or elderly lady, do l.h.w. and cooking; $21 5 days. Box 520 The Washington Post.

COLORED woman wants job as elevator operator. FR. 2584.

COLORED, desires job care for children or house work, plain cooking; live in or out. AT. 7067.

COLORED practical nurse available after noon, duty all day Sat.; refs.; Natl. Institute graduate. RE. 7359.

COLORED beautician wants full or part time work. AD. 2535.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

FOR EXPERIENCED domestic help; full time part time, day workers. Call Home Service Agency, NO. 3659.

LADY (col.), exp., excel. refs., care for sick elderly; g.h.w. also. HU. 8358

RUFFLED and tailored curtains expertly done at home. LU. 3-6209.

RUPHERS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has plenty day workers (women), laundresses, cleaners, on hand waiting for work; general houseworkers, maids, mother's helpers. HO. 9427.

WOMAN, COL., wants 3 day's g.h.w., work or part-time. LI. 3-0650.

COLORED exp. laundress and cleaner desires day's work; honest. RE. 1650.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 R. I. ave. ne.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BAR—RESTAURANT
Rare Pa. Ave. location, making money, mostly drinks. Equipped to handle with minimum of help. Pay roll $200 week; long lease; $175 month rent. Doing $1300 week. Fine television. Best buy for price asked. $12,500 cash will handle, including stock, etc. Terms. Sunday, call Mr. Hayden, LI. 4790.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker,
1737 Columbia Rd. N.E. AD. 8484

BEAUTY SHOP
On busy street; modern equipped; 4-year lease; owner leaving city; a money-maker; priced right.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

BILLIARD PARLOR — Established business; 4 new tables; 500 block H st. ne. (no other for 4 blocks any direction); $3,800 or will accept offer. TE. 8318.

PRODUCE market on nearby busy Md hwy.; priced for quick sale. Call SLigo 1783, between 7 and 9 p. m.

FOR SALE or lease, tavern and cabins in good location, Route 7, nr. Leesburg. Call Leesburg 33-J-2.

FROZEN CUSTARD, confectionery; excellent location, active year 'round; 4 schools. Half price, cash for quick sale; owner leaving town. VI. 4210.

RESTAURANT
IN LARGE D'TOWN OFFICE BLDG.
NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
OPEN 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
CLOSED SAT. & SUN.—DOES $140 DAILY
Rent $225, incl. heat and hot water; lease. Ideal for couple. Price, $14,500. Terms.
BOB HOLLANDER, EXCL. BROKER
1411 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 9743.

TAVERN—REST.—LIQUOR
Downtown, near Federal bldgs. Seats 75. Equipped just right. Doing $150 day. Open 5 days, 12 hours. Rent $130. Small payroll. Here is a bargain for $11,000. Terms. Sundays call Mr. Boinis, OR. 2974.
A. H. BACAS, REALTOR
And Business Broker. AD. 8484.

TERRIFIC, new, fast-selling, automatic gun that shoots colorful bubbles. 79-cent retailer. Exclusive territory open. Write Viking Corp., 27 S. Howard st., Baltimore 1, Md.

SACRIFICE sale of profitable operating meat market business; good lease, reasonable rent. Price, $12,000, which is less than value of stock, fixtures and equipment. Call owner direct, Sunday, SH. 7686.

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION of tourist courts ranging from $15,000 to $165,000. Ask for Mr. Milstead.
CURTIS E. MARTIN, INC.
TE. 0233. AL. 6815.

BOARDING HOUSE
VIC. OF DUPONT CIRCLE
57 rooms; some with running water; 18½ baths; approximately 100 guests; beautiful dining room, seats 50; excellent opportunity for outside boarders; 5-yr. lease; priced for quick sale, $22,500; no agents. Box M-122, The Washington Post.

HOME AND INCOME
12 rooms, furnished; 4 baths; excel. location for tourist trade; 6 blocks from Capitol. For sale by owner. Phone R. A. B., FR. 8452.

SUPER MARKET
on a main business thoroughfare; extra-large store with extra-low rent, long lease, modern fixtures and equipment; due to other interests is offered at a very low price on good terms for quick sale; ideal location for a chain store. This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800

Frozen Custard—Grill
Located in the best colored business section in the city. Due to doctor's orders, owner must sacrifice this very profitable business at inventory. Come early! First come, first served. Terms to responsible party.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
LEON GOODMAN
1346 Conn. Ave. CO. 6800

ACTIVE BUSINESSES
Auto courts, cafes, gas sta., guest homes, hotels, resorts, repair shops, stores, etc., etc., over 1600 described in Blue Book, mailed FREE. Tell us what you want. Where? When? Price? Terms? Save through our 49-year-old national service. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C., ME. 7548.

LOCKSMITH BUSINESS
Downtown area; stock, tools, etc.; good-will; long lease available. NA. 6058.

WHITE OR COLORED
Restaurant Opposite Ball Park
2040 GEORGIA AVE., N.W.
Do-Nut and frozen custard machines, cost about $20,000 to open. Now run by help. Owner ill. Must sell. Rent $110. Pin-ball machines pay rent. Sacrifice, total price $5000, easy terms. NA. 9743.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

MODERN FILING STATION, lunchroom fully equipped, garage and living quarters; fronting U. S. 29—the most important North and South highway through Piedmont, Va. Centrally located inviting home town. It has an ideal location combining home and remunerative business. Owner has other interests requiring his personal attention. Will sacrifice for immediate sale as going proposition including stock, equipment and good will. Reasonable cash payment and balance $116.00 monthly. It's a valuable property and rare business opportunity. Full details will be gladly given interested parties. Jos. M. Samuels & Sons, Orange, Va., Phone 3831.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—W. Va. highway on Route 50; restaurant and gas station, with 5-room apt., located on one of W. Va.'s most scenic spots, where fishing and hunting is unexcelled. Good business established. Building in excellent condition, with modern fixtures and equipment. H.-w. heat and electricity. Lot 2 acres, 400 ft. on highway, at intersection with Route 220. A rare bargain at $25,000. Write M. Dasher, Realtor, Moorefield, W. Va.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Grocery store, filling station with modern rest rooms, frozen custard business, everything in operation. Building of cinder block construction. Attached living quarters consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dinette with built-in cabinets, and bath with built-in shower. Entire building heated by oil. Lot 122 feet by 490 feet, bound on the north by Route 11, Lee hwy. (second most traveled highway in the State). Adjoining lot available. Located in fast-growing community, served by Roanoke City buses. Ideal for tourist court. Grocery could be converted to drive-in restaurant. Fourteen thousand dollars will handle. If interested contact: COPENHAVERS, RFD. No. 3, Salem, Va.

BUS. OPPS., OUT-OF-TOWN 30

WOODBRIDGE, VA.—Store, gas sta., gar.; rent, $300 mo. Ph. Occoquan, Va., 11F20.

PERFECT motor court, 24 units; office and 2 homes, in town, on 3 highways. Gross income $20,000. Price, $95,000 cash. Write M. Court, 1010 Henson ave., Haines City, Fla.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

A ST. NE., 208—Cool, dble. rms.; conv. transp. TR. 9421.

ALEXANDRIA—Attractive rm. in private home for gentleman; good transp., $40. TE. 2109.

ALEXANDRIA—2 rooms single and double; semipriv. bath. AL. 2082.

ALEXANDRIA—Exceptionally nice room, in pvt. home of 2 adults; semi-pvt. bath; direct transp. TE. 3659.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1522—Beaut. frt twin bedrm.; newly furn.; pvt. bath; 2 girls or couple. RA. 9131.

APPLETON ST. NW., 3738—For lady, attrac. room; phone, laun. priv.; pvt. detached home; $26. OR. 2193.

ARL.—Large attr. twin bedrm., own phone, semipriv. bath; conv. transp., 1 or 2 girls. GL. 2180.

ARL., 1st fl. front, suitable for 1 or 2; next bath. CH. 1700.

ARLINGTON (close-in Clarendon)—Sgle., dble. rms.; meals opt. GL. 2106.

ARL.—Attrac. sgle. or dble., next bath; conv. transp. CH. 3744.

ARL.—Large single room for summer; gentleman; semipvt. bath, unlimited phone, 1st bus zone; $30; gentile home. GL. 2184.

ARLINGTON—Very large rm., next to pvt. bath and shower; 1 blk. Lee hwy. bus; gentleman. GL. 3505.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room; on bus line; $7 week. OW. 2019.

ARLINGTON—2 well-furn. rms., twin beds, pvt bath; 4 people; conv. buses; laundry priv.; reas. CH. 5978.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1967—Single room for gentleman; $30. DE. 5437.

BILTMORE NW.—Lge. cool rm.; ph., laun. priv.; no other guests; nr. shops, movies, trans. CO. 0473.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1958—Comfortably furn. rm., adj. bath; man.

BLADENSBURG RD. N.E. VIC.—Nicely furn. front rm.; for couple; child welcome; kit. priv.; reas. WA. 5122.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 410 — Large, cool front rm., nicely furn., next bath; ½ blk. bus, $35 for 1. GE. 6585

CAPITOL HILL VIC.—Large room for 1 or 2; private home. TR. 8848.

CATHEDRAL AVE., nr. Wardman—Lge., attr. sgle. rm.; 4 windows; for gentleman in owner's home. CO. 7392.

CHESAPEAKE ST., Silver Spring.—Cheery rm., 1 or 2, pvt. home; 5 min. Georgia-Alaska terminal. SLigo 4974.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4815—Studio rm. for 3 mos.; semipvt. bath; breakfast, priv.; exp. bus. WO. 4119.

CHEVY CHASE, 6210—Utah ave., nw., large front rm. for girl; phone and laun. privs.; on bus line; EM. 4705.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2942 Ordway st. 2 very desirable twin bedrms., one with beau. pvt. bath; kit. priv.; 1 blk. Conn. ave. shopping dist. WO. 2900.

CLEVELAND PK.—Attrac. lge. front rm., pvt. bath; conv. trans. WO. 4880.

CLEVELAND PK.—Quiet room in private home for 1 gentleman. Please phone WO. 3977 for appt.

COLLEGE PK.—Large twin bedrm., conv. transp. UN. 3961.

OLUMBIA RD., 1851—Woodley apts., conv. shops, movies, transp.; lge. dble. rm. for young ladies. MI. 4232.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; single, $6 wk.; dble., $6.50 wk. ea.; clean, comfortable beds; showers, baths, c.h.w. Mt. Pleas. car. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE. apt. hotel—Air-cooled rm., priv. bath; man. CO. 7838.

CONN. AVE.—Double bedroom; also single room; walking distance Govt. depts. DI. 8642.

CONN. & JEFFERSON PL. NW.—Large cool, delightfully furn. dble. rm., bath, $10 wk. ea. DI. 0987.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic.—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath, unlim. phone; empl. man; $40. AD. 8735.

CONN. AVE. and Dupont Cir. area—Beau. furn. master studio bedrm.; refined gentleman; pvt. home. HU. 8684.

CONN. AVE.—Wardman vic.; comf. rm. in pvt. home; twin beds, pvt. bath, phone in room. HO. 1945.

CONN. AVE. (Wardman Pk. sec.)—Large well-furn. rm., conv. transp.; phone in rm.; gentleman. CO. 8146.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1404—Large cool, corner rm., 4 windows; large closet, $30; 14th st. car. TA. 4203.

DECATUR NW., 1412—Lovely dble. bedrm., pvt. bath, $10 wk. TA. 0227.

DOWNTOWN—1539 Eye St. N.W., sgle. rm., for refined lady; inquire apt. 4, EX. 6876.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Single and dble. rms. in elevator bldg. AD. 7689.

DUPONT CIR. VIC., 2217 Que st. nw.—Front twin bedrm.; $22.50 each; good transp. AD. 9704.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Two newly decorated, nicely furn. single rooms, $9 and $10 weekly, for gentlemen, good character, in private home; no children; use living room, radio-phono., refrig., etc. 1757 Que st. nw.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19TH ST.—Single rm. for young man., kit. privs., $35 mo. WI. 2562.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 33—Newly decorated rm., 2 windows; southern exposure. CO. 1870.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 20—Large rm.; empl. cple., or 1 or 2 men; $35-$50. DU. 5449.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 34—Large single room, double bed, 2 windows, south exp., adj. sun porch, near bath; quiet person. CO. 2283.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Clean, comf. front twin bedrm.; run. water; 1 or 2, empl.; conv. everything; reas.

F ST. NE., 658—1st fl., front, twin bedrm.; 4 windows; pvt. home; 1, $10 wk., or 2, $12; emply. FR. 8055.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 626—Large front rm., twin beds; $17.50 ea. DU. 3684.

G ST. NW., 1825, Hotel Howard, vic. White House—Sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble. $4 day, $14 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large 4-window room; share bath with 1; 2 men or couple; ½ blk. car. GE. 3526.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 317—Large room; l.h.k. optional. TA. 3828.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1206—Front rm. nicely furn., lge. closet; gentleman; nr. bus, car; $10 wk. TA. 2431.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2631—Nr. Wardman Pk. Hotel; single rm., 2d fl.; adj. sleeping porch; private residence; Government lady; $40. CO. 0548.

GEORGETOWN—Nice rm., nx. bath; conv. transp.; gentleman; $35. MI. 0859.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4704—Front master bedroom, 3 windows, adj. bath; suitable 1 or 2 employed. GE. 6043.

GEORGIAN HOTEL, 1814 G st. nw.—Newly opened and decorated; furn. dbl. and twin-bed rooms; running water and air-cooling unit in ea. rm., new tile baths and showers, sun garden and free laundry facilities; $17.50 weekly and up.

GLOVER PARK—Front bedrm., nr. bath; suit. couple; $12 wk. WO. 7120.

GLOVER PK.—Large sgle. rm., overlooks garden; adj. bath; pvt. home of 3 adults; $35. EM. 8212.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Lovely sgle. room; also twin bedroom; employed young ladies; block car and bus.

K ST. N.W., 1927, Nr. Conn. Ave.—Conv. to everything; large frt., share twin bedrm., for girl. RE. 5829.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Large frt. rm., adj. bath; kit. priv. opt.; excel. trans.; laun., phone; $40. TA. 6451.

L ST. NW., 1343—Large front room, near bath; $7.50 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2201—Single with running water and phone; $35 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large frt. sgl. rm., nr. bath; kit. priv. optional.

MERIDIAN PARK VIC.—Large liv. rm., fully equip. kit., bedroom, bath, hall; attractively furn.; phone avail.; $95 mo., incl. utils. NO. 8739.

MONROE NW., 1527—Frt. share tw. bedrm.; young man; 14th and 16th st. transp. $22.50; unl. ph. HO. 5292.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1341—1 large bedrm., pvt. bath; det. home. TA. 1341

MT. PLEASANT—Attrac. corner front rm., 4 windows, next to bath; share with girl; home privs. CO. 6040.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Dble. front rm., 1st fl., kit. priv. if desired. CO. 8208.

N ST. NW., 1714—Share in twin bedroom for gentleman; $22.50 mo.; maid service. Apply between 9 and 5.

N.H. AVE. N.W., 1535
Very large sgle. room; also dble. rm.

N.W. SECTION, large, cool room, 3 windows, closet, unl. phone; congenial Jewish home for girl; express bus. GE. 2329.

N.W. SECTION—Attractive cool front twin bedrooms, sgle. or dble.; excel. transp.; garage available. TA. 7895.

N.W. SEC.—Cool S.E. room for business woman; kitchen privileges; express bus. TA. 9546.

NORTHWEST—Lovely single room for refined gentleman; private gentile home; large closet, near bath; conv. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 8216 after 2 p. m.

ONEIDA PL. NW.—Lge. front rm., next bath; 2 closets; pvt. home; near 5th st. bus; gentleman. GE. 1243.

PARK RD. NW., 1343—Large front room, twin beds; $25 ea. CO. 3582.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Dble. front rm., twin beds; sou. exp.; reasonable.

QUE ST. NW., 1754—Front single with running water; $7.50 week.

QUE ST. NW., 1345—Lge. front rm., newly furn.; twin beds; 2 closets; next bath; $45. Also lge. rm., dble. bed, running water in rm., shower; $30, 1; $40, 2. Men pref. TA. 1953.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 949—Sgle. rm. adj. screened porch; suit. for young lady; conv. transp., $25. TA. 0945.

TAKOMA PARK—In private home; phone ext. in rm.; sep. entrance; run. water; gentleman pref. SH. 5517.

VARNUM, N.W., 1530—Large, single rm.; semipriv. bath. GE. 4157, bef. 2.

WARDMAN PK. VIC.—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath. AD. 1099.

WALTER REED VIC., 7123 9th st. nw. Large master bedroom, private bath, 2 large closets; unlimited phone; convenient transp. TU. 2338.

WALTER REED VIC.—Twin bedrm., priv. bath; 2 closets; $50 per mo. RA. 8104.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

WARREN ST. NW., 4347—Large room, gentile home; gentleman. EM. 5126.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1622—Sgle. and dble. rms.; pvt. home; conv. transp. TA. 3317.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2012—Large cool front, twin beds; telev. in rm.; excel. transportation. AD. 9494.

2ND PL. NW., 5622—Single, neatly furn.; Jewish home; ½ block bus, nr. Jewish restaurants. TA. 8933.

2ND ST. NE., 417—Nice rm., running water; next bath; $10 wk. TR. 4759.

3D ST. N.E., 2313—Large clean front rm.; 3 windows, phone priv., semipvt. bath; man pref. Conv. trans. DE. 4772

3D ST. NE., 111—Sgle rm.; newly dec.; conv. trans.; FR. 3704.

13TH ST. NW., 1201, Apt. 801—Dble. rm., adj. bath; emp. cple or lady. ME. 1888.

14TH ST., 3500 BLK N.W.—Large front rm., near bath, for 1, $10 wk. TU. 1133, RA. 8927.

16TH NW., 3517—Most beaut. twin bedrm., gar.; priv. home; best N.W. sec. See, be convinced; couple, 2 men or ladies; no pets, children, drinkers.

16TH ST. NW., 5701—Lovely large twin bedrm. for girl to share; $6 wk.; conv. transp. GE. 1896.

16TH ST. NW., 1113 (above Statler) Attrac. studio rm. for man; bookshelves, phone; select pvt. home, $60. DI. 1113.

17TH ST. NW., 1213—Nice front rm.; twin beds; suitable for couple or 2 gentlemen. ME. 1936.

18TH ST. NW., 4201—Double rm., twin beds; cooking privileges; private home. RA. 3705.

2120 AND 2108 18TH ST. N. W.—Dble. rms. with or without cooking privs.; $10 for 2; $12 for 3. CO. 1582.

21ST ST. NW., 1709—One dble. rm.; several share rms., $5 wk. AD. 9829.

35TH ST. NE., 4003—Neatly furn. frt rm., conv. neigh., adult home. WA. 4849.

37TH ST. NW., 2120—Nice corner rm., $35 mo. pref. lady. OR. 1417.

6603 ALLEGHANY AVE., sleeping rm.; sgle. or dble.; det. home. SLigo 4804.

LARGE front rm., 3 windows, priv. lavatory and shower; sgle. front rm., near bath. OR. 0757.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Single, double rms.; all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

SINGLE, $5.50 wk., l.h.k. $6.50; clean, quiet attr. home; young lady. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

2 NICE CONNECT RMS., in lovely home for empl. cple. with child needing care; kit. privs. NO. 8444.

COZY ROOM—$7 wkly.; lady; 2nd floor front. Call 9 a. m. CO. 5032.

NR. WALTER REED—Lge. pleasant rm., unlim. phone; gentlemen only. $35 per mo. TA. 2371.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms, $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

COLORED—Nicely furn. twin bedrm., adj. screened porch, next bath. Conv. trans. FR. 6976.

COLORED, NW.—Large rm. for men or couple; no cooking. NO. 8643.

COLORED — Furnished large front room for refined married couple; kitchen privilege. FR. 6176.

COLORED, N.W.—Twin bedroom for employed couple; $10 wk.; also room for gentleman. DE. 8170.

COLORED—1710 3rd st. ne., single front room, employed man. CO. 2773 till 9 a. m. or after 7 p. m.

COLORED, F St. SW., 914—Employed couple; $35 month.

COLORED—Nice single rm. AD. 5787, after 6:30 p. m.

COLORED—1200 Euclid St. NW. Furn. or unfurn. room for 1 or 2. AD. 8048.

COLORED, 27 Logan Circle NW.—3 comfortable single rooms; children welcome; conv. transp. HO. 2092.

COLORED—Nice rm. for empl. couple; home priv. AX. 8441.

COLORED, N.W. sec.—Nice single room; $5 week. NO. 7080.

COLORED—Lge. front rm. in Christian home in N.W.; bus at door; breakfast privileges. DU. 8614.

COLORED, empl. couple, home privs.; conv. trans.; N.W.; $10 wk. NO. 4029.

COLORED, 1023 8th st. nw.—Singles, $8 wk.; also shares, $5.50. ME. 8060.

COLORED, 3540 13th St. N.W.—1 or 2 men; refs. TU. 5092.

COLORED—NE. section; for couple; privileges. HI. 5354.

COLORED, 1804 S st. nw.—Neatly furn. front room for refined couple; kitchen privileges. DE. 4834.

COLORED—11th St. NE., 332. Large front room, cooking privs.; for cple.; $10 week. LU. 3-1906.

COLORED, 533 Kenyon st. nw.—Lg. bedrm. for employed men. RA. 9356.

COLORED—Double room for couple; no children. LU. 3-5698.

COLORED—600 block of 21st st. ne. Large back room for cple. TR. 0737.

COLORED—Room for empl. couple; kitchen privs.; $10.50 wk. LI. 3-4367.

COLORED—Share twin bedrm.; girls; pvt. phone; also unfurn. rm. MI. 3059

COLORED—A few choice rooms are available for permanent occupancy; twin beds, single or double—as you like. Inquire at desk, Dunbar Hotel, 15th and U sts. nw. NO. 8970.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 36

MASS. AVE. NW., 437—Lge. frt. rm., l.h.k. priv.; empl. couple.

COLORED—11th and Col. Rd. Lge. rm., 1st fl. back; emp. girls. NO. 6468

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1333—Nicely furn. l. h. k. rm.; refrig. MI. 4236.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., refrig., television; $2.50. EX. 0653.

NEW HAMP. AVE., 941—Large light housekeeping room for empl. couple or 2 empl. girls; next bath. ST. 4183.

14TH ST. N.W., 4320—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., twin beds, refrig., hot plate. GE. 7208.

13TH ST. NW., 4416—Nicely furn. light housekeeping rm., refrig., hot plate, for empl. couple. RA. 3003.

NEAR Columbia Rd.—In priv. apt., double room, next to bath; no other roomers; kitchen privileges granted. Couple preferred. MI. 4234.

GOVT. EMPLOYED LADY, living alone, will rent large room with kitchen and dinette privs. to couple or 2 girls; near 15th and Belmont. HO. 8893.

ROOMS WANTED 38

EDUCATED middle-aged lady desires unfurn. l.h.k. rm. in refined home; S.E. section pref. JO. 3-5812.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARLINGTON—Lge. sunny room, daily maid service, exc. transp., parking privs.; acre of lovely ground; 10 minutes D. C. or Pentagon. GL. 8910.

DUPONT CIR. VIC. (2013 Hillyer pl. nw.)—Choice rooms for responsible empl. young men; exc. meals; daily switchboard and maid serv. HO. 7300.

INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Attrac. dble. room; excel. transp.; home-cooked meals; private home. TA. 6615.

MASS. AVE NW., 1776—Large front rm.; also attrac. share twin bedrm. for boy; excellent meals. DU. 9357.

OAKMONT, 1774 Mass Ave.—Lge. dbles; also shares for men; exc. food.

QUE ST. NW., 1704—Clean, rooms; friendly atmosphere; good food; $45, $50, $52.50 mo. NO. 4095.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Dble. rms., semipvt. bath, daily maid, switchboard services, 2 meals daily including Sun. and holidays, social activities. Slaughter, 1627 19th st. nw. (nr. Dupont Circle). HO. 6767.

THE JOHN ELPIN HOTEL (2310 Ashmead pl. nw.)—Double and single rms. avail. now; American plan; excel. meals, friendly atmosphere. HO. 1565.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $56.50. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 9804. (Office open Sun. 12-4 p. m.)

CHILD CARE 41A

ARLINGTON—Vacancy in licensed home; day or 24-hr. care. CH. 3743.

THE KITTY JAY PRE-SCHOOL
Full day, year round; ages 2 to 6. Transportation. OW. 3296.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., pvt. bath furn. apt.; suitable 4 to 6 Govt. girls; util. furn. except linen, dishes and silver; $150 per mo. TE. 8439.

ALEXANDRIA—Living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath; $97.75 mo.; no children. TE. 2925 Sunday.

ARLINGTON—1 bedroom, nicely furnished; couple or 2 girls. CH. 8141.

ARLINGTON—Teacher will sublet cool, furn. studio basement apt., June 20-Aug. 20. Private bath, private entrance; all utilities, $72.50 mo. For appointment, CH. 6216.

BETHESDA—Cool, restful living, nonhousekeeping suite, in spacious home. Large wooded grounds, artistic environment. Bedroom with twin beds, sitting room or study, private bath with tub and shower. Near transportation; garage available. WI. 2366, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

C ST. S.E., $15—1 room, near Adults; modern kit., inner spr. matt. Adults.

DOWNTOWN furn. apt.; bedroom, kitchen, bath; sublet $85 with utilities. RE. 5374.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Luxuriously furnished apartment available 4 months, June 27; living room, dining room, library (studio couch), bedroom, bath, kitchen, bar; $160. Tel. AD. 0936.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Newly remodeled, large room with open fireplace, large closets, bath, kitchen, dining alcove, hall, private entrance to street and garden. $100 per month including utilities, washing machine. Box 539, Washington Post. Give phone number if possible.

DUPONT CIRCLE area, sublet attr. furn. apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds, kit. and bath; util., phone, daily maid service. Call all day Sunday NO. 6629.

F ST. NW., 2147—2 or 3 adults, 17 each; studio room, refrig. EX. 0653.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

Continued From Preceding Page

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL—1 room, kitchen and bath completely furnished apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2; full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

GEORGETOWN, 3010 P St. NW—Lovely 1st fl. apt. with garden; handsomely furnished, $150. Open Sunday 9 to 5.

GEORGETOWN—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen and bath, off garden; private entrance; $105. One man pref. MI. 1328.

GEORGETOWN

3233 P ST.—Nr. Wis. Ave.; newly remodeled; entire 1st fl.; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen; small garden; $165; seen 12 to 5 p. m. AD. 3946 after 6 p. m.

HILLCREST VIC., S.E.—2 bedrms., kit., bath; quiet, new det. gentile home; 2 or 3 empl. adults; $85. VI. 4477.

HYATTSVILLE VIC.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kit., bath, pvt. ent., for 3 adults; incl. utilities. WA. 3070.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 522—Bachelor, English basement; cool and above ground; pleasant; priv. entr.; express bus. RA. 4531.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., NW., 630—Vacant, 2d floor, kitchen, liv. rm., bedrm., 3 closets, porch, semi-private bath, 3 adults, $8.50 wk. RA. 0925.

SE.—Sub-lease July 1-Oct. 1, cool 2-bedrm., transp. VI. 9269.

DOWNTOWN—One-rm. studio apt.; everything furn.; for 2; place to cook; share bath; $50. EX. 4544.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Suitable for 2 or 3 adults; large living rm., porch overlooking patio; dining area, huge bedrm., modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, built-in book shelves, ample closet space, maid service. $160 to $170 mo. 1733 19th st. nw. CO. 5932.

N ST. NW., 3249, Georgetown—Attractively furnished 3d-floor apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, $115 per month. Key at 3207 O st. nw.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

SHOREHAM VIC.—Summer rental avail. July 1. Complete furn. Lge. bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit. and bath; 3 exposures; balcony overlooking Rock Creek Park. AD. 6651.

UNIV. PL. NW., 2521, near Meridian Pk. and Euclid Sts.—2 apts., June 15. Call between 5 and 6 p. m.

VIC. RIGGS MANOR—3 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, etc.; lovely furn.; reasonable for July and Aug. UN. 2341.

WARDMAN PK.-SHOREHAM VIC.—4-bedrm. apt., living rm., 1 bedroom on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 baths 2nd floor, $200. AD. 3885.

16TH NR. PARK RD., bed living rm., lge. porch, kitchen, bath, $65. Box M-133, The Washington Post.

4701 CONN. AVE.—Attractive spacious 2-bedroom, communicating bath, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette; sun balcony; from June 20 to Sept. 15. Rent for period $560. Payable in advance. WO. 7556. Completely furnished, elevator service, garage; no pets.

CONV. N.W. location, large liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. DU. 6413.

2 BEDRMS., living rm., bath, kit.-brkfst. nook, priv. ent. SLigo 4857.

DELIGHTFUL APT., fine location and transportation; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; adults. HO. 7093.

2ND FL APT.—Liv. rm. with firepl., bedrm and bath; 3rd fl. (same house) liv. rm., bedrm and bath; Both unusually attrac.; suitable for bachelors. No cooking privs.; situated nr. 20th and Eye sts. nw. Phone HO. 6443 bet. 2 and 5 Sun afternoon or Mon. for appointment.

SUBLET for summer, available June 15; situation convenient and fashionable, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kit., dining rm., liv. rm. with balcony, 3 exposures, free parking. MI. 2993.

NOW AVAILABLE

Suites—Double bedroom, living room, bath, $200 to $250 month; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, pantry and kitchen, $400 mo. on yearly lease. Call Chas. T. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

EFFICIENCY APTS

735 N. J. Ave. N.W. (white), 1 rm., kit. and bath apt., $62.50 incl. util. See janitor on premises.

AVAILABLE JUNE 30

Suites—2 bedrooms, living room, foyer and bath, $300 mo.; 1 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room, kit., $300 on yearly lease; 1 bedroom, foyer, living room and kitchen, $275 mo. on yearly lease; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, library, enclosed porch, pantry and kitchen, $500 mo. on yearly lease. Call Chas. T. Hutchinson, general manager, Hotel 2400. CO. 7200.

209 H ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen and semipvt. bath, refrig., $50 mo. Jos. E. Bruno, Inc., NA. 3411 or apply to premises.

ALBAN TOWERS

1 and 2 bedroom hotel apts. consisting of bedroom (s); living room, dinette, kitchen, foyer and porch, completely furnished, daily maid service. Alban Towers Apt. Hotel, 3700 Mass. ave. nw. WO. 6400.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

CONN. AND FESS.—1 girl to share fully furn. house with 2 or 3 for the summer, $50 ea.; conv. bus and stores. EM. 1605 after 6 p. m.

CATHEDRAL VIC.—Large apt. bldg., girl, 25-35, share attrac. apt. Box M-127, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE—Lady, under 45, to share charming home; delicious meals in garden porch; nr. bus. WI. 2551.

CONN. AND FESSENDEN—1 girl to share fully furn. house with 2 or 3 for the summer, $50 ea.; conv. bus and stores. EM. 1605.

BRITISH EMBASSY employe will share N.W. apt. with another girl. Rothwell, AD. 7208.

GIRL, share cool modern apt.; piano, sewing mach. AX. 8300, Ext. 488.

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others. RA. 2216.

REFINED LADY, 25-40, share downtown apt. with same; shower, washing mach., $10 per wk. Call Miss Johnson, NA. 3603 dur. wk.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share her modern bedroom apt. in N.W. apt. bldg. with 1 other girl, age 25-35, twin beds, all facilities, cool, clean; if you want a real home, not just a place to stay, call DI. 1684, all day Sunday.

GIRL to share apt. in apt. bldg. with 2 others; $35 month. EX. 6216.

2-RM. APT.—Emp. lady, N.W. Excel. bldg.; fine tran.; $60. WO. 0502 after 7 p. m.; all day Sat., Sun.

N.W.—Woman with yearling son will share spacious apt., with mature empl. woman; refs. exch. HU. 6369, 5 to 8 p. m.

WILL SHARE home with girl 7 and parents who will give day care to my daughter. SLigo 6040.

WILL SHARE my new air-cond. home with responsible couple; day care for 1 child over 3; ref. TW. 2033.

GEORGETOWN—2 men to share attractive home, large room, private bath; $55 each. HU. 7953 after 5.

YOUNG LADY wanted to share large furn. apt. on Conn. ave. nw.; avail. July 1; all conveniences. Write Box M-120, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN will share 3-room apt. LI 3-2186.

COLORED—Large room, share kit. and bath with 1, for non-drinking, empl., refined person. CO. 7869.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

BETHESDA—2 small rooms and private bath; facilities for light cooking. Quiet, attractive home; large grounds. WI. 2306, after 1 p. m. Sunday.

2ND FLOOR, priv. entr.; 2 large rms., closet, 3 windows each, plus kit., bath; no children. CH. 0362.

1817 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Large 3-room and private bath apt.; all utilities included; $70; newly decorated throughout.

SECOND FLOOR—3 rooms, bath; vicinity of Foxhall Village; settled, middle-aged couple; references. Phone LU. 3-7242.

TWO-BEDROOM APTS.

In garden-type bldg., just completed and adjoining Mount Rainier High School; $94 mo. includes all utilities.
ARUNDEL APTS.
30th st. and Arundel rd., Mt. Rainier.
APPLY
CHARLES E. SMITH, Agent
923 15th St. N.W. ST. 2646

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath, $45 mo., including util.; baby allowed; excellent transportation. AT. 7327.

KENT VILLAGE

800

New Garden Apartments

One of the most beautiful developments in the metropolitan area, adjoining the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club in Landover, Md.

FEATURING

Large Picture Windows

A few select one-bedroom apartments available in first section, ranging from $73 to $76.

Two-bedroom apts. from $90 to $95.25. Our exquisite duplex apartments are featured at $105 per month.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED

Directions — From Peace Cross in Bladensburg take Route U. S. 50 to third traffic light, then turn right on Route 202 for 1¾ miles to Kent Village.

EUGENE B. ROBERTS
KENT VILLAGE, LANDOVER, MD.
APpleton 0168

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

2108 16th St. N.W.

$85

Bedroom, living room and bath (no kitchen), electricity, refrigeration and wood for wood-burning fireplace included in rental; just renovated. Representative on premises.
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
RE. 5200. 1117 Vermont Ave.

LONG BRANCH APTS.

New fireproof, garden-type; available June 15 and July 1, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; $94 per mo. incl. util.; Venetian blinds, by-passing closet doors, kitchen exhaust fans, laundry and storage space. Contact resident manager on premises. Piney Branch rd. and Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 8891.

MERRIMACK APARTMENTS

8210 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2-bedroom apartments, $95.50, including utilities; large rooms, spacious closets, modern kitchen. See Mrs. Mills, resident manager.

ROCHELLE APTS.

8110 New Hampshire Ave.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Large living room, dinette, modern equipped kitchen. Spacious closets, laundry and individual lockers. See Mrs. Simmons, resident manager.

THE WINDSOR PARK HOTEL
2300 CONN. AVE.

AN ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION, OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK AT FASHIONABLE KALORAMA CIRCLE. WASHINGTON'S NEWEST DE LUXE APARTMENT HOTEL, WITH AN IN-TOWN LOCATION AFFORDING EASY ACCESS TO CENTRAL AND SUBURBAN BUSINESS AREAS. FIREPROOF AND SOUNDPROOF, OFFERING ELEVATOR, SWITCHBOARD, PACKAGE ROOM, LAUNDRY, WINDOW WASHING AND GARAGE FACILITIES. RENTALS ON THESE ROOMY PICTURE-WINDOWED APARTMENTS INCLUDE ALL UTILITIES PLUS READING ROOM AND ROOF GARDEN PRIVILEGES. DINING ROOM SOON TO BE OPENED. A CHOICE SELECTION OF 1 AND 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED UNITS NOW BEING READIED FOR OCCUPANCY. RENTALS FROM $150. CALL HU. 7700.

FRED A. SMITH CO.
Management.

RIGGS MANOR APTS.

Available immediately. Located on corner of Riggs and Ager roads, Chillum Heights, Md.; extra-large living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and two large bedrooms with large double closet, exhaust fans and garbage disposal units in kitchen; laundry in storage rooms; all utilities included in rental of $97.50 per mo. This beautifully landscaped development with its location and setting has to be seen to be appreciated. To reach: Drive out Missouri ave. to Riggs rd. and continue to apartments. See resident manager.
H. G. SMITHY COMPANY
811 15th St. N.W. ST. 3300.

TEMPLETON MANOR

Two hundred and fifty families are now comfortably settled in these exceptionally fine garden-type apartments. We have about the same number still under construction. There are a few choice units ready now, and there will be more coming ready during May and June.

These are truly spacious quarters, with venetian blinds, 6-foot Frigidaire and four-burner oven-control gas range. Locker spaces and metered laundry facilities in basements. Grounds beautifully planted and sodded.

We now have four fully equipped play areas for small children, and there are to be four more. Free recreation room space is being furnished for the operation of a cooperative Teen-Ager Club. We are also turning over one of the apartments for the free use of a cooperative day nursery to be operated by the tenants.

4-room unit, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath at $86.50.

Two-bedroom apartments are priced at $92.50 (with dinette) and $96.50 (with full dining room). Utilities included in above prices.

DIRECTIONS: Out Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross and bear right to Edmonston rd., left up Edmonston about one mile to Madison st.. Or: Capital Transit bus or trolley to Mount Rainier and transfer to East Riverdale bus, Route B-4, to subdivision. Resident manager at 5433 55th pl., Apt. 101.

CALL OFFICE MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY ONLY.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
2108 16th St. N.W.

Master bedroom, large living room, each with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, 2 single bedrooms, kitchen and 1½ baths; balcony-porch across front of master bedroom and living room; electricity, refrigeration and wood for wood-burning fireplaces included in monthly rental of $225; may be decorated to suit tenant. Representative on premises.
MARK WINKLER MANAGEMENT
RE. 5200. 1117 Vermont Ave.

COLORED, New York ave. nw., nr. 4th. Newly remodeled, attr. dec., bed-living rm., kit., bath, shower, $75 mo. Employed adults only. RA. 5445 Sun. bet. 9 and 3.

COLORED, Edson Pl. NE., 4414—2-rm. apt.; sober couple. AT. 6829.

CO-OP. APTS., SALE 47A

SPACIOUS 5-rm. apt., Naylor Gardens; vet or service personnel only; our equity approx. $1,700; may accept less. Apt. B-205, 2717 29th st. se. Phone VI. 5385.

VETERANS ONLY — 2-bedroom bargain in Naylor Gordens. VI. 9199.

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT

In one of Washington's most exclusive cooperative restricted apartment buildings, located on Conn. ave.; living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and sun porch. Call for appointment to inspect.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.
4420 Conn. Ave. EM. 1800

COLORED
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
$350 Down

For a 1-bedroom, liv. rm., kitchen-dinette, bath apt. in elevator building. Monthly payments from $62.50 to $65.00. Call MORRIS COHEN or MILTON VINNICK, 1404 L St. N.W. NA. 8036. Home eves., TU. 0297.

COLORED—2008 16th st. nw.—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; some vacant. Mr. Valentine, CO. 5901, MI. 2080.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

APT., 5-6 rooms, unfurn., in or near Chevy Chase; local executive, wife and grown daughter. Call Kirchner, DI. 8822, Ext. 414, or HU. 7252.

BACHELOR, 28, tired of Murphy bed, desires liv. rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn., N.W. Wash. or Arl., Va.; in good taste; not to exceed $100. Box M-100, Wash. Post.

BUILDERS, OWNERS, MANAGERS—Apartments needed for deserving veterans. Please phone AD. 7050, American Legion Housing Committee.

BY JULY 1 or 15—Efficiency or 1-bedrm., furn. or unfurn., for woman, perm. Govt. employe. CO. 6798.

CH. CH. AREA, 2 bedrm. unfurn. apt., pvt. bath, by 2 professional women; no shares, no subjets. LO. 5-1062.

COUPLE and their brother need unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt.; veteran and med. student at Georgetown. Call AD. 6155 or TU. 5292, after 6 p. m.

COUPLE urgently need 2-rm. unfurn. apt., SE. pref. Write Box 496, Washington Post.

COUPLE in their 30's with 2-year-old child desire 1 or 2-bedroom unfurn. apt., vic. N.W. Georgetown, or conv. to Army Map Service bus. HO. 7776.

DOCTOR (interne) and wife desire 2-3 rm. furnished apt. immed. vic. Georgetown Univ. Box M-983 Post.

EMPL. CPLE.—Veteran and bride need 1-bedrm. apt. Max. $65. Miss Nichelas, DE. 9600.

APARTMENTS WANTED 48

EMPL. CPLE.—No children or pets, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. LI. 3-4038, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.

EMPL. CPLE., no children, need 1-bedrm., kit., bath unfurn. apt., N.W. No share; about $50-$60 mo. OL. 8664.

FURN. or semifurn. 2-bedrm. apt., N.W. section, wanted July 15 by childless couple. DE. 0675 eves.

GEORGETOWN OR N.W.

Graduate student and librarian wife desire unfurnished apt., about $60. HO. 4529.

GOVERNMENT scientist, wife, no children or pets, desire one or two bedroom unfurnished apartment in N.W. apt. bldg. Maximum $100. OR. 4196 anytime Sunday or after 5 p. m. weekdays.

LANDLORDS—No charge for referring your house or apartment for rent to CAPITAL TRANSIT EMPLOYES who need family housing. Just phone MI. 6363 weekdays, 8:30 to 5 and say "I want to list some housing."

MOTHER and son, 3, desire unfurn. apartment. Call MI. 2026.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife, desire 1 bed-rm. furn. apt. in Arl. from July 15 to Sept. 15. Max. $100. AX. 2872.

N.W.—Furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. desired by 2 perm. professional women employes; max. $90. AD. 3628.

PRINCETON graduate student veteran, wife 2-year son want to sublet 4-room apartment from middle of June until Sept. 1; maximum rent $65. Box M-129, Washington Post.

QUIET couple desire 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in modern N.W. elevator type bldg.; both empl., holding responsible positions. RE. 6700, Ext. 6513, 9 to 5.

VERY small furn. apt., Wash. or Silver Spring vic., July, Aug. and if possible Sept.; moderate rental; employed couple. A. Goldensher, 682 Lafayette ave., Brooklyn 16, N. Y.

YOUNG COUPLE expecting in Sept., desire 2-bedrm. furn. apt. vic. Georgetown. Call Albright, HO. 4110.

COL. CPLE. (vet), 4 children DESPERATE for apt., any kind. AD. 1780.

COLORED, N.E. or N.W.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. ST. 6193.

COLORED, SMALL APT. urgently needed for 2, or very large room. Call after 5:30. LU. 3-9350.

COL.—Urgt. need 3 or 4 bedrm. apt., 2 adults, 3 school children. AT. 8371.

COLORED—2 rms., kitch. and bath unfurn. apt. wanted by young couple and child. NO. 1097.

COLORED couple need 1 or 2 rooms unfurnished, kitchen and bath. Call HU. 8192 or DU. 7144.

COLORED—2 or 3 bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. for adult family; $75-$95. P.O. Box 6652, Wash. 9, D. C.

APTS., HOUSES, EXCH'D. 48A

MOVING & STORAGE 49

LIDO TRANSFER, hauling, light and heavy; days, night, Sun. TA. 4911.

ATLANTIC COAST MOVERS—Local, long distance. TR. 7800, WI. 3010.

CALL ANY TIME for insured, careful moving; reas. Mr. Cook. GL. 5137.

B. & M. MOVING CO.—Small jobs. Reas. rates. TR. 3990; eves., AX. 1077

BEVENEY TRANSFER—DU. 3817. Local, long-distance movers; small local pickup; $3 up. NO. 0084 eves.

MARINE VETERAN—Luggage, trunks, light loads, 24-hr. service. AT. 2759.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

AMERICAN U. PARK—Detached 6 rooms, bath, recreation rm.; large yard; ideal for children; rent $150 mo.; avail. July 1 to Sept. 1. WO. 3703

ALEX. VIC.—Beaut. furn. rambler; lge. liv. rm., den, dinette, lge. sun rm., all elec. kit., GE dishwasher, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, rec. rm., pool table, bar, sun deck, gar., oil a.-c. heat; beaut. landscaped grounds; yr. lease, $250-$300 mo., depending on family. TE. 0130.

ALEXANDRIA—Large bungalow-type house, Rosemont sec.; 3 bedrms., 2 lge. screened porches, 2-car garage, washing mach.; $225 mo. AL. 1114.

BETHESDA—Sublease beautiful 3-bedrm., 2-bath house; fenced-in yard; June 25 to Sept. 1. OL. 0013.

BETHESDA—2-bedrm. house, conv. to Naval Hosp., Public Health Inst.; fenced-in yd.; yearly lease. WI. 3690.

BETHESDA, near Kenwood—Keep cool in wooded section; modern home; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; June 12-Sept. 12. OL. 4325.

BELLE HAVEN—Cool stone home, completely furn., in wooded area; fenced lot; ideal for children, 4 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's rm., garage, bsmt.; $225. Eves., OV. 6832. Day, NA. 3120, Ext. 2056.

CHEVERLY—Attractive 7-room, 3-bath colonial home for 2, incl. spacious grounds, large porches, picture windows, recreation room; delightfully cool. Adults only. Ideal for 2 couples, $175 mo. WA. 6197, Sun.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., nr. circle; air-cond., lovely 3-bedrm. home; conv. transp.; 3 mos. only. WI. 0353.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., just off Conn. ave.—Spacious cool and attractive furnished home; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, distinctive modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and deep-freeze unit, screened porch and delightful garden; available June 15th until Sept. 15th. Special rental to couple or small family. WI. 9513.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Charming, well-furnished, 3-bedroom home, 1 block from school; beautiful landscaping and garden with barbecue; 6 months or 1 year; $225 month. OL. 5408.

CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm., 3 screened porches, piano, television, Bendix; $200 mo.; if owner retains room, $150. WO. 7364.

CLEVELAND PK. N.W.—Conv. 3-bedrm. house and garden; July 1st-Sept. 6th; $135 mo. EM. 7249 after 5 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK—Fully furn. house, including Bendix and lovely garden; $250 for July 1 to Sept. 20. OR. 7191.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool roomy house on shady street; 2 baths, 2 porches, Bendix; summer months, reasonable. EM. 4787.

EMBASSY VIC.—Cool 4-bedrm. house, June 20-Sept. 10. DU. 3795 after 9:30 a. m. Monday.

GEORGETOWN, P ST.—½ blk. from Wisc., semi-detached, nice garden, lge. liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms., bath; another small rm. upstairs could be used for bedrm. No linens; oil heat; adults only, $175 per mo.; to inspect call DU. 4673 Monday eve. after 6 p. m.

GEORGETOWN

Cool, insulated 4-bedroom house, with attractive furniture, 2½ modern baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, gas furnace, fireplace, rear garden; $250 per mo. Adults only. AD. 7125.

GEORGETOWN

This most attractive home in this highly desirable section is outstanding for its moderate size, complete redecoration and modernization, with beautiful but livable antique furnishings, new carpeting, etc.; never rented before and available for immediate occupancy. Can be seen from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
1623 33RD ST. N.W.

GEORGIA-ALASKA—Four bedrooms; shady lawn; ideal for children; July and August, $150 mo. SLigo 6762.

KENSINGTON—June 19 to Aug. 19, 2½-bedroom brick, completely furn.; large lawn; $160 mo. LO. 5-9654.

MT. PLEASANT SEC.—Conv. transp., shopping; well-furn.; can be used as apts., rooms or residence. Shown by appt.; avail. July 1. OR. 1862.

SILVER SPRING — Detached; living rm., dining rm., kit., bedrm., ½ bath 1st fl.; 3 bedrms., bath 2d fl.; ample closets, oil heat, porch, garage; reas. yearly lease. SLigo 3484.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3719—Wash. nearest suburb; 3 bedrms., clean, comfortably furn. home, near fine grade and high school; $112 mo. Saturday and Sunday, DU. 7367.

WESTGATE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished; $200 month on lease from owner. WI. 6616.

WESTMORELAND HILLS—Summer rental; quiet suburban neighborhood; 20 min. d'town; large rear porch overlooking woods; refs. WI. 7491.

WOODLAND DR.-MASS. AVE. PARK. Lovely home beau. furn., in Washington's most exclusive sec.; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, huge screened porch, paneled rec. rm. and bar; air-cond. unit; year lease; $325 mo. Call Mrs. Cunningham, NO. 1925 or HU. 7266. WALKER & DUNLOP, INC., REALTORS 3207 O st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. HOME; Steinway piano; near Washington Cathedral; until October. OR. 5934.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. home, Ch. Ch.; rec. rm., library, 2½ baths, piano, etc.; $175 mo. EM. 3976.

N.W., 2-bedroom, lovely furnished home; screened porches; reas.; adults. RA. 0729, weekdays before 8 a. m. or after 8 p. m.

IN COOL Bethesda, lovely 2-bedrm. bung., wooded lot, screened porch; July-August, $125 per mo. OL. 1826.

CHARMING 2-bedrm. bungalow, in wooded section beyond C. U.; avail. July and Aug.; all util., washer etc.; professional neighborhood; children welcome. WA. 1751. Call 4 to 7.

FOUR bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath; exchange rent for board and room of 2 adults; near playground, NW. sect.; no drinking. HU. 7518.

SUMMER COTTAGE—3 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; close to Annapolis. UN. 1971.

COMFORTABLY furn 5-room brick house in desirable Northeast section. Rent $100 mo. Phone TR. 2825.

SEVERAL houses for lease or summer rentals. Mrs. Clyde C. Dunnington, WI. 2635.

JUNE 15 TO AUG. 1—$300 mo.; attractive Colonial house, Rock Creek Park; piano, terrace overlooking back lawn; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath over 2-car garage; open for inspection Sat. and Sun. until 4 p. m. 7926 West Beach dr. (Drive out 16th st., turn west on Kalmia.) Telephone GE. 5502.

JULY 1 TO OCT. 1—Nicely furn. 3-bedrm. house, Bendix; N. Arl., nr. bus, other convs.; $135 mo. OX. 1194.

NEARBY MD.—July 1 to Labor Day, mod. 6-rm. brick, 1½ baths, screened porch, shady location, $125 mo.; less for 2 adults. SLigo 3742.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 50

FURNISHED house, 3 bedrooms, cool res. NW., June to Oct. or longer; refs. exchanged. Box 516, Wash. Post.

NEAR BRITISH EMBASSY—Detached brick, beautifully furnished, including Oriental rugs and paintings; no linen or silver; 4 corner bedrooms, 2 baths, reception room, drawing rm., lage dining rm., powder rm., kitchen, butler's pantry, 2 servants' rooms and bath; 2-car garage; $375 per month to May 31, 1950, possibly extended.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. RE. 1366.

FOR RENT July and August, 4-bedroom house, in D. C., near Chevy Chase Circle. Call EM. 0546.

AVAILABLE June 20 for 3 mos., attrac. furn. 4-bedrm., 4-bath house; excel. location; servants' quarters and bath; $400 mo. EM. 5251.

4903 5TH ST. N.W.

6 large rooms, modern bath, 3 porches, garage, oil heat, elec. refrig. Available about July 1. Rental, $130 per mo. Inspections by app't.
George I. Borger, Agent
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

$225 Mo., Det.; Rollingwood

For a period of 8 or 9 months; nicely furnished, in immaculate condition; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st. For full details call OL. 1852; eves. and Sunday, DI. 8600.

SUMNER, MD.

Near Spring Valley, 4-bedroom with 1st-floor study with bath, nicely furn., new subdivision; $220 month. June 20 through September 10. WI. 7128.

NORTHWEST SECTION

Several desirable rentals $85 to $200 mo.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

10 Min. Naval Hospital

Attrac. furn.; den, ½ bath, 1st fl.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, 2d fl.; sleeping porch, maid's rm., bath; lovely yard; outdoor fireplace; garage, $135 per mo., year lease. WI. 4122.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 51

ALEXANDRIA (315-A Custis ave.)—5-room (2-bedroom) house; gas heat, refrig. and stove; $115 mo. OV. 4139.

ALEX.—Bung., brick, 2-bedrm. insul. attic, gas heat, yard, close to everything, $125. Call TE. 1700.

GEORGETOWN — Smartly dec. 2-bedrm. house, lovely lge. liv. rm. overlooking a deep patio garden; gay modern kitchenette with garbage disposal. $190 per mo. CO. 8302.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Newly dec. brick, 6 rm., 2 bath, rec. rm., gar., nr. Lafayette, year lease. Avail. July 1, $175 mo. Write Box 491, Washington Post.

5-ROOM BRICK, partly furnished; Lee blvd. and Glebe rd.; $105 month. OX. 2211.

NEW BRICK house, 8 rms., with 1½ baths, built-in garage, automatic heat, yard and garden; rent $150 mo. WA. 2969, after 1 p. m.

FOR RENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

8801 SPRING VALLEY RD.—1st block west of Conn. ave., corner of Jones Bridge rd. New Cape Cod home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $150 per mo.; 3-yr. lease. Open daily, 2-6; refs. required. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS

This house is located in Arlington's finest residential section. Detached with large corner lot. Practically new. $150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call
TALMAGE WILCHER
GL. 8017. GL. 6020. Eves, KE. 3-6328

CABIN JOHN, MD.

Detached house on more than ½-acre; living room, dining room, kitchen large porch, 3 bedrooms and bath; screened sleeping porch; available July 1; $115 per mo. Call Monday, WI. 7850.

SILVER SPRING

6-room brick home, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor; practically new home, A-1 condition. $150 month. Year lease.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

RIVER FRONT LOCATION

An outstanding example of early Colonial architecture on 2½ acres 2 mi. from Mt. Vernon. The house built in 1722 was moved from Sussex country in 1946 and completely reconstructed on its present site. Though all of its old features including the magnificent paneling remain intact, it is completely modern in every way. Wide central hall with graceful staircase; spacious living room, dining room, study, kitchen and 2 full baths on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; separate maid's room and staircase. Storage attic; basement; 2-car-garage; 6 fireplaces. $300 per mo.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alexandria
OV. 2220 TE. 3434 OV. 2328

SUBURBAN RENT 52

COLONIAL HOME on large estate, Md. suburbs, A.M.I., fireplaces, bridle paths; horses avail. AShton 2941.

ON TEN ACRES OF LAND

With woods, streams and open fields, in Fairfax County, an old stone house, partly furnished; 6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, modern conveniences and phone. Write Box M-128, Washington Post, giving phone number, occupation, number in family, whether permanent resident, references, etc.

WANTED TO RENT 53

ADULTS (4), no children, need 3-bedroom unfurn. house, Arl., nearby Va., by July 1; garage, garden desired; max. $125; refs.; permanent. DU. 7416.

AIR FORCE officer and family require 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house, Arl., Falls Ch. vic., $90-$100. JE. 3-8351.

AIR FORCE officer desire 3-bedrm. unfurn. house in Foxhall or Chevy Chase area, effective early July, max. rental $140; 2-year assignment at Pentagon. SH. 3461.

ANDREWS FIELD PERSONNEL need furn. or unfurn. apts. and houses, pref. SE.; no rms. HI. 3100, Ext. 5122.

APTS. and HOUSES

WANTED
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
within 30 miles of Alex., Va., for permanent employes of an electronics engineering firm engaged in vital Gov't work.
MELPAR, INC.
OV. 1900, Monday-Friday, 3-4:45 p.m.

COLLEGE graduate, wife and spayed cat desire small cabin, cottage or apt. Phone EMerson 3369.

CPLE. desire unf. apt. or small house, 3, 4 rms., reas. WA. 3662, eves.

GOVT. attorney, 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. 1st-floor apt. with yard or play area or small unf. house; N.W. Wash. or nearby Va.; 1 boy, 5 yrs. old. RE. 6700, Ext. 71472, or DI. 7658.

NAVAL officer, wife, 2 children desire 2-3 bedrm. furn. house or apt.; Oct. through June; Arl. or Georgetown vic. EM. 8266.

PERMANENT Govt. official desires 3-bedrm. unf. house, near elementary school, preferably N.W. RA. 6628.

PREF. to rent, or consider buying small farm, 75 to 120 acres; pref. vic. Vienna or Fairfax. Purcellville 6694.

UNFURN. HOUSE, after August 1, Air Force officer and family, min. of 3 bedrms, 2 baths, garage and fenced yard; suburban or rural Va. only. Can inspect on June 22, 23 or 24th. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 4849.

3-BEDRM. unfurn. house, in Va., for quiet family of 4. PA. 9448.

WISH to lease for 1 yr. or more, farm house or house in any cond., anywhere. TR. 5233.

3-BEDRM. house, immediately. Call after 11 a. m. Sat. thru Sun., DU. 6782.

3 OR 4 bedrm. house, in District, nw. or Maryland, by reliable young cple., with excel. refs.; please write details. Box 492, Washington Post.

4-BEDRM. furn. house, prefer. NW. section, excluding Georgetown; will pay up to $250 mo. NO. 4430, ext. 107.

COLORED—Small unfurnished house, N.W. section, up to $110 month. P.O. Box 6652, Washington 9, D. C.

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

DOCTOR'S office suitable for 1 or 2; located in Medical Center; reasonable rental. The Park Lane, 2025 Eye st. nw. RE. 1400.

EVANS BUILDING, 1420 New York ave nw., available immediately; desirable rooms to meet your requirements. PENN PROPERTIES 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

N.W. shopping district, excel. office space; 2 connecting rms. or 2 single rms. ME. 3819.

2D ST. N.W., 516—Street-level office, in first-class office bldg., 15x25, with storage room 25x30 adjoining; ideal for distributor, small merchandise; lights and heat furnished; $65 month. McCrea Equipment Co. RE. 3424.

DESK SPACE, with complete secretarial service, including telephone and mail service. 2017 S st. nw. at Conn. ave., $20 per mo., call DE. 8000.

F ST. NW., 1300 BLOCK—Private office, attractive; central downtown location; for sublease with use of reception room, storerm., phone service; also part-time secretarial work if needed; best suited for correspondent, lawyer or Washington representative. EX. 2700.

NEAR MAYFLOWER

Choice second floor, available for immediate occupancy suitable for offices, display rooms, distributor or high grade women's apparel or specialties. For inspection call
WEINBERG & BUSH
Realtors
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

OFFICES, STUDIOS RENT 55

HALL, recently redecorated; seating capacity 60 persons; central N.W. location. ME. 3819.

1746 M ST. N.W.

Available about July 1; for professional men or organization office; 4-story brick.
George I. Borger, Agent
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

COLORED, New York ave. nw.—Newly remodeled, artistically decorated; 2 to 4 rms., kit., a. m. i. bath, shower. Suitable for residence, offices and home; excel. location for doctor or dentist. RA. 5445, Sun. and eves.

OFFICE SPACE WANTED 56

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE SPACE WANTED
Approximately 5000 feet 1st floor, vicinity of nonrestricted parking in D. C.; AAA-1 company; can take immediate possession. Phone Mr. Honeycutt, LI. 3-5326.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, RENT 59

P ST., west of Dupont Circle—Large display window, 3 rms., complete bath; 3 front and 1 rear entrance; $200 per month. DU. 2075.

100% LOCATION

MAJOR DOWNTOWN BLDG.

Entire floor, modern elevator building, containing approx. 5700 sq. ft.; two street frontages; full office service; available for occupancy Aug. 1.

WEINBERG & BUSH
Realtors
1707 H St. N.W. NA. 5500

BUSINESS PROPERTY, SALE 60

1500 BLOCK 9TH ST. NW.—First commercial. Large store and 2-room apt. on 1st floor. Can give possession of 1st floor, 1 apt. and 2 extra rooms on 2nd floor. 1 apt. on 3rd floor. Oil h.-w. h. 2-car brick garage. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W. NO 4907.

7½ TIMES RENTAL
An outstanding commercial property; $50,000 cash required. Will appeal only to a discriminating investor. Information to principals. SH. 1011.
FREDERICK R. YOUNG
REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE SPACE 60C

BETHESDA

900 sq. ft. storage or warehouse; very convenient and in excellent condition. $65 per month.
E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 8700

STORES, RENT 61

2D ST. NW., 516—Street-level office, in first-class office bldg., 15x25, with storage room 25x30 adjoining; ideal for distributor, small merchandise; lights and heat furnished; $65 mo. McCrea Equipment Co., RE. 3424.

NORTH CAPITOL & N. Y. AVE.—New store and offices, colored or white; convenient to every section. AUERBACH & CO., DI. 6501. 1424 K st. nw. Eves., AD 5907.

DRUG STORE

Bellevue Gardens, 30x60, with basement; adequate storage space for stock; 2-bedroom apartment available in housing project adjacent to store. JO. 3-4040.

WESTMONT shopping center, Columbia pike and Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; store, 18x62½, basement; parking over 200 cars in front of store; very busy location. Owner, TA. 7783.

SPACE for store or other type business; ½ occupied by dry cleaning and valet service; located in desirable business section, Cottage City, Md., 3818 Bladensburg rd. UN. 9844.

SALE INVEST. PROPERTY 62

4-UNIT—$22,250

A fine building off Rhode Island ave., properly maintained. Individual gas furnaces each apt. Tenants pay for everything. Call
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

5-Story Elevator Bldg.

Consisting of 21 rooms, basement, 8 baths; leased to a Legation for 5 years at a rental of over $38,000; tenant pays all expenses and maintenance. Taxes and insurance only expense to owner. It will pay you to inquire about this excellent investment. Call Mr. Ceppos, eves. & Suns. DU. 2963.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtors. NA 6730

INVESTMENT BARGAINS

25-unit, nr. Columbia rd. and Conn. ave., 7½ times annual rents of $20,800.

Near 16th and Spring rd., 12 units, 7 times annual rents.

Near 14th and Harvard, 16 units, 5½ times annual rents.

14th st. nw., 7 times (very low) annual rents.

SCHAEFFER, BROKER
AD. 3236. Eves., DU. 1000, ext. 621

ALEXANDRIA
Investment Opportunity

5-unit apt. building with office space in downtown Alexandria. Brings $290 monthly income. $28,500.
McElhinney & Mechling
202 King St., Alex., Va.
OV. 2220. TE. 3434. OV. 2328.

4025 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Opposite Bureau of Standards

Apartment on 1st floor, living room 15x19 with fireplace, dining room 15x16 ft., plus bay window; reception room 9x13 ft.; kitchen; modern tiled bath. Above this is apartment of 6 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat; storage in basement. Interior freshly papered and painted; floors in nice condition; building detached; lot 40x130 ft. to alley. Zoned for apartments. 1st floor apartment held vacant for benefit of purchaser. Mortgage $16,000, payable $120 monthly. Price $27,500; terms $8,000 cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment only.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

INVEST. PROP'TY WANTED 63

BY INVESTOR GROUP OF HOUSES. WILL PAY CASH.
P. O. BOX 5597, D. C. 16

REAL ESTATE LOANS 63A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

MORTGAGE LOANS, 4%, 4½%, 5%, graded according to character of loan. No charge for appraisals. MOORE & HILL CO., 804 17th st. nw.

1ST, 2D, 3D TRUST LOANS—NEARBY MD., VA., and D. C. MO. PAYMENTS LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1612.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. Prompt, courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. BARTOW REALTY CO., Realtors. 1331 G St. N.W. ME. 2495

MONEY FOR 2D TRUST NOTES. (White or colored.) Quick settlement. Prefer personal calls to telephone calls. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

2D TRUST NOTES PURCHASED.
WASHINGTON HOUSING CORP.
Call NA. 3570

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Lovely 4-bedroom 2½-bath brick home, 1st-floor plan includes a den, entrance hallway, and extra large screened porch, located only 3 blocks from Spring Valley shopping center
R. L. BECKETT & CO.
7424 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7300.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
COMPARE THIS VALUE, $19,950
Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.

4305 Yuma St. N.W.—Just 2 blocks west of Wisc. ave., near public, parochial schools, churches, shopping, etc. Detached brick, less than 2 years old, in excellent condition. First floor has living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely kitchen and tiled lavatory. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Space for recreation room. Gas air-conditioned heat. Naval officer transferred reason for selling.
Burr & Young, Realtors
DE. 4444.

AMER. U. PARK AREA

Brick bungalow, $13,450, on terms. 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; liv. rm., din. rm., kit., gas heat, det. garage; lovely yard. To inspect, call W. A. Bryant, WO. 7165, with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600.

BRIGHTWOOD

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M. SUNDAY
613 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Vacant and newly decorated; popular area for closeness, schools, stores, buses and churches. An attractive row brick home, containing 1st flr. liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., den and kit., 2d flr., 2 nice bedrms. and inclosed sleeping porch and bath; porch, garage, gas hot-water heat. Deep lot. Owner has purchased larger home. Priced right for quick sale. W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600. 3400 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD

3-bedrooms, 2-bath bargain on fenced corner lot. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation. Features include sleeping porches, new heating plant, awnings and 4% financing. Eves., phone Mr. Peterson, WI. 3254.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM REALTY
OR. 2100. Open 9 to 9

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Two-year-old brick bungalow, 1514 Channing st. ne., 5 lovely rooms, large unfinished attic for 2 additional rms. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. and shown by appoinment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. NE. FR. 7800

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Vacant. Two-year-old brick bungalow. 1514 Channing st. ne., 5 lovely rooms, large unfinished attic for 2 additional rms. Terms. OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P. M. and shown by appointment only.
JOE CURTO REALTY
335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Pre-war brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, slate roof, g. h.-w. heat, screened porch. Excellent neighborhood. Large fenced lot; beautifully landscaped with outdoor fireplace; well financed and priced to sell immediately. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

CHEVY CHASE—This is one of the most attractive white clapboard Dutch Colonial homes in this exclusive area. First floor has a full center hall, large 22-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, nice din. rm., equipped kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 large bedrms. and tiled bath; the lot is large and beautifully landscaped; storage space; 1-car garage. If you appreciate a distinctive home, inspect this house today. Price, $18,950. Call W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600. 3400 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—$14,950
Close to Rosemary School, this charming detached residence features a 24-ft. living room and is one of today's best buys in this refined area. First floor has huge living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath; second floor, 2 lovely bedrooms; detached garage. The home is well financed and situated on a good lot. Be sure to inspect this home today. Call
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600

CHEVY CHASE, Open Sun., 1 to 6, $19,950—Attractive terms, vacant; 1st-floor bedrm. and bath, oil h.-w.h.; nice brick spacious home. Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple, left to 409. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735—SLigo 7747.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $22,500

This mod. det. brick, on lot 55 by 165, has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm., rear screened porch, built-in gar., and is near Lafayette School; gas h.-w. h.; 2 blks. to bus. We think this house is a good buy.
Billingsley & Sanderson Co.
5211 Wis. Ave., OR. 2326 ofc. open Sun.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, gas h.-w. h.; large deep fenced lot; garage; owner transferred; will sacrifice.

Only $20,000; 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas h.-w. h.; slate roof; recreation room with fireplace; large finished attic; garage; immediate possession.

$18,500; red brick, 6 rooms; stairs to finished attic; oil h.-w. h.; deep fenced lot; garage.

Custom built; 7 rooms, 3 baths (bedrooms and bath 1st floor); pine-paneled recreation room; screened porch; garage; large landscaped lot; officer transferred.

$15,950; MacArthur blvd.; 6 rooms, 2 baths, center hall, bedroom and bath, 1st floor; lot 60 ft. wide; terms. Schaeffer, Broker. AD. 3236. Eves. DU. 1000, ext. 621.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached home, on large level lot; excellent condition inside and out; 6 rooms, porch, large basement; $17,750. Call Mr. Britt OR. 0561, with THOS. L. PHILLIPS.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
6104 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
$29,950

Located just 1 block off Rock Creek Park in one of Washington's finest residential sections.

FIRST FLOOR: All-General Electric kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, large living room, dining room, library or den and powder room.

SECOND FLOOR: Two tiled baths, 3 large bedrooms (all will take twin beds). Bedrooms have two large closets.

GENERAL: Picture window overlooking Rock Creek Park, finished recreation room with fireplace in basement, built-in garage, gas heat, screened-in porch off living room, copper plumbing throughout, slate roof, clear oak flooring.

Built with 35 year's experience in Washington home construction and priced under any comparable home on the market today.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right about 1 mile to home and our sign.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
LAMON & HENDERSON
ORdway 5100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
3543 Albemarle St. N.W.

This excellent buy is just off Conn. ave. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and full modern tile bath. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with oil h.-w.h., 2-car detached garage. House in good condition and priced to sell. Vacant.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700. EM. 9524

CLEVELAND PARK

Detached house, custom built, a house of peculiar charm on a wide lot at a high elevation and with commanding view, but set at about street grade. Convenient to Connecticut ave.; 9 rooms; 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage. Call Miss Shoemaker, CO. 5165, night or Sunday, other times here.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

841 Yuma St. S.E.—Almost new semidetached brick; 6 rooms, gas heat, nice yards, convenient to everything; well constructed; sacrifice, $12,950.

1209 Savannah St. S.E. Home and income; 2-family apartment, semi-det. brick, approved rents unfurn., $134 mo.; separate gas heating plants and gas and elec. meters. Priced right; fine convenient neighborhood.
JAMES CARROLL
653 Lebaum St. S.E. TR. 0111.

FOREST HILLS

3010 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—1st flr., lge. liv. rm. with lge. fireplace and mirrored wall, flagstone terrace with awning off liv. rm., bright dining rm., sun rm., den, powder rm., lge. center hall, kit. and butler's pantry. 2d flr., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, stairway to lge. attic, lge. cedar closet in attic. This house has pleasant servant's quarters and 2-car garage. Delightful location on triangle of Ellicott st. and Linnean ave. nw. This home was on the market in 1948 for $59,500 and owner is considering country place and for that reason will entertain any reasonable offer for the above mentioned. Call Mr. Kenner, SLigo 6600, 9 to 5, during weekdays except Sat. and Sun.

FOREST HILLS
4501 29TH ST. N.W.
COR. ALBEMARLE AND 29TH

An acre and ¼ of richly landscaped grounds further improved by handsome immaculate residence of individuality and charm.

1ST FLOOR, attractive entrance hall, tiled floor, coat closet, main hall with impressive stair, stepdown living room (15x27), chestnut wainscoting and trim, handsome fireplace, bookcases at opposite end of room; large bright dining room with square bay window commanding the east garden; de luxe perfectly planned pantry and kitchen; the most livable porch is 27 feet long, flanks the living room and is open to south and west; at the end of the hall an easy stair leads to the rear ground-level portion of the house ably developed; playroom, lavatory, and a most satisfying generous room with unusual fireplace; French doors to grounds and other individual features.

Basement area contains maid's lavatory, laundry, furnace room, storage.

2ND FLOOR, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, many fine closets; a 2-car garage is connected with residence by an artistic breezeway; attractive 2-room and bath apartment adjoins the garage. Under the breezeway is a walk to workshop, a large, bright, heated room where you may exercise your hobby.

I consider this the best value available in a fine home.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
DE. 4101. EM. 0881. Residence.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cozy prewar built brick home; large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., mezzanine library; three bedrms, 2½ baths; cedar-lined closets; basement rec. rm., 2 open fireplaces; A.C. heat, gar., on lot 50x153 ft. Call Miss Watwood. CLYDE B. DOUTHAT, Broker. HO. 2920 or DU. 0108.

FOXHALL ROAD
1612 FOXHALL RD. N.W.
Open Sat., Sun. & Daily 2-6

Charming detached new brick home, features 6 beautiful rooms with 2½ baths, gas A. C. heat. Here is a real value and priced right. Trades considered.
S. R. MARTIN & CO., REALTORS
2645 Conn. Ave. DU. 5366.

GEORGETOWN
2 BRICK HOUSES

Good location, 1 small and partially remodeled, the other is family size and to be remodeled. Easily financed. Both priced under $13,000.
TOWN REALTY CO.
HO. 4868 or DU. 7822

GEORGETOWN

A well-built attractive house with 4 bedrooms, 2½ modern baths, living room, fireplace; dining room, kitchen; slate roof and insulation. Gas furnace. Garden. $27,750. AD. 7125.

GEORGETOWN OPEN
1408 36TH ST. N.W.
$17,750

Vacant, semidetached 6-room 1½-bath home, 2 fireplaces, gas heat.
J. LEO KOLB CO.
MI. 2100.

GEORGETOWN—Sell or rent 2-bedrm. house; deep lovely garden; good fin. 3811 O st. nw. Owner. CO. 8802.

GEORGETOWN
MUST SELL

Owner has reduced this house considerably, for immediate sale. Perfectly restored small home, 2 bedrooms, large living-dining room, fireplace, picture window overlooking beautiful garden, streamlined kitchen, patio, carpeting included. Unusually convenient to transportation, shopping, schools, etc. Call Mrs. Cunningham, NO. 1925 or HU. 7266.
Walker & Dunlop, Inc.
REALTORS. 3207 O St. NW.

GREENACRES

Near River rd. and Western ave., first-time offer, prewar detached brick Colonial, in excel. cond., 2 bedrms., tile bath, full basement, slate roof, insulated, gas a.-c. heat, living rm., opens onto secluded stone patio, and beautifully landscaped garden, at $13,950. This is one of the best buys in this area. Call owner, WI. 8914.

HILLCREST

Detached brick on one of the best streets in this section. First floor living room, 18½x13½ with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, modern kitchen, den, large bedroom and full bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms, full bath, recreation room 30x13½, half bath, hot-water heat (oil), insulated, storm windows and screens, garage; lot 62½x135. Property in excellent condition, and has chestnut trim throughout.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER CO.,
Realtors
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088
Eves. and Sun., AX. 2618

LINCOLN PARK

3-family house, 3 complete apts., excellently furn.; monthly income over $200, plus owner's apt. Priced at only $16,950, $3,450 cash, balance $110 per month.
ROBERT E. COX, TE. 4095

LYNDALE S.E.

Only $2500 down for nice semi-detached brick home. Has living rm., din. rm., modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrms., tile bath. Full basement with recreation room; gas heat; nice lot.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penna. Ave. SE. FR. 2000

MASS. AVE. PARK
EMBASSY SECTION
OPEN TODAY, 3 TO 7
2730 34TH PLACE N.W.

The attractive floor plan of this fine brick home, situated on a quiet street, is ideal for entertaining and comfortable family life. Spacious center hall entrance, 28-ft. living room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large southeast sun room on second floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on third floor; 114-ft. frontage; paved patio. Attractively priced.

Directions—Out Mass. ave. 1 block past 34th st. to 34th pl., right to "Open" sign.
EDGAR L. WEBSTER
OR. 5700—EM. 9524

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., NEAR WESTMORELAND CIRCLE.
Beautiful stone and frame home with exceptional large garden and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; lovely 1st floor arrangement; stairs to finished attic; all large rooms; 2-car garage; a perfect blend of dignity and charm. EDGAR L. WEBSTER, OR. 5700; eves., EM. 9524.

MT. PLEASANT—4-bedroom brick semidet.; oil; Venetian blinds; good cond.; fine location; make offer. Easy terms, $4,000 down. McCune, JO. 3-6889.

MICHIGAN PARK
5024 13TH ST. N.E.

Modern brick home just off Sargent rd. in excellent location, has everything; large living room, picture window, large dining room, very fine kitchen with table space, 8 cu. ft. de luxe GE refrigerator, ½ bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms (all good size), tile bath; large full basement with outside entrance; Anchor-fenced yard. Venetian blinds, storm windows; very modern, clean throughout; quick possession. Only $14,500 with $10,-750 first trust at 4% payable $74.50 month, including taxes, insurance, etc. SH. 6440 till 9 p. m.; if no answer, SH. 4362.
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

MICHIGAN PARK
1264 DELAFIELD PL. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5

Modern semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 2nd floor; living room, dining room and beautiful kitchen on 1st floor; lavatory in basement; gas heat; large fenced yard. Price reduced. Exclusive.
PECK COMPANY
3618 12th St. N.E. CO. 3333.

MICHIGAN PARK

Stately Colonial brick, beautiful inside and out. First floor: 28-ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, library, equipped kitchen; second floor: 3 extra-large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths. Attic finished into 1 extra large room; full basement; oil heat; recreation room with fireplace; half bath; 2-car garage. Lot 100 by 150, beautifully landscaped, trees and shrubs abundant. Only $5000 cash required.
J. RANDALL WALCROFT, Realtor
3302 Perry St., Mount Rainier
UN. 3400 WA. 4105.

MOUNT PLEASANT
3363 18TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. AND SUN.

Charming 3-story brick home in immaculate cond., with living room, dining room and complete kitchen with butler's pantry. 2d floor embraces 3 large bedrooms, full tiled bath and inclosed porch. 3d floor has 2 large bedrooms and full bath. Nice basement; gas h.-w.h. and detached garage. Exclusive. Mr. Johnson or premises.
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1022 17th St. N.W.
ST. 7200; Eves., DU. 3652

RESERVOIR ROAD N.W.
(in 4800 Block)

An attached brick in a community group of three houses with 6 rooms and 2½ baths plus recreation room and special cooling system. Shops, theater, transportation, churches, and schools all within 1 to 6 blocks. Price $17,500. Call Mr. Harrington, NA. 9300. Weekend EM. 7448 for terms and appointment to show.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K ST. N.W.

NEW HOME—5101 34TH ST.
Just completed (1 blk. east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden st.); custom built; 7 large rms., 3½ baths, 38-ft. rec. rm., maid's rm. Open 2 to 8 p. m.
SHAPIRO, INC.
911 18th St. ME. 1717. TA. 7311

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

WEST CHEVY CHASE

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL 7 P. M.
4844 LANGDRUM LANE

This handsome full center hall brick colonial home is one of the best buys in Chevy Chase. 1st fl. has wide full center hall, lge. living rm. with fireplace, nice dining room, modern, completely equipped kitchen, with stainless steel sink and tile powder room. 2nd floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 tile baths; nice porch; detached garage; slate roof; copper pipes; Bryant A. C. heat. Excellent lot. If you are looking for a home built of quality materials and superior workmanship, see this home today. Price, $24,750.

Directions—Drive out Wisconsin ave. past Howard Johnson's Restaurant at D. C. line to 1st traffic light, continue on 4 blocks to Langdrum lane and new homes; "open" sign, left to property.
W. B. WRIGHT. EM. 5600.

New Detached Homes

In desirable Michigan Park area, located near all conv. Homes have 2 baths, 3 bedrms., spacious closets, large screened porches, large living rm. with fireplace, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, completely equipped kitchen, fully sodded lots, unusual values at $18,950.

Sample Furnished House
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Open 1 to 9 Sat. and Sun.
7 to 9 Weekdays

STEUART BROS., INC.
1012 5TH ST. N.W. DI. 2434

641 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

A value home below value price; 7 rooms, partially finished recreation room, 150-ft. lot; make an offer; easy terms to finance; all conveniences nearby. Call evenings for appointment. EM. 3954

905 VARNUM ST. N.W.

OPEN TODAY
MOVE RIGHT IN

Semidetached; 3 bedrooms (2 extra rooms in attic); oil heat.
HARRY DREISEN
816 Bond Bldg.
NA. 7772 SH. 7622

$18,500
1508 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5

⅓ cash; payments under $100. An excellent livable home in this convenient section; brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Mr. Audette with
JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO.
MI. 0600 or NO. 2708

VACANT—805 B ST. S.E.
OPEN SUN. 2 TO 8

See this lovely 6-room brick, gas heat. Excel. location. Priced to sell today, with reas. down payment.
O'Bannon Realty Co. FR. 5119

NEW CENTER HALL
COLONIAL WITH DEN
1 LEFT
3040 OLIVER ST. N.W.
(½ BLOCK SOUTH OF NEBRASKA AND UTAH AVES.)

Last of this popular group of new center-hall Colonial homes combining all the wanted modern features with a bit of "Old Williamsburg" styling. Large living room with screened porch. Dining room, superb kitchen with electric dishwasher, antique paneled den, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semifinished recreation room, a.-c. gas heat. Detached garage.

OPEN TODAY 2 TILL 7
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

36TH ST. N.E.—$1000 down; excel. cond., corner brick, 5 rms., modern bath, nice lot. W. Clifford Shertzer, RE. 2735—SLigo 7747.

218 EMERSON ST. N.W.

Three bedrooms, Hollywood tile bath; also recreation room, with bar; garage; yard; needs decorating; possession next month; price $16,500, terms, $1500 cash—balance one trust. Tenant will show premises. Owner, NA. 9743.

Open Sunday, 1 'til Dark
4300 Alton pl. N.W.

Lovely 2-story brick colonial, situated on a beautiful corner lot in this most desirable section—1st floor features spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room, modern equipt kitchen, lavatory, side porch. 2d floor, 3 good size bedrooms, tile bath; full basement; recreation room; lavatory; auto. heat; fenced rear yard; priced to sell with easy financing. Quick possession.

To reach—Out Wisconsin ave. to Albemarle, left to Alton pl., left to 4300 and our open sign. Mr. Hunt on premises; eves. call DE. 2637.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

1730 LANG PL. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5
SITUATED JUST OFF BLADENSBURG RD.

This prewar constructed semi-detached brick home deserves your immediate inspection. In immaculate condition, containing 6 large rooms, modern tile bath and shower, basement and built-in garage. Automatic gas h.w.h. Hardwood floors throughout. Chestnut trim Aluminum storm windows and screens. Reasonably priced on terms. Don't miss it.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtors. NA. 6730

THE UNUSUAL IN A SMALL HOME IN
SPRING VALLEY
3819 48TH ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO DARK
$21,500

REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER

A charming and dignified home, Miller-built in 1942 on well proportioned lot. Of brick and Colonial siding, it contains 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen; gas heat.

To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th st., left to Rodman, then left to 48th and left to 3819.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464
Evenings, telephone NO. 3468

16TH ST. N.W.

Colonial brick, center-hall plan; built 1939; large living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half-bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2D FLOOR; finished attic; full basement; recreation room with fireplace; maid's room, utility room, 2-car detached garage; level lot. To those who awaited stability in price and value, this property offers both; Owner leaving city. Call
JAS. J. HOOPER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
3602 Conn. Ave. DU. 1700

COMPARE
3751 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.

With other homes selling for much more; newly decorated inside and out; new kitchen; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavatories; large lot; wonderful location; just off Conn. ave., on quiet street. Price, $27,500. Offers or trades considered. OPEN AFTER 1 P. M. SAT. AND SUN. OR CALL MR. REESIDE, WI. 2337 FOR APPOINTMENT AT ANY TIME.

BEAUTIFUL CRESTWOOD — 7-room home, built for grac. liv., detached gar. on lot 60x200 ft., stately trees and shrubbery. Call Miss Watwood. CLYDE B. DOUTHAT, Exclus. agent, HO. 2920 or DU. 0108.

$1000 DOWN

For a nice 5-room brick home near Greenway. Living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath; hardwood floors, 6 large closets, gas heat. Near shopping and transportation. Price only $9,250.
SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.
1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 2000

2nd & Ingraham Sts. N.W.
Price Reduced—Must Sell

This beautiful 6-room, 2-bath, brick home with recreation room, gas heat. Will suit the most conscientious purchaser. Attractive front and rear yards; beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. Outstanding mirrored din. room. See this at once, or call RA. 9149.
BLANKEN & PRESS, INC.
1424 K St NW. ST. 9316

1 Block From Conn. Ave.
1910-1912 N ST. N.W.

Two adjoining homes, one 5 rooms, 2 baths; one 6 rooms, 2 baths. Detached brick garage; one unfinished studio above. Can give immediate occupancy to one home if title is taken before July 1. Shown by appointment only. Call MI. 8273, evenings and Sunday.
NELLE LOWE CASSEL
Realtor. 1512 Wisc. Ave., AD. 2116.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

1211 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Open Sun., 1 Till 6

Home and income in this 8-room, 2-bath brick, facing Lincoln Park. New oil furnace. Must sell.
O'BANNON REALTY CO.
FR. 5119

PRICE REDUCED
1923 OTIS ST. N.E.
OPEN 1 TO 5

Attractive semidetached home consisting of 8 nice rooms (4 bedrooms) facing Gov't. park and conveniently located near trans., shopping and schools; full basement with outside entrance; gas hot-water heat, garage, large level lot. Your immediate inspection will be justified.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtors. NA. 6730

OPEN 2 TO 6
FORT DUPONT AREA
3830 Nash St. S.E.
LOVELY HOME JUST OFF PENN. AVE.

Has large living room with Heatolator, picture window, dining room, large kitchen, den and powder room on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; fireplace and shower in basement, room for rec. rm.
NA. 1613—EVES., TA. 8121.
TO REACH: OUT PENN AVE. TO CARPENTER ST., LEFT ON CARPENTER TO POPE ST. AND RIGHT TO NASH ST.

TOWN HOUSE

In 2100 block of fashionable Wyoming ave. nw. Fine for family dwelling or embassy, chancery use. Spacious throughout, with double living room, extra large dining room, 7 bedrooms, 5 baths. Recreation room. Double garage. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell quickly. Call Mrs. Dixon of
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
Exclusive
1022 17th St. N.W. ST. 7200.

5725 14TH ST. N.W.
Open Daily, 1 to 6

Detached corner house of cement on tile, 10 rooms, gas heat; garage; wire-fenced garden; in quiet area; on bus line. One block from 16th st. by Montague st. Owner moving to Florida, anxious to sell quickly.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

1204 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Colored

Open 1-5 p. m. This lovely 6-rm. brick home in excellent condition is an outstanding value. Large front porch with a wide side-hall entrance. Spacious liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms. and bath. Full bsmt. with gas h.-w. h. and separate entrance to a fenced-in back yard. Large det. garage. Very reasonable terms and quick possession will convince you that this is your home in a most desirable location.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

3 Furnished Apartments

Excellent condition; 3 baths, oil heat, full basement, yard; owner's apartment available with title.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

Ideal Downtown Location
MASS. AVE. N.W.
HOME AND INCOME

Four-story and basement, brick house having a total of 14 rooms and 4 tile baths; house in A1 condition throughout; 1st floor apartment available for purchaser; furniture on upper 3 floors included in sale price; must be seen. Call
Bartow Realty Co., Realtors
1331 G St. N.W.
ME. 2495 eves., Sun., De. 8745, MI. 2572.

WEST OF 16TH ST.

1st time offered in section of lovely homes, west of 16th and north of Kennedy, this lovely home featuring side center-hall entrance, living room with fireplace, banquet-sized dining room, den, very modern kitchen, with glassed-in breakfast nook, master bedroom with private bath and fireplace, and 3 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; beautifully paneled recreation rm. and ½ bath in basement, gas heat; excellent condition throughout; overlooking park; convenient to everything; will sell quickly.
PHILIP B. KEY REALTY
SLigo 3010 til 9 P. M.

1353 PERRY PLACE N.W.

Colored, open 1-6, 20-ft. brick home in excellent condition, containing 6 large rooms, with beautiful parquet floors, oil heat, Venetian blinds, awnings, plus many other extras. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES
CLUBS & FOREIGN EMBASSIES

Ideal brick residence, convenient to the heart of downtown Washington, and formerly leased to the British Embassy; 2 complete 1st floor 3-room apartments, with kitchen and baths; 2d floor contains a 50-ft. studio-type living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and kitchen, also 3 more bedrooms with bath off balcony which overlooks living room. This property could not be duplicated for $70,000, and the price is only $35,000 with minimum down payment. Owner leaving city. Eves., call Mr. Lebling, OL. 0670.
SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.
WI. 5500—WI. 1320.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE

This lovely house is in excellent condition throughout. Has 3 bedrms., 2 baths, rec. rm. with bar, conv. to everything. Nice yard. Priced to sell at less than $23,000. Nicely financed. For appointment Mr. Walsh, RE. 3316 Sun.
Chapman Realty Co.

6316 8TH ST. N.W.

Open 1-6; owner will sell this lovely semidet. brick in excellent condition and completely carpeted and furnished with practically all new furniture, drapes, etc.; finished recreation rm. now used as apt. Only $19,950. Louis Rudden, EX. 5707.

5246 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Open Sun., 9 to 9, other days, 1 to 9. Brick house of exceptionally large rooms, living room 16x22 ft. with fireplace, dining room, 16x21 ft., kitchen, 10x13 ft., hall 10 ft. wide; 6 bedrooms of proportionate space; 3 baths; oil hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; fine lot. Ask your builder friend what such a house of about 47,000 cubic feet would cost, then talk with Mr. Hurd at the house and see what a great saving you can make.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166

VACANT—OPEN

41 Crittenden St. N.E., immed. poss'n., 8-yr.-old, 6-rm. brk. house, 3 bedrms, tile bath; front and back porches, lge. yard. Perfect cond.; best offer.

15 4TH ST. S.E.

Open today, 2 to 6, rare old Colonial-style town house, 2-story brick; 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil h.-w.h. If you want to see something unusual see this today. MR. BRAMBLE on premises.
FORD E. MORGAN, Sr. RE. 4610

3201 PORTER ST. N.W.

Open Sunday 1 'til dark. Lovely semidet. English style brick, in new-house condition; vacant and ready for occupancy. First floor has center entrance, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., den. Second floor, 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; full bsmt., gas heat, garage. Priced low with reasonable terms.

SHEPHERD PARK
8152 Eastern Ave. N.W.

Open Sunday 1 'til dark. New det. brick with center-hall plan, just recently completed; 24-ft. liv. rm. with fireplace, large din. rm. and ultra-modern kit. with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, lovely den and large tiled powder rm. complete first fl. Three extremely large bedrms. and 2 full baths upstairs, 18-ft. master bedrm.; slate roof; lot 50x140; aluminum screens. Price $26,500. Directions: Out 16th st. nw., right on Eastern ave. to home.

SHEPHERD PARK
7534 13th St. N.W.

Det. brick, located in convenient neighborhood to stores, transportation and schools. Open fireplace, oil heat, 2-car garage and a lavatory in the basement. Four spacious bedrms. and 2 baths. Priced for $24,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
1415 K St. N.W. Realtors ME. 5400

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

THE J. R. TENCHER CO., INC.

OPEN SUN. 2:30 TO 5:30
74 W ST. N.W.—COLORED

L. T. GRAVATTE

816 Somerset Place N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

JAMES L. DIXON & CO.

5729 6TH ST. N.W.

4 Bedrooms—Semidetached

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 2 TO 6

2 APTS. N.W.—$16,950

2-FAMILY—$12,500

6514 7TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY 3-8 P. M.
942 QUINCY ST. N.W.
CORNER 10TH ST.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

A VERY LOW PRICE

7927 ORCHID ST. N.W.
OPEN SAT. & SUN.

MONTGOMERY INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 5
1442 G ST. S.E.

1540 Douglas St. N.E.

JOE CURTO REALTY, FR. 7800

VACANT
1726 NEWTON ST. N.W.

BARTOW REALTY CO.

NR. BLESSED SACRAMENT

$12,000
Near 5th & Tuckerman Sts.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

MODERN BRICK HOME

COLORED, CENTRAL AVE.

COLORED—N.W., $15,250

JOE CURTO REALTY

ONLY $695 DOWN

Colored—Takoma Park

Auerbach & Co. DI. 6501

COLORED—1100 EUCLID
DOCTORS—TEACHERS

George I. Borger, Agent

COLORED
700 BLK. E ST. S.W.

E. R. BOYNTON CO.

IMPRESSIVE HOME

COLORED
3540 11TH ST. N.W.
6 Rms.—Vacant
$1500 Down—$13,950

4612 ADDISON ROAD
4-Bedroom Bungalow, Brick
$14,950

WM. G. LIBBY CO.

Colored—Open 2 to 6
3811 5th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5

FRED EHRLICH

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

JOE CURTO REALTY

LISTINGS WANTED

WEINBERG & BUSH

Wm. Corcoran Hill Co.

BY INVESTOR GROUP OF HOUSES. WILL PAY CASH.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
PRICE REDUCED
$1000 TO $1500

E. R. BOYNTON CO.

4 BEDROOMS

R. L. BECKETT & CO.

EUGENE B. GINGELL

BETHESDA, $18,950

Billingsley & Sanderson Co.

BETHESDA—$14,950

BETHESDA
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

E. R. BOYNTON CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$18,500

ALLIED REALTY CORP.

Chevy Chase, Md.—$26,500

EARL T. WRIGHT

CHEVY CHASE

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

EARL T. WRIGHT

CHEVY CHASE
5604 KIRKSIDE DRIVE
OPEN SUN., 1 TO 6

Burr & Young, Realtors

Chevy Chase, 4 Bedrooms

DAMASCUS

FOREST HILLS

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.

GLEN ECHO HEIGHTS

Geo. W. Robertson, Realtor

GREEN MEADOWS, MD.

STEVEN G. SELF, INC.

HILLCREST GARDENS

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

HYATTSVILLE

Woodridge Realty Co.

KENSINGTON

KENSINGTON

MANOR CLUB ESTATES
OPEN SUNDAY AT 2 P.M.
101 BEVERLY RD.
Montgomery County, Md.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
3708 Calvend Lane

E. R. BOYNTON CO.

SILVER SPRING
NEW BRICK HOMES

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Wm. Columbia Inv. Corp.

SILVER SPRING
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

SILVER SPRING
INDIAN SPRING DR.
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

BROWN REALTY CORP.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

Silver Spring Bungalow

SILVER SPRING

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.

SILVER SPRING

H. BROOKS PERRING & CO.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
110 EAST INDIAN SPRING DR.
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

SILVER SPRING, MD.

SILVER SPRING
8403 Cedar St.

E. S. PRICE & CO.

SILVER SPRING
$12,750

WM. F. CARLIN

SPRING VALLEY

Small Close-In Estate

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

TAKOMA PARK
HOME AND INCOME

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.

JOE CURTO REALTY

TAKOMA PARK
1101 MERWOOD DRIVE

E. S. PRICE & CO.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.
1207 Noyes Drive
Open Sunday From 3 P.M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

LEATH & ASHLEY, INC.

2 OFFERS

OPEN TODAY
8912 EWING RD. "AYRLAWN"
BETHESDA

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

GI SPECIAL
$700 DOWN

ELLIS BROS., INC.

VETERANS ONLY
NEW BRICK HOMES

HARRY A. BOSWELL & CO.

GOING! GOING! GONE?

A RARE DISCOVERY

W. BAUSERMAN

THE URGE!
TO OWN A SUMMER HOME

ROSE HAVEN, NA. 7252

HOME WITH INCOME
10 Min. Naval Hospital

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, INC.

SHORT DISTANCE FROM NAVAL HOSPITAL

4311 Clearbrook Lane
Chevy Chase View, Md.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

BRICK BUNGALOW
7409 Piney Branch Rd.
OPEN 1 TILL 6

SWERDLOFF REALTY CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

$1,000 DOWN
NEAR SILVER SPRING

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
Woodmoor Bungalow

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY

Fine Spacious Stone Home
MAGNIFICENTLY LOCATED
ROCK CREEK HILLS

EDWARDS REALTY

$11,950—GI Approved
For More

GATEWOOD S. BENNETT

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6
5919 WILSON LANE
BETHESDA, MD.

MR. F. D. POWELL
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

$12,500

$1,950

$750 DOWN

Suburban Investment Co.

BEST BUY
IN
BETHESDA
$17,500

4311 Kentbury Dr.
Bethesda, Md. WI. 9024

606 PERSHING DRIVE
SILVER SPRING

EDGEMOOR
5210 Hampden Lane

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
10024 Dallas Ave., Silver Spring

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors

Under $15,000—Woodside

METZLER REALTY CO.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
7213 Hilton Ave., Takoma Park

WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS

A RARE DISCOVERY

SMALL CASH PAYMENT

9601 DALLAS AVE.

LOWERY & MELTON

DE LUXE BRICK
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 TO 6

2-Bedroom Brick Rambler

3-Bedroom Brick Rambler

Exclusive 4-Bedrm. Estate

McCLOSKY REALTY

$7900 TO $9800

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

WOOD-CONLEY CO., REALTORS

BUNGALOW, $9,950
BEAUTIFUL FOREST HEIGHTS

SUMNER
5601 WOODWAY
IN NEW-HOUSE CONDITION

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

NO INFLATION

HOME REALTY CO.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6
806 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring

Wood-Conley Co., Realtors

9508 Columbia Blvd.

1213 DALE DRIVE

102 INDIAN SPRING DRIVE

11 LEIGHTON PLACE

THOMPSON & GRAY

RAMBLER—$15,950

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS
310 BEVERLEY DRIVE
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5:30

HOLDEN & CO., INC.

OPEN 10 A. M. TILL DARK

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA

ARLINGTON REALTY CO.

ALEXANDRIA
Monticello Park Estates

HOLDEN & CO., INC.

YEONAS REALTY

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
BUNGALOW
ROSEMONT SECTION

The M. H. BARRY Org.

ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA
Open Today & Sun., 3 to 7
During Week, Eves.

MARY THOMPSON

BEVERLEY HILLS

LURIA BROS.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ON THE HILL

The M. H. BARRY Org.

BELLE HAVEN
23 GLEN DRIVE
Open Sat. & Sun., 2 to 5:30

HOLDEN & CO., INC.

Alex., Beverley Hills

Alexandria Colonial

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA
BEVERLEY HILLS

ALEX. BRICK HOME
7 Rms. on Corner Lot

ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor

ALEXANDRIA
BELLE HAVEN
32 WOODMONT RD.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5:30 P.M.

Army-Navy Personnel
Open Today, 2 till 6
3113 RUSSELL ROAD

HUBBARD REALTY CO.

ALEX. TOWN HOUSE
$8,800—4% GI LOAN

BEVERLEY HILLS

McIlhinney & Mechling

ALEXANDRIA SUBURBAN
OPEN AFTER 1 P. M.

Whitton & Schreiner, Inc.

Alexandria Town House
1127 POWHATAN ST.

CHAS. R. HOOFF, INC.

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

FRED J. GEORGE, REALTORS

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY
6024 25TH RD. N.

TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS

Arlington—Wynnewood
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

FRED J. GEORGE, REALTORS

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB, HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

ANNANDALE SPECIALS

New 3-bedroom brick rambler with 27-ft. living room with picture windows on 3 sides; on large lot, 160-ft. front, 1 block of schools, stores, D. C. bus. Price $13,750, $1500 down. 2-bedroom brick Cape Cod on large lot, block of schools, D. C. bus. $1500 down. See these and many other good buys around Annandale.
MILLS REALTY CO.
FA. 0999-4913.

ARLINGTON

MIND YOUR P'S AND Q'S

PLEASANT . . .
living in this 6-room 1½-bath home in Waverly Hills. Garage, knotty pine recreation room; all brick construction; lovely fenced yard. $113 per month. A total price of $17,500.
OPEN 1 TO 6
To reach: Out Lee Hwy. to North Glebe, left on Glebe to 17th st., left again to 4315 17th st.

PERFORMANCE . . .
is assured at this reduced price of $15,950. Name your own down payment. 2 baths, garage, brick construction; 2 master bedrooms; basement: ¼ acres.
OPEN 1 TO 6
To reach: Across 14th st. bridge, bear right past Pentagon, follow Route 244 straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Bailey's Cross Rds. to Columbia Pines, turn right on Roselane to our open sign.

QUALITY . . .
in this white rambler; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, breezeway, garage, screened porch; full basement; 22x15 living room, 12x15 dining room and equipped dream kitchen. $3950 down, $127 per month, including taxes, insurance, interest and principal. Total price $19,500.

COMPARE . . .
with your own eyes these Virginia Forest ramblers on wooded ¼ acre plots. 3 bedrooms, loads of storage, Studio living room, fireplace. Ready and vacant. $19,500 to $20,950.
EXCLUSIVE
Ravenwood Realty Co.
FA. 2975. FA. 2976.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
$23,500
Spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath prewar brick in lovely locality. Study recr. room with bar, maid's room, integral garage; full attic; delightful grounds; outdoor grill; slate roof. A combination of charm, livability and excellent construction at a distinct sacrifice. To reach: Drive out Lee Blvd. to Seven Corners, where Hillwood ave. intersects, continue on Hillwood about 2 blocks to 902 and "open" sign. Phone OW. 1633.
ROSCOE BANGS, Exclusive.

Arlington Brick Rambler
4006 S. CAPITOL ST.
4-Family Unit, $22,950
10013 QUIMBY CT.
Silver Spring Bungalow
$14,500
5024 7TH STREET N.W.
4-Bedroom Brick Home
$1,500 Down—$13,950
For further information call salesman at office of
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W.
RE. 8660 or SH. 9390.

Arlington, Nr. Clarendon Circle
OPEN 1 TO 7
Attractive 7-rm. frame house in immaculate condition:
2 baths.
2 kitchens.
2 garages . . . 2 entrances.
Oil heat, screened porch, large yard.
Outdoor fireplace. Can be used as 3 apts. or for 1 family.
To Reach—Wilson blvd. to Irving st., left on Irving at Clarendon cir. or Lee blvd., right on Irving to 711.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED, CH. 7322

ARLINGTON
FOUR BEAUTIES
Here are 4 beautifully styled new homes in one of Arlington's better subdivisions. One has 1st floor bedrm.; all have 3 large bedrms., 2 fireplaces, ½ baths on 1st floor, breakfast alcove, etc. You must see these before you buy. They are quality homes. Others under construction. Out N. Washington Blvd. to 6100 block.
MacPHERSON & POTTER
CH. 8761. REALTORS OX. 2524.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL
OPEN TODAY
5604 N. 19TH ST.
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, huge liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. concrete porch, full din. rm., equip. kitchen with breakfast space, fin. rec. rm. with another firepl.; unusually lge. yard; close to churches, schools and shopping. Owner must sell. Reduced to $16,950. Immed. occupancy. Open 1 to 6:30. You must come inside to appreciate this one.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Illinois st., left to N. 19th st., rt. to 5604.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS
GL. 6020. GL. 8017.

ARLINGTON
Six-room, 2-bath stone house with all the many refinements peculiar only to a custom-built dwelling; early inspection is invited, for the price is only $16,650; terms.

OPEN 2 P. M. SUNDAY
Seven-room brick, suitably located in Falls Church for professional man desiring his office at his home; among many outstanding features is a finished basement at ground level arranged for office use or recreation room; convenient to school, shopping and buses; price reduced $6,000 for immediate sale. Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, right to 902 Hillwood ave.
GENE H. MAY, FA. 2733

ARLINGTON
314 So. Veitch St.
Attractive semidetached; 2-bedroom brick; 1 block from Washington and Lee shopping center; excellent condition. Partial basement, picket fence. Sale by owner. Will accept 1st reasonable offer; easy terms; assume 4% GI loan. Call CH. 1828 or EM. 5954.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TO 7 P. M.
LYON VILLAGE
7-ROOM ENGLISH—$23,950
BLKS. FROM PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
Of beautiful English design, centered on a square wooded lot. A home with the ideal floor plan; center entrance hall, leading to the spacious 14x24 living room with fireplace; 12x14 dining room, with picture window; den or 1st floor bedroom with cedar closets; ½ bath and both stairways. The kitchen is fully equipped and has formica drain boards. The side screened porch is private and cool. On the 2nd floor are 3 excellent bedrooms, bath and a huge cedar storage closet. The full basement has recreation room with fireplace and bath; attached garage. A home to sell quickly in this most popular section. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Hartford st. in Clarendon, right to 17th st. and left to number 3170 and "Open" sign.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.
Eves., GL. 4484.

ARLINGTON, VA.
10 MIN. FROM PENTAGON
Detached brick, 3 years old, 3 bedrms., bath, nice lot, conv. to schools, transp. and stores; for further information, Mr. Latona, NA. 1737; eves. SLigo 3532.

ARLINGTON
BUYERS AND BROKERS
A DISTINCTIVE AND UNUSUAL HOME
Open by owner all day Sunday, 3815 Lorcom lane, Arl. English Bermuda rambler, 8 rms., 4 bedrms. and 2 baths; 2nd flr. unfinished; 1st trust $20,000 avail. at 4½%. Reduced for immediate sale; under $30,000 due to colonel's transfer. OV. 7760. Open listing.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 1 TO 6
1220 NORTH POWHATAN ST.
Owner only wants equity above $11,500 GI loan, which can be assumed by nonveteran or veteran. A well-built, 1-yr.-old home of 3 bedrooms with best financing. Out Washington blvd. to North McKinley rd., left across small bridge to Four-Mile Run dr., right 2 blocks to "open" sign. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184 GL. 1722 OX. 2980

VIRGINIA

ARLINGTON
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 7
4 bedrms., 2 baths, white brick rambler; close in; beau. landscaped knoll; on 1st floor; gracious liv. rm., with mirrored marble firepl., wide picture window; din. rm. with indirect lighting; bay window; den; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, kitchen, high ceilinged, floored attic easily converted into additional living space; garage. For gracious, spacious living this property is superior in every way; $29,750, excel. financing.
Directions: Out Lee hwy. (Route 211) to Lorcom Lane, right to open sign at 3815.
FRED J. GEORGE, Realtor
2173 N. Glebe Rd.
GL. 6777-OX. 0141.

ARLINGTON
OPEN 2 TILL 7 P. M.
TARA, ¾-A. CORNER
This beautiful white brick Colonial home on a lovely landscaped lot in Tara is a home you should see Sunday. Homes consist of entrance foyer and center hall, living room 25 by 15, with fireplace, opens onto screened porch overlooking ground. Family-size dining room, equipped kitchen, den and full bath on first floor. Second floor has 3 very generous-size bedrooms, ample closet space and full tiled bath. Third floor completed into game room or bedroom 40 ft. long, with plenty of storage. It also has a recreation room in a full basement. Other features are: Oil heat, slate roof, attached garage, Venetian blinds, storm windows, and screens. Out Washington Blvd. to Harrison st., right to 16th rd. and "Open" sign.

OLDER HOME
This fine old home on a 100 by 125 ft. lot, 8 minutes to downtown Washington, can be purchased with reasonable down payment. 2 screened porches. Large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen and large bedroom on first floor. 2 unusually large bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Oil h.-w. h.; ¾ basement. Detached garage. Location of home is 721 SOUTH 20TH ST., in Virginia Highlands.

FALLS CHURCH
WILL GO GI
New frame house on large lot. Living room, dining room combination with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, fully tiled bath, equipped kitchen, utility room with gas heat. $1,500 will handle.
Directions: Out Lee Hwy. to Great Falls st., right to Lincoln ave., left to Greenwich st. and No. 527.
WM. W. JOHNSTON
OW. 4422.

ARLINGTON-LEE HEIGHTS
New center-hall, 3½-bath colonial, GE all elec. kitchen; master bedroom with private bath; 2 other large bedrooms and bath; recreation room with fireplace, bar, maid's rm. and laundry room; beautiful lawn with large oaks on quiet street. Most convenient to town, shopping and etc. Price $27,500 with easy terms. Shown by appointment.
M. T. Broyhill & Son, Inc.
4624 Lee Highway CH. 5300

BEVERLEY HILLS
OPEN 1 TILL DARK
Charming brick home in immaculate condition, located on attractively landscaped ground; large living room with fireplace and picture window, dining room opening onto secluded screened porch, modern equipped kitchen, powder room first floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms, another bedroom opening onto sun deck, pastel tiled bath 2d floor; basement, oil a.-c. heat; attached garage. Priced for quick sale; substantial cash; immediate possession. Directions—Drive out Arlington Ridge rd. to Presidential Gardens, right on Executive ave., right on Glebe rd., left on Old Dominion blvd., right on N. Overlook dr. to 709 and "Open" sign.
N. C. GROVES
"Broker of Better Homes"
OT. 7983

AURORA HILLS
This 4-bedroom, 3½-bath brick Colonial home in this beautiful neighborhood, ideal for service and Government personnel, is offered for immediate sale due to owner's transfer. This house has everything necessary for gracious living. To inspect please call
HOLDEN & CO., INC., AL. 2200.
Eves. and Sun., TE. 3775 or TE. 7807.

AURORA HILLS—$21,000
Never have had a more delightful home for so low a price in this exclusive section; 2-year-old, 3-bedroom brick home. Recreation room, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room and screened porch, and a beautiful, shady, enticing yard. It's immaculate throughout. Low cash payment; $4,000, with good terms for balance.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

Beverley Hills, Alex.
604 N. OVERLOOK DRIVE
AND
3512 CAMERON MILLS RD.
OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
These 2 most attractive brick homes are offerde by 2 service officers who have their orders of transfer. If you have a substantial amount of cash you can buy either of these houses at a reduced price. Each has 3 bedrooms. If you are looking for a nice home, be sure and take a look.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 2760

BELLE HAVEN
Painted brick; 1st floor, center hall, large living room, Colonial fireplace with bookshelves opening on screened porch, dining room, modern equipped kitchen including garbage disposal; attached garage; second floor master bedroom with private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; full basement, oil heat, recreation room with fireplace, laundry. Price reduced to $27,500.
Romye Lamborn, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 6035

BUFFALO HILL
NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Charming Cape Cod brick home on large lot 120x200; center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, electric kitchen; side porch; 2d floor has 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; full basement, outside entrance, oil a-c. heat. Priced to sell. $2,500 cash will handle. To inspect, call
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon ave. TE. 2760

CLARENDON
Well-arranged modern home, in fine section off Wilson Blvd.; one bedrm., full bath, large living room (fireplace), dining room, screened porch and patio on 1st floor; 2 twin-sized bedrooms full bath on 2nd; attractive lot; planned for conversion to 2-family dwelling.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

COLUMBIA PINES
$19,950
This lovely home has a very large liv. room, 16x24 ft. with fireplace and French doors opening onto screened, flagstone terrace. Carrara glass powder room; equipped kitchen with breakfast bar; built-in, heated garage; Master bedrm., 18x16; beautiful lot with trees; 1 blk. transp.; excellent financing.
To inspect, drive out Columbia pike to Columbia Pines; right ¼ block to 940 Rose Lane and our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

FALLS CHURCH
Miniature estate of 1 acre, only 1 mile from Falls Church. Sparkling white 3-bedroom home featuring large living room, banquet-size dining room, de luxe all-electric kitchen, many spacious closets, tile bath, 21-ft. screened porch and full basement opening on ground level; growing garden, berries, grapes, chicken house and yard; beautiful lawn with a profusion of trees, shrubs and flowers; a real buy at the price.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusively.
CH. 4034. FA. 1165.

FALLS CHURCH
4-bedrm., 2-bath brick Cape Cod; full basement; gas heat; corner lot; by owner, $15,350. Dealers protected. FA. 9375.

EAST FALLS CHURCH
Large all brick California bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room and equipped kitchen all on one floor. Full basement with recreation room area with fireplace, laundry trays; 16x26 built-in garage; lot 75x152 with lots of trees. Price $14,500. Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, for particulars, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

FALLS CHURCH
A nice colonial brick 3 years old; has living room with fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; nice basement; on large lot. Can be purchased for small down payment; balance less than rent. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (At Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217. GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

VIRGINIA

FALLS CHURCH
Custom Owner Built
Attractive 6-room brick; all large rooms, beautifully decorated; ultramodern equipped kitchen, 2 baths, full bsmt.; 2 blocks to schools, stores and bus. $17,950; conv. terms.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

FRANKLYN FOREST
"A CHILD'S PARADISE"
OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
Ultra modern, 4-bedroom, 3-bath brick, on 1 acre; 2 bedrooms and bath, den, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd; built-in garage; bath in basement; gas heat. Many other attractive features; also 4-room cottage.
To reach—Out Lee highway to N. Lexington, right on Lexington to Little Falls rd., follow B & B arrows to Open sign.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Highway CH. 4112

Fort Myer Heights, $12,500
ADJACENT TO COLONIAL VILLAGE
3-bedrm. modern home; all rooms large; oil h.-w. h.; basement laundry and utility room; porches; detached 2-car garage; corner; beau. shrubbery. Vacant. For further details call
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

GLEN CARLYN
Corner lot 100 by 120—Anchor fenced. This intriguing Cape Cod home will surprise you with attractive twin bay windows. Roomy living room with fireplace, family size dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast space, 2 large bedrooms each with windowed walk-in clothes closets, tile bath, smaller bedroom or nursery; full basement with recreation space, extra lavatory and outside entrance; oil furnace.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusively
CH. 4034. FA. 1165.

JEFFERSON MANOR, No. 154; $1,500 down; new home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, full basement, nice living room, equipped kitchen, auto. oil heat. OV. 5900. Open 9 till 9. J. T. MOTON REALTY, 2415 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria, Va.

LANGLEY
The only home in this desirable community for sale. For those who like an older home this will appeal. Especially the 1-acre corner lot insuring privacy with beautiful trees, flowers and shrubs; 2-story frame, den and lavatory on first floor; living room with fireplace, cheerful dining room, equipped kitchen, pantry; 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor; full basement, oil h.-w. h.; laundry tubs; garage and tool house. This home in immaculate condition and should sell immediately. Price, $19,500. For appointment, call
E. H. IRWIN
Falls Church Medical Center Bldg. at Seven Corners
FA. 0093 or ELmwood 648
EXCLUSIVE

LORCOM LANE AREA
$19,950
3-bedroom brick Colonial home, with recreation room, maid's room, spacious living room, dining room and ½ bath on 1st floor; full bath on 2d floor; shower in basement, oil h.-w.h.; garage and delightful porch. You will like this as a permanent home if you want comfortable living in an exclusive neighborhood.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

LYON VILLAGE RAMBLER
6 gracious, well-kept rooms, all on one floor. Full basement; front patio; one-car detached garage. Priced to sell. Attractive terms. Call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

McLEAN, VA.
2-Bedroom Rambler Type
Asbestos shingle, fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, tiled bath, basement. Near transportation, shops, schools, churches. Should go GI. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 322 or 325 (no toll); evenings till 9. Elmwood 889.
WM. H. LAUGHLIN, Realtor
Exclusive Agent. McLean, Va.

Military Rd.—2 Acres
4-bedrm. modern home; liv. rm., English fireplace, library, spacious din. rm., lge. kitchen; 2nd floor, 4 bedrms., complete bath, lovely sleeping porch; full basement; tiled bath. Priced to sell.
L. McGEE KING, REALTOR
GL. 5273 CH. 5508

NORTH ARLINGTON
3-bedroom all-brick colonial, featuring large living room with fireplace, family-size dining room, equipped kitchen; full basement; gas a.-c. heat; $3,000 cash and assume GI FHA first trust for balance. For appointment to inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

N. ARLINGTON
A good 3-bedroom brick colonial; equipped kitchen with breakfast bar; side porch; full basement; recreation room; oil heat; level, fenced lawn with lots of trees and barbecue pit; quiet, safe location for children. Close to schools. Will go G.I., with low down payment. $13,950.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd., CH. 6090.
Eves., FA. 6013.

IN ARLINGTON
CLOSE BY VIRGINIA
ENGLISH RAMBLER
setting on a high knoll, 70x140, overlooking the countryside is to be sold, due to owner being transferred. Here is a solidly custom-built home of the finest prewar materials and workmanship, with Vermont slate roof. The first floor plan, while unusual and different, offers every convenience for comfort and modern living and contains 8 rooms, 2 baths in all. Foyer entrance, hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, office or den, stone terraced studio or music room, 3 bedrooms. The second floor is unfinished, at least 3 rooms could be finished off. Basement includes laundry room, automatic heating, built-in garage. There are many very unusual features not generally found in homes of this type, indirect lighting, beamed ceilings in studio room, large bay window to east of dining room reflecting the morning sun through most of the house. A very unique, individual and charming mantelpiece with glass mirrored treatment in the beautiful living room, etc., made especially for this, and 3 other rooms are included. The grounds with their rock terrace and well designed plantings of shrubs, flowers and bushes are a beautiful sight. It is impossible to adequately describe this property in print, one has to see it to appreciate the value being offered at the price of $32,500. Terms to be arranged. Shown only by appointment.
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office."

NORTH ARLINGTON
A nice bungalow of brick and frame, 2 years old; has living room, nice dining room, equipped kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms and tile bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms on second floor; full basement with half bath; outside entrance; gas a.-c. heat; conveniently located to transportation, shopping and schools. Shown by appointment only.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878 'til 9 p. m.

NORTH ARLINGTON
Officer transferred, must sell his immac. 3-bedrm. home. Every possible feature has been added for comfort and beauty. Calif. redwood awnings lend distinction to the outside. First flr. has nice liv. rm. with firepl., din. rm., kit. with din. alcove, 3 bedrooms, tile bath upstairs. Full bsmt. with outside entrance, lovely rear yard with Anchor fencing. Fruit and shade trees. Many flowers and shrubs. $15,250 with $11,300 1st trust 4% interest. A top value. Open daily 2 to 8 p. m. Out Wilson blvd. to N. Lebanon st., right to 1001 and "open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arlington, Va.
OW. 5858 OX. 1007
Nights and Sundays, GL. 8241

NORTH ARLINGTON
2-bedroom bungalow; living room 13x18; very large kitchen, dining combination; full basement with rec. rm.; oil a.-c. heat; lot 50x150; excellent shrubbery; completely fenced yard.
YEONAS REALTY
2313 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100, OX. 1243

VIRGINIA

N. Arlington—1 Acre
Two bedrooms; modern bungalow; beautiful location.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

N. ARLINGTON
Will go GI—$2500 down. Large bedroom and ½ bath 1st floor; large dining room and double-size equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath, 2nd floor; brick storm entrance with guest closet. Full basement with lavatory and built-in garage. Lot 175 ft. deep; prewar brick construction; oil heat. Will decorate to suit the buyer; pretty street, good location, all conveniences close by, 15 minutes to Washington.
MAC LINDSEY
75 N. Glebe Rd.
CH. 6090
Eves., FA. 6013.

Oakcrest, 3234 Glebe Rd. S.
Open 2 till dark. Prewar 3-bedrm. brick construction; has many custom-built features incl. ventilating fan in attic, stepup din. rm., all-electric kitchen, scr. porch; new-house condition; priced for quick sale. Directions—Out Arl. Ridge rd. to traffic light at Glebe, left to house and Open Sign.
DAVIS REALTY CO.
CH. 0333. If no answer, CH. 9531.

OAKTON, $8600
2-bedroom bungalow, ½-acre shaded lot; equipped kitchen; oil heat; fireplace in back yard; reasonable down payment.
STATE REALTY CO., INC.
FA. 1749. Eves. and Sun., FA. 9379.

RUSSELL RD.
Fashionable home, fashionable section; English brick with foyer entrance, front screened porch, stepup dining room, nicely equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms upstairs, on two levels. Full basement. Very attractive home and grounds. All for $18,950.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

SHIRLEY WOODS
5024 NO. 27TH ST.
Beautiful all-brick home featuring living room 22 by 13 with fireplace, large den, spacious dining room, very large modern kitchen and half bath on first floor; 3 sunny bedrooms and full tiled bath on second floor; full basement with pine-paneled recreation room and fireplace, also maid's room and full bath. Large lot, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery. Price reduced for immediate sale. $22,500. Excellent terms.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100 Exclusively OX. 1243

SO. ARLINGTON
2 RAMBLER BUNGALOWS
On a hilltop overlooking the countryside, we offer 2 brand new all-brick, just completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Each has a large living room, open fireplace, picture window, entrance halls with closets, big dining room, beautifully modern, up-to-the-minute kitchens, completely equipped with Westinghouse 7.7 boxes and stoves. Modern tiled baths, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms with ample closet space and large linen closets. Basement; copper piping. Large screen inclosed porches. Stairway to open attic, where more rooms could be made available. Attached garage. Overhead doors. These homes have the finest equipment and appurtenances. Exceptionally well-built and ought to sold for
$19,950
Terms to be Arranged
They are in an excellent location, close to Arlandria, shopping and Pentagon Bldg. On lots 60x150. There are only 2 of them. They represent the utmost for the money expended today in new-house construction and will sell quickly. They have "everything."
SEE NOW BEFORE THEY ARE SOLD
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY THRU
The M. H. BARRY Org.
2206 MOUNT VERNON AVE., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
AL. 0078. TE. 2442.
"The Old Reliable Office"

TARA
Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 6 P. M.
5581 N. 16TH ST.
A 4-bedroom, 2-bath English-type brick house, with attached garage, in one of the better sections of N. Arlington. The 1st floor consists of entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room with entrance to ground level, screened porch; master bedroom with full bath; kitchen, large enough for table and chairs and equipped with Magic Chef gas range; 9-cu. ft. Westinghouse refrigerator; Hotpoint dishwasher and garbage disposal unit; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath; full basement; gas a.c. heat; laundry trays and outside entrance. Priced to sell.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors
1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.
OX. 0197

WAVERLY HILLS
Beautiful setting, beautiful home. Brick construction. 5 gracious rooms and tiled bath upstairs—one small and one large room. Full basement. Attractive tree-shaded lot. The price is right. See for yourself by making appointment with
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

WAVERLY HILLS
OPEN TODAY
4505 N. 19TH ST., ARL.
Charming and picturesque stone Cape Cod, 1st-fl. bedrm. and bath, charming liv. rm., stone firepl., full din. rm., leads to delightful scr. porch; 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd fl.; full bsmt., built-in garage; yard is beau. landsc. The best buy in Arl. Reduced to $16,500. Dir.: Out Glebe rd. to N. 19th st., turn east to 4505.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS
GL. 6020 GL. 8017.

Looking for a Large Home
WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS?
Located in N. Arl., on approx. 1 acre; corner; beautiful plantings.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

MORE HOUSE LESS COST
Large conventional brick bungalow, not something that is cut down in size, but a spacious home; 14x15 rooms and tile bath on 1st floor, large expansion attic; full basement with outside entrance. All for $1,000 down and approx. $89 per month to veterans.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

HOUSE WITH A HISTORY
This small estate is the sort of country place you dream of but seldom find. The old log house used to be the "Half Way Inn" between Alexandria and Leesburg. The logs are covered with clapboard and the house has been completely restored and modernized with 1½ baths, modern kitchen and laundry, copper plumbing and oil hot-water heat. There are large fireplaces in both the living and dining rooms, there are 2½ acres of landscaped ground including kitchen garden and pasture. Other buildings include pine-paneled guest house with built-in bunks, 3-car garage, small stable, chicken houses and smokehouse. There is a paddock fence around the property. Don't miss this: $19,950. By appointment.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
FA. 3333 Eves., FA. 2842

JUNE BRIDE
Just carry her across the threshold, everything spic and span. 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, kitchen, already equipped; full basement; as the family increases, 2 additional rooms may be added upstairs. All conveniences within 1 block. Nice level lot. All for $11,950. Low down payment.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

RAMBLING BUNGALOW
$12,250 will buy this large 3-bedroom home; tile bath, large living room, equipped kitchen; stairs to expandible second floor.
THE HANES CO. CH. 6969, KE. 3-5444

VIRGINIA

OPEN 2 TO 6:30
Ideal for children; Westover, N. Arl., 1108 N. Kentucky st., ½ block off Washington Blvd. Nicely landscaped lot. Brick home, steel construction. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 24x13; ½ bath on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath on 2d floor; basement, oil a.-c. heat; close to schools and stores; back yard fenced.
HARRIET KRUM, FA. 6073

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5
Arlington Forest; 3-bedroom brick home, with extra nice yard, extra equipped kitchen, recreation room; $13,950. Low cash payment. Good terms. Directions: Out Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., left to Carlyn Spring rd., follow to 5208.
J. FULLER GROOM REALTY CO.
OX. or CH. 4487

OPEN 2 TO DARK
924 S. ALFRED ST.
YATES GARDENS SEC.
ALEXANDRIA
$1500 down includes Television
Navy officer must sell immediately. Terms just like rent. Unique home, located in charming neighborhood. Lovely living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath; 2nd floor, ample closet space; full dry basement, private backyard enclosed with hedge. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. A real value at $10,500.
HUBBARD REALTY CO.
2202 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria
OV. 6349 TE. 9276

Interested in Beautiful Rambler Priced to Sell?
Only one now left in this beautiful locality. Perhaps you were out to see our "Better Homes and Gardens" model house when we placed it on exhibit? If so, you know of the beauty of our development and our homes. Of 71 homes built, only 6 are unsold.
Drive straight out Columbia pike over 14th St. Highway Bridge about 1 mile before Annandale where you'll see our sign, "Columbia Pines." This is an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. The owners have said "Sell!" in order to proceed with remaining development. This is your chance. Custom-built home at a steal-away price. Call Mrs. Veach for any further information desired. OW. 9196 FA. 4000.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M.
NEAR WESTOVER
3-bedroom brick colonial, bedrm., 1½ baths 1st flr.; full basement; garage; immaculate cond.; 1-yr.-old; substantial cash. Wash. blvd., right on Nottingham to 19th st., right to open sign. D. Clyde McCoy, GL. 8573 or FA. 4516.

HOME AND/OR INCOME
This old style spacious frame home well located near Arlington Courthouse is ideal for large family or refined rooming home. Entrance foyer, liv. rm., din. rm. equip. kit. on 1st floor; 4 bedrms and bath on 2d; large floored attic with one partially finished room; full bsmt. with extra toilet, oil steam heat, very large porches, 2-car det. garage; fine corner lot within 2 blocks of schools and transportation. Full price, $16,950, $3000 cash.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Open all day Sat. and Sun.

NEW ULTRA MODERN
3 BEDROOMS
Very large lot; SUPER-DUPER kitchen, living room with fireplace, good dining room, full basement.
20 MINUTES TO
NAVY ANNEX OR PENTAGON
PRICE REDUCED TO $15,500
OWNER MUST SELL NOW
McCURDY REALTY CO.
FA. 4547

LARGE FAMILY
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6
4-bedroom, 2½-bath, stately brick colonial, on 200-ft. lot, handsomely ornamented with large trees. Full basement with built-in garage; ample storage space; all rooms are large; beautifully decorated. Priced to sell. May go GI. Conveniently located at 6427 North Washington blvd.
HARRY RAWLINS, Owner-Builder
TE. 1219 days; eves., TE. 1000.
Brokers Invited.

5-RM. BUNGALOW—½-acre, fenced; basement, garden, chickens, equipped kitchen, expandible attic, stairway, oil heat, 6 mi. from Pentagon, via Columbia Pike or Shirley Hwy. FA. 2153.

OPEN 1 TO 5
$12,950—3 BEDROOMS
An attractive modified Cape Cod in a pleasant residential section, convenient to everything. It is detached. Has large living room with fireplace, dining room, charming kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 large airy bedrooms on second floor. Garage built in; basement; oil heat. You will most certainly want to see this home if you wish a lot of living space for a reasonable figure. Directions: Out Lee Blvd. (from Memorial Bridge) to first stop light at Glebe Rd., left (south) to 7th St. So., right on 7th St. 1 block to "Open" sign. GL. 5704.

NEW BRICK RAMBLER
ON 2 ACRES OF ROLLING LAND.
Home consists of spacious living rm., fireplace, attract. dining rm., beautiful equipped kitch. with breakfast nook, 2 large bedrms., tiled bath and shower, den; basement, oil h.-w. h.; garage; stairway to storage attic. Close-in; $19,500.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor
GL. 5273. CH. 5508.

Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
6018 LEE BLVD.
Beautiful prewar 3-bedroom 3½-bath home; additional sleeping dormitory on 3rd floor; N. Arlington; most convenient location. Easily financed. Exclusive with
LES FARNUM & ASSOCIATES
4624 Washington Blvd. OW. 1004

LIVABLE LASTING HOME
for budget-minded family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all brick; full basement; car port; all well arranged, on magnificent corner lot, in intriguing Virginia Forest. Near schools and rapid transportation into D. C. You'll be amazed at the price and terms. Its now or never—be the first to call
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Country Home on 2 Wooded Acres
Fairfax Co.—Lge. paneled liv. rm. with firepl., picture window, din. rm., scr porch, bedrm. and tiled bath; lovely kitchen with Hot Point push-button range; fine custom home of good quality. For appt. call
KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 KE. 3-6119

QUIET—SECLUDED
Plus efficiency and livable comfort. An experienced builder and a good architect collaborated on this one; stone modernistic home on beautifully landscaped grounds on wooded area, among towering oaks, large stepdown living room, 4 bedrooms with bedroom and full bath on 1st floor; 4½ baths, maid's room, recreation room, 3 fireplaces, attractive financing can be arranged on this attractive home in one of Arlington's most exclusive residential areas. We invite your inspection.
OPEN 1 TO 7
Drive out Washington blvd. to N. Ivanhoe st., left 1 block to open sign.
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

SO STRONG
in construction, in value, in location, in convenience, but weak in price. Corner 6-room brick Colonial; side screened porch; lavatory in basement; tile bath upstairs; parquet flooring; immaculate condition. Price, $14,500. Make an offer.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
OPEN TODAY, NOON TO 6
This beautiful house of Norman French architecture was custom-built in 1930 of tapestry brick and quarry stone. It is situated on an artistically landscaped corner lot adjacent to the Washington Golf & Country Club. There are 9 rooms, 2½ baths; in addition to 2 paneled rooms and full bath in basement. The large living room (21x20) has stone fireplace and beamed ceiling. The dining room will seat 20. There is a solarium off the living room and a large screened porch off the dining room; 3 of the 4 bedrooms have balconies or sun decks. The heat is oil hot-water with circulating pump and double thermostatic control. The 2-car garage is entered from the house through a breezeway. All clothes closets are cedar-lined. A beautiful center-hall (9x30) runs the complete depth of the house. Situated on a knoll overlooking the golf course and the City of Washington, this house was planned for gracious living and entertaining. Drive over Key Bridge and follow Lee hwy. (U. S 211) to Glebe rd.; right on Glebe rd. to No. 3101 (1st property beyond Country Club) and our sign.
Stanley R. Rowland Co., Inc.
FA. 3333. GL. 0065.

VIRGINIA

ARTISTS OR WRITERS
Gorgeous place, privacy and space are features of this charming older type 5-rm. home; close to Washington. Price, $12,650; terms.
KATHERINA M. POSNER
CH. 1039 KE. 3-6119

Open Sun., 1:30 to 9 P. M.
In the nicest neighborhood, known as Clarenford; beautiful lot with lovely trees; English Colonial home, with 3 large bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, full dining room, lge. equipped kitchen, unusual closet space; full basement; prewar construction. This opportunity you cannot afford to miss. Large 1st trust payments reasonable. Very convenient to buses, schools and shopping center.
Directions to reach: Out Washington to N. Vermont st., turn right to 1416 Vermont and open sign.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
HAL HUGHES, GL. 3687

PARADISE COME TRUE
If you ever dreamed of owning a dream home in the country you owe it to yourself and your loved ones to see this lovely all modern 3-bedroom brick rambler in this exclusive community of comparable homes. Living room 14 by 21, dining room 12 by 14, with large picture windows in each. A modernistic all-electric kitchen that will make any housewife's heart jump with joy and pride. Oil radiant heat. Parquet floors that are a housewife's dream. A lovely breezeway connecting home with garage. All of this plus 1 acre of wooded rolling God's good earth, plus 1 acre of sunny and starry sky above. What more could you want? Shown by appointment only.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500

3-Bedrm. Brick Ramblers
$13,950
FHA-GI FINANCING
¼-ACRE LOT WITH TREES
FALLS CHURCH
OPEN 10 A. M. TO DARK
To inspect: Drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. through Falls Church to Va. Forest sign, right through Va. Forest to West st. and open signs at Poplar Heights.
LARCHMONT CONSTR. CORP.
GL. 8910

OFF LORCOM LANE
In one of N. Arl.'s nicest neighborhoods, known as Crystal Spring Knoll, sit. on a beau. landsc. lot with a background of lovely trees, brick Cape Cod with att. gar. and slate roof, lge. bedrm. and tiled bath, 1st fl., nice living rm. with firepl., full-sized din. rm., spacious kit., nicely equip.; 2 dble. bedrms. with built-in chests, dble. closets and tiled bath upstairs. Unusual closet and storage space throughout. Delightful pan. rec. rm. with firepl; ½ bath; finest prewar construc. Bendix washer. Priced for quick sale due to officer's transfer. Reas. cash req. Shown by appt. daily and open Sun., 2 to 7 p.m. Dir.—Out Old Dominion dr. to Lorcom lane, rt. to Quebec, left to 2349 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents, Courthouse Sq.
OW. 5858. OX. 1007.
Nights and Sun., OW. 9458.

BUY DIRECT from owner, 50-ft. 3-bedroom brick rustic ranch rambler, situated in heart of Langley Forest, beneath huge shade trees, on beautifully landscaped ½ acre; 25-ft. living-dining room with picture window, heatolator fireplace and carpets, equipped electric dream kitchen, breakfast room with utilities, space. Laundromat, oil furnace, more than enough closets and storage space, built-in garage; vegetable garden; assume approximately $13,000 trust. Phone Elmwood 281.

COZY BRICK BUNGALOW
WITH EXPANSION ATTIC
On a large level lot in North Arlington. This Cape Cod style home has 5 rooms, tiled bath, equipped kitchen, large basement with nice space for game room. Auto. gas heat, aluminum windows, complete with combination screens and storm sash, Venetian blinds. Property in excellent condition. Owner leaving soon; asking $14,500. Will sell furniture also. Now financed with $9600, 4 per cent first mortgage, payable $73 monthly. Convenient terms arranged on balance.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
2321 NORTH EVERGREEN ST.
Drive out Lee Highway (Route 29) beyond Glebe Rd. to North Florida St., right ½ block North 23rd, continue on North 23rd bearing right approx 2 blocks to North Evergreen and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

ON 3 LOVELY ACRES, for a beautiful, valuable location 20 minutes Washington, with a charming 18th century all-brick, lovely, true colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modernized for comfortable, convenient living; old fireplaces; random floors, beautiful old recessed windows, all historic appointments retained for charm and dignity — immaculate throughout, planted gardens, caretaker's cottage — priced extremely low. Owner leaving city—Call KE. 3-5855.

EASY TO BUY
$1,200 CASH, $75 MONTH
INCLUDING TAXES & INSURANCE
A cozy 2-story 2-bedrooms home on a level wooded lot. Complete with oil heat and equipped kitchen. Ideal for Army officer with small family. Approx. 10 min. from Pentagon. Immediate possession; property now vacant.
OPEN 2 TO 6
5134 SOUTH 12TH ST. ARL., VA
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next street 2 blocks to South 11th St., then right on 11th to Frederick and left to 12th to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

NEAR ARMY-NAVY CLUB
LOVELY BRICK HOME
BEDROOM, BATH 1ST FLOOR
A most attractive, livable, prewar brick home, close to every convenience, nice entrance hall, lovely 25-ft. living room, colonial fireplace, French doors open on rear, spacious, tiled, screened living porch, for real summer living with attractive view. Nice bedroom, bath, attractively equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath; abundant closets and storage. Large, bright basement, outside entrance; oil heat; laundry trays; washing machine; maid's accommodations; attached garage; large, beautiful landscaped lot; very secluded; like brand-new throughout; close to fast bus, schools, shopping, 5 minutes Pentagon, 15 minutes downtown Washington; owner transferring, must sell quickly; priced right; low cash payment will handle, balance excellent terms. To inspect this immaculate home call for appointment.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
5851 No. Four Mile Run Drive
A well-constructed 2-bedroom brick Colonial on lovely lot, convenient to schools and shopping. If you can make good monthly payments, little cash will handle. Owner anxious to sell. We will submit any reasonable offer.
Directions—Left on McKinley rd. at Washington blvd. beyond Westover shopping, left again on Four Mile Run dr. to "Open" sign.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd. GL. 4312

EXTRA CONVENIENCES
TO MAKE LIFE EASIER
Large modern kitchen with Bendix, large pantry, full basement, large front porch, screened back porch, detached garage; insulated, weatherstripped, oil hot-water heat, and FOUR nice-sized bedrooms; all for $13,450. Phone owner. TE. 5194.

3609 SO. 2ND ST.
OPEN 2 TILL 6
Where can you equal this property for $14,850? It has excellent convenient location; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, secluded rear screened porch, 2 large bedrooms; basement, garage; very attractive lot. Drive by and if you like it, call ELIZABETH W. ROSEN, with
WILLIAM A. PARRAMORE
CH. 9666; Eves., OW. 1877

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
2500 North Jefferson St.
Attractively designed brick bungalow; 5 well-arranged rooms and tile bath on 1st floor, 2 additional bedrms. and tile bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, partitioned for future recreation room, including fireplace. Picture window in large living room. Large lot. Complete shopping only 2 blocks. Price and terms for quick sale.
TO REACH: OUT LEE HWY. PAST GLEBE RD. TO NORTH JEFFERSON ST., RIGHT TO 2500 AND OUR OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

VIRGINIA

200-FT. LOT
For sale by owner, 3-bedroom brick on wooded half acre, full basement, oil burner, screened porch. $13,750. To reach — Out Columbia pike to Annandale, Va., right ¾ mile, left on Hamilton st. ½ block. Stalker. GL. 6251, GL. 7339.

OPEN 2 TO 6
3202 Old Dominion Blvd.
In beautiful Beverley Hills, situated on a slight knoll, we have this modern detached brick home constructed of the finest prewar materials. Has large living room with firepl., din. rm. and mod. unit equip. kit. A few steps down to a lovely bedrm. or den with 2 additional large bedrms and full tile bath. A nice sized yard closed with fence and a 1-car brick gar. Full bsmt. and many other features too numerous to mention. See this charming home. Full price $19,750. Good terms. Drive over 14th St. Bridge, Arl. Ridge rd., take Arl. Ridge rd. to Russell rd., turn right on Russell rd. until you come to Old Dominion blvd., right on Old Dominion blvd to "Open" sign.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
AL. 6644. TE. 7343
Open Sat. and Sun. all day.

5509 15TH ST. N.
OPEN 2 P.M. TO DARK TODAY
This beautiful stone home of the better type, consisting of chapel living room with balcony, paneled den with ½ bath; family sized dining room, beautiful equipped kitchen and dining alcove; overlooking the magnificent landscaped garden in the rear. There are 3 bedrooms with full bath on 2nd floor; basement consists of recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and full bath, laundry room, 2-car garage. Screened porch off living room and kitchen. This house can be purchased with 21,000 sq. ft. or 9 additional lots can be purchased at 30c per sq. ft. Directions: Turn right on Clarendon Circle on Washington Blvd., about 1 mile to N. Inglewood st., right on Inglewood to 15th st. N., right to property. Exclusively
JNO. J. LOFLIN
2420 Wilson Blvd., GL. 4312
Loflin Bldg.

$1200 CASH—$95 MO.
will move you into this delightful modern 2-bedroom California style rambler. Below Alexandria. Corner fireplace and large steel windows featured in liv. rm. with very large kit. and abundance of cabinets. Oil hot-water heat, utility room, nice yard with trees and shrubs aplenty; lot approx. ½ acre.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Open all day Sat. and Sun.

TERRIFIC DEMAND
Builder overrun with buyers. Incomparable all-brick; 15x20 living room with fireplace; dining room (11x11), large fully equipped kitchen, ½ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms (10.8x12, 11x14.6 and 12x15) plus full tiled bath on 2nd floor; side screened porch; full basement; all this for only $15,950; in North Arlington; on wooded lots; veterans need only $1,750 cash. Please call early. 12 sold in 14 days. Only 8 left.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD
to overlook this luxurious brick Georgian Colonial, just reduced $5,000 for immediate sale. 3 master bedrooms, sun deck, 3 full baths, 17-ft. den, 1st floor powder room, recreation room, plus additional den in basement, detached brick garage with private driveway. Valuable and imposing location. Reduced to only $25,000 with approx. $20,000 1st trust.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$2,000 CASH BUYS
4 BEDROOMS, 1½ BATHS
½-acre lot. Full basement. H.-w. heat. Venetian blinds throughout. $9400. 4% loan. Total price $12,950. To inspect, out Columbia pk. to Annandale, turn left on Springfield rd. 2½ miles to Edsal rd., to Indian Spring subdivision, to 5 Conard st.
OPEN 1 TO 7
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659. GL. 1252.

NEAR LEESBURG — 8-room house, renovated throughout, on 1 acre, reasonable. Call CO. 2071.

OPEN 1 TILL DARK
BEVERLEY HILLS
809 N. Overlook Drive
NEW TELEVISION, BENDIX DISH WASHER
This unusually attractive immaculate roomy brick home offered for first time by owner account transfer. Nice entrance foyer; large liv. room; Colonial fireplace, beautiful RCA television; French door opens onto large private screened porch; full din room; ½ bath; beautifully equipped kitchen with pantry and GE dishwasher; 3 lovely sized bedrooms; good closets; large tiled bath; full basement; laundry trays; new Bendix; oil heat. Attached garage; slate roof; copper plumbing, etc.; excellent condition throughout. Beautiful lot with trees. Well landscaped and secluded. To appreciate the value see this today. Priced for immediate sale. Excellent terms.
To reach: Over 14th st. bridge to Ridge Rd. to Presidential Gardens and Executive ave., right to Glebe Rd., right on Old Dominion Blvd., left on Old Dominion to N Overlook Dr., right to 809 and "Open" sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855 CH. 4733

Prewar Bungalow, $10,950
WILL GO GI, $70 MONTH
Property in fresh, clean condition. Owner leaving town will give prompt possession; 5 good-sized rooms, with modern equipped kitchen, tile bath, large basement, oil heat, screened porch, large pretty yard fenced. Convenient to Pentagon. Good bus service with school nearby.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
3908 SOUTH 16TH ST., ARL., VA.
Drive out Columbia Pike to South Glebe Rd., left to South 15th St., and right to property.
DICK BASSETT, REALTOR
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TILL DARK
35 BOLLING ROAD
WELLINGTON PARK ESTATES
Army officer offers this exceptionally fine ranch-type brick bungalow on large lot, fenced and landscaped. Large living room with fireplace and picture window. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath; Attached garage. Storage attic and many built-in desirable features. Appreciated by discriminating buyers. Reasonably priced on terms. To inspect—
OUT MEMORIAL DRIVE ABOUT 3½ MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA TO WELLINGTON LANE (2D RIGHT TURN OTHER SIDE OF STONE OVERPASS). RIGHT 2 BLOCKS TO BOLLING RD., RIGHT TO NO. 35 AND OPEN SIGN.
Colonial Investment Co.
RE. 6650

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW
OPEN SUN., 2 TO 5:30 P.M.
This 3-bedroom modern home is on a 1-acre level lot; is offered at a most attractive price with excellent terms; has oil heat, ample closets, equipped kitchen and owner can give early possession. Directions: From Alexandria, go out Duke st. ext. approximately 1 mile past Shirley hwy., left on Braddock rd. 2 blocks to house.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike. CH. 5100.

Open Today, 1 Till Dark
304 MANSION DRIVE
DIGNIFIED—CHARMING
Alexandria—perfect for diplomat, high-ranking officer or official is this secluded, spacious, lovely, custom-built, all-brick home, about 8 years old; near St. Agnes, St. Mary's and public schools—of finest prewar quality and workmanship; like brand-new throughout, offered by owner for first time account transfer. Beautiful colonial recessed doorway, attractive, large center hall; lovely powder room, spacious living room, 32-ft., with colonial fireplace, French doors open onto secluded, large living porch, 22-ft., with tiled floor. Ideal for summer entertaining. Large library with colonial fireplace, perfect for extra bedroom, large, elegant, de luxe kitchen, fully equipped with breakfast book, all hand-tooled leather, with bay window overlooking garden with patio. Large master bedroom, dressing room and bath, 2 other twin sized bedrooms and bath, large closets, storage—1st floor and stirway beautifully carpeted Broadloom mauve grey; large basement with recreation room, fireplace, laundry room, new Launderall, maid's accommodations, oil h.-w.h., attached 2-car garage, 1-3-acre of beautiful grounds, rear and side Anchor fencing, gorgeous old trees. The perfect spot for quality living and convenience, 20 minutes downtown Washington, 8 minutes Pentagon; priced for quick sale. Reasonable cash; excellent terms.
To reach—Over Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. to Mansion dr., right on Mansion dr. to 304 and open sign.
EDWARDS REALTY
KE. 3-5855. CH. 4733.

VIRGINIA

CAPE COD BRICK
20 min. from Pentagon. Modern prewar 5-rm. bungalow; 2-car detached brick garage; outside fireplace, screened porch; full bsmt., finished attic. Substantial cash required. By appt. AL. 8014.

4 Acres, 6 Large Rooms
Open Sat. & Sun. 1 Till 6
$14,500 OR BEST OFFER
Vacant, must be sold. 10 miles from D. C. Long frontage on Leesburg pike. Sound older home completely modern. Needs interior decoration. Suitable for business or home.
To reach: Take Leesburg pike (U. S. 7) ½ mile beyond Tyson's Corner.
BUCKLEY & BUCKLEY
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 4112, OX. 2446

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-9 P.M.
New 6-rm. brick homes. Drive out this weekend and choose one of these superbly finished Colonial homes. Some with side porches and garages; wooded lots; equipped kitchens; 1 or 1½ or 2 full baths; priced from $14,750. $1,500 down to qualified vets. Only a few left, so we suggest your early inspection. To reach: Drive out N. Wash. blvd. to N. McKinley rd., turn left to Madison Manor sign and new homes. Built by
F. E. WESTENBURGER
OX. 1793 Courthouse Square, Arl.

3 BEDROOMS
LARCHMONT SECTION
Here is a lovely 3-bedroom house, located on a large corner lot, 1 block off Washington blvd. on N. Greenbrier st. The basement has a finished recreation room, with fireplace and heated with American radiator, oil heat, also contains workroom, shower and toilet. 1st floor contains living room, 24x14 with fireplace; dining room, is 13.6x15. The kitchen is equipped with electric range and refrigerator and has a comfortable breakfast nook; large screened porch with awnings; 2d floor has master bedroom, 13x21; smaller bedroom, 10.6x9, and guest bedroom, 11x14; entire house is equipped with storm windows and in excellent state of repair. The lot is shady and excellently shrubbed. Roses and annuals are blooming now; 2-car garage. This house is located at 1420 N. Greenbrier st., walking distance to buses, schools, churches, shopping and the neighborhood is excellent.
Open for inspection over the weekend.
THE PRICE IS $23,500
AND WILL FINANCE
JOHN C. WRIGHT, INC.
OW. 8508. CH. 1271.

Wonder As You Wander
through this lovely 9-room brick home, how a home so large, convenient and modern can be bought on such excellent terms. It is soundly built of the best materials, has a slate roof, full dry basement, huge porches. Every room is immaculate. The grounds are well kept and landscaped; double gar. and storage house is situated close to the house. It is an ideal property for rooming house or professional business. The price is $25,000 and you won't believe the terms when we tell you.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Open All Day Sat. and Sun.

WORTH MUCH MORE
The owner loved this home and never expected to give it up. White bungalow a little on the English side, consisting of 5 lovely, well-kept rooms and full basement. Some additional features are very large finished room upstairs, brick foyer entrance, wood-burning fireplace, tiled bath; very accessible to Pentagon Bldg. Since it is worth much more than $11,950, call immediately or it will be too late.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Please Save This Paper
Summer time special. Get out into the sun and fresh air and away from city noise and dirt, by moving into this delightful 5-room cottage near Alexandria. This home is in immaculate condition situated close to shopping, transportation and schools. Contains liv. rm. din. rm., equip. kit., 2 bedrms and bath and enclosed porch, all on one floor. Fully mod. excellent terms on the selling price of $9500.
AL BAKER & SON INC.
AL. 6644 TE. 7343
Open all day Sat. and Sun.

CLOSE-IN—Below $13,000, 2-bedroom prewar bungalow, finished recreation room, 8 ft. refrigerator, large fenced yard. Sale by owner. 1705 N. Taylor. Open Sundays 1-5. CH. 4416.

OLD ALEXANDRIA
Authentic Colonial 8-room frame, artistically decorated, completely modernized, listed in "Alexandria Houses 1750-1830"; living room with fireplace, step-down library-dining room, built-in bookshelves, fully equipped kitchen, first-floor powder room; second floor on two levels, 3 bedrooms, bath and shower; automatic oil hot-water heat; brick-paved secluded garden reached from living room and kitchen; $13,950, by owner, 409 S. Washington st. Open Sunday. TE. 7475.

NOTICE OF SALE
Hillwood Square Housing Project
Falls Church, Virginia
This Government-owned residential development located on the west side of Cherry Street between Hillwood Avenue and Lee Boulevard in Falls Church District of Fairfax County, Virginia, approximately one block south of the Falls Church corporate limits, officially designated as War Housing Project VA-44137, is now available for sale pursuant to the provisions of Public Regulation No. 1 of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, as amended.
This project has been in operation since May, 1942. It is comprised of 40 one and two story buildings containing 160 modern apartments and one community building, gas meter shed and pump house, all situated on a 20-acre tract, landscaped and improved with sewer, water, gas, electricity, concrete roads, alleys, sidewalks, and macadam parkways. Twelve of the buildings contain 6 dwelling units each, twelve buildings contain 2 units each, and sixteen buildings contain 4 units each. Each unit is equipped with a mechanical refrigerator, wood base cabinet, gas range, gas hot-water heater, and an individual space heater or furnace. The buildings are all of frame construction with asbestos shingle siding on concrete foundations, with pitched or flat built-up roofs, and are in good condition. This property is to be SOLD AS A WHOLE, together with certain Government-owned equipment, fixtures, office furniture and maintenance equipment. The project is being offered at this time only to eligible groups of preferred purchasers as fully defined in the GENERAL CONDITIONS OF SALE, copies of which are available on request. Terms are cash. The property is eligible for mortgage insurance through Federal Housing Administration.
Immediate inquiry is invited from groups interested in acquiring these dwellings for their own occupancy under a plan of purchase which gives the required preference to veterans of World War II and who are otherwise acceptable to the PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION. The premises may be inspected at any time during business hours by appointment made in advance with Mr. J. W. BYRD, GENERAL HOUSING MANAGER, 500 CHERRY STREET, FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA; TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2674.
Offer to Purchase Forms describing the property in detail and announcing the price established for preferred purchasers, as well as other pertinent information, may be obtained by contacting MR. A. R. HANSON, DIRECTOR, RICHMOND FIELD OFFICE, PUBLIC HOUSING ADMINISTRATION, 900 NORTH LOMBARDY STREET, RICHMOND 20, VIRGINIA, or from Mr. Byrd, at the address given above.
All offers must be submitted in QUADRUPLICATE on the forms provided for that purpose, and received in the office of Mr. A. R. Hanson not later than 2 p. m. (EST) July 12, 1949.

FOUR BEDROOMS
$18,500
Close-in North Arl. brick home, bedrm. and bath down; 3 bedrooms and bath up; room-sized bkfst. nook in knotty pine; conven. to schools, buses, shopping, yet in quiet residential neighborhood; attached garage, wooded lot. Owner must sell quickly, excellent GI terms. A luxury home at a sacrifice price. Shown by appt. only.
MANNAS REALTY
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

UNUSUAL
value, charm, location, construction, design, setting, architecture, roomsize, color scheme and floor plan. Do yourself a favor by making an appointment to be shown this property. The very best of all homes around the $20,000 price range. Modernistic and exquisite are not the words, but they may give you an idea. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, very attractive living room, dining room, kitchen arrangement with marbelized wall over modernistic stone fireplace; full basement with recreation room and bath. When you see this home you will be attracted the way we were. Make appointment now.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

VIRGINIA

4-BEDROOM brick bungalow, attractive No. Arlington location; 2-story knotty pine; newly redec.; many extras. $16,500. CH. 3197.

BARGAIN—6-room house, $14,350. Convenient to Pentagon. 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath. 2nd floor, large bedrm. Bsmt., recr. rm., shop, laundry and storage space. Outside entrance. Gas hot-air heat. Less than 1 yr. old. Large trees on lot. Near elementary schools, shopping and buses. $4,000 cash. Owner. GL. 4705.

A BUNGALOW WITH ATMOSPHERE for beginners, retired or retiring. Conv. location in an excellent N. Arl. neighborhood. Already financed to sell for $11,750. Phone CH. 0843, broker.

CLOSE IN—$12,950
6 rooms, 2 baths, living room, bedrooms, full bath, dining room, equipped kit. and glassed-in porch on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor; full basement; oil hot-water heat; laundry trays; outside entrance; detached garage. Lot 70x133. Sturdy frame bungalow 10 years old. Less than 2 blocks to bus, store and Catholic Church. Reasonable cash payment; balance less than rent. Call J. H. BENOIT, Realtor, KE. 3-6677 or KE. 3-6299.

$9,950
Attractive house on a large corner wooded lot; 2 large bedrooms and upstairs; excellent section for Pentagon or Navy annex employees.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341. OW. 3007.

LOVELY WAYCROFT
Brick Cape Cod with slate roof, on a nicely landscaped corner lot in an excellent neighborhood, offering every convenience; 2 bedrooms, den and full bath 1st floor; also nice living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cupboards, equipped kitchen; 2 nice bedrooms and bath upstairs. Large paneled recreation room with built-in bar; full maid's room and full bath; attached garage. Priced right at $22,750 with $15,500 1st trust. Open Sat. and Sunday, 2 till dark. Directions—Out Washington Blvd past Glebe rd. to N. Abingdon, right to 1321 and "Open" sign.
HALL REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
Courthouse Sq., Arl., Va. OW. 5858
OX. 1007. Nights and Sun., CH. 1890

OFFICERS ATTENTION
Luxury at a modest price. We now have remaining a few choice 3-bedroom, 4-bedroom homes in various styles in a subdivision that is exclusive in design and location, yet within your means. 10 minutes from Pentagon, straight out Columbia Pike 3 miles past Baileys Cross rd. to our sign. We cordially invite your inspection. Drive out or call Mrs. Veach OW. 9196 or FA. 4000 for appointment or further information.

4 BEDROOMS
2 bedrooms, living room, large modern kitchen and bath on 1st flr. 2 big bedrooms up. Situated on 1-acre lot with trees and garden plot. Excellent value on $10,000 4% trust. Price, $13,800.
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
OPEN 1 UNTIL DARK
Following are but a few of the many desirable features:
3 bedrooms.
15x20 paneled living room.
12x13 dining room.
11x16 equipped kitchen.
2½ baths.
15x25 paneled recr. room.
2 heater-lator fireplaces.
Outdoor fireplace, lovely patio.
Extra-large garage.
Corner lot.
Hot-water heat.
Expansion attic.
Truly a home you should inspect.
Directions: Out Lee Highway past Glebe rd., right No. Florida st., right to 2622.
THE HANES CO.
CH. 6969. KE. 3-5444.

OPEN — BY OWNER
3-bedroom brick, large liv. rm. with firepl., tiled bath, full basement; very conv. location. $14,950. Directions: Out Washington blvd., left on McKinley rd., 2 blocks to 5916 N. 13th st., Arlington. KE. 3-6914.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
Featuring picture windows, modernistic fireplace, 21-ft. living room, junior dining room, equipped kitchen, in these 3-bedroom all-brick ramblers. Only a few left, priced to sell at $13,950. GI-FHA financing and excellent terms for nonveterans. Exclusive location, open 1 to 8 daily. Drive out Lee hwy. (not Lee blvd.) to the 4600 block, right on Old Dominion dr. to Country Club Manors on the right.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, INC.
"Builders of Better Homes"
Office 4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 'TIL 7
2622 N. George Mason Dr.
This is a real opportunity for you to see this very lovely 2-story brick home—beautifully landscaped lot, 60x156 ft. with rose garden and elevated terrace. 1st floor has living room, dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, and front porch. 2nd floor has 2 large bedrooms and tile bath; full basement with recreation room and auto. gas heat. Detached garage. Very conveniently located. Terms.
To Reach: Out Lee Highway to North George Mason dr., right on North George Mason to 2622 and our "open" sign. For further information call Mr. McCabe, eves., SH. 7416.
Colonial Investment Co
RE. 6650

KEEP THIS!
(1) $30,000—Massive stone home, center hall, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, big living room, fireplace, recreation room, bar; ½ bath in basement; huge ballroom, screened porch; 2-car garage; shrubbed lot; near schools and bus; very high 1st trust; modest cash.
(2) $18,500—Virginia Forest; canopy of trees; all city utilities; Falls Church; 6 rooms, nearly new 34-ft. living room, dining area, plate glass picture window, fireplace, screened porch, big kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms bath up; basement, gas a.-c. heat.
(3) $17,250—Stately Colonial older home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; one on each floor; basement, oil a.-c. h.; beautiful grounds; individual block; vacant. Only $2,000 cash needed.
(4) $16,000—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick Cape Cod, close-in Arlington; basement, oil h.-w. heat; really a bargain; bedroom and ½ bath on 1st floor. $3,000 cash; $100 per month buys it.
(5) $1,000 cash—6-room brick nearly new Colonial; basement; gas a.-c. heat, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; price, $15,450.
(6) $12,950—5-room Cape Cod; expansion attic; basement, gas a.-c. h.; fireplace; beautiful wooded lot; $9,000 1st trust 4%; only $2,000 cash needed; near shopping.
(7) $1,200 cash; 5-room Cape Cod expansion attic, basement, oil a.-c. h.; fireplace, dining room; on more than ½ acre; trees and grounds; near bus; Falls Church area. $11,600.
(8) $11,750—Beautiful new rambler, on big corner lot; Falls Church city utilities, fireplace, dining room picture windows; only one like it.
OFFICERS, SEE OUR RESELLABLE HOMES
FA. 3343 FOR VALUE
PROVIDENCE REALTY. FA. 3343

OPEN TODAY
2 LEFT—GI
$1100 CASH—$82 PER MO.
Includes taxes and insurance. 2-bedroom Cape Cod homes with finished stairway to real expansion attic. An excellent neighborhood and high elevation. Price, $13,100.
Directions—Out Lee hwy., right on Quantico st., left on 27th st. to "Open" house.
LURIA BROS.
2300 Wilson Blvd. OW. 8500.

$11,850
Charming 2-bedroom bungalow, neat and clean. A place to really call home. Full dry basement. Beautiful level lot. Terms arranged.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
OX. 1022. Eves., CH. 6032.

TWIN BEDS
Will fit in 2 of the bedrooms. The 3rd will take a double bed; 3rd story finished into a 4th bedroom; ideal for small boy; excellent closet space, cozy living room with fireplace and large screened porch with cement floor, 3½ baths, full basement with knotty pine recreation room, detached garage. A lovely setting of natural beauty; lot 100x135; location is excellent. Your investment is safe in this community where zoning ordinances are kept and respected. Possession can be given within 30 days. Drive out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr. or Glebe rd. to N. 24th st., turn right to 4628 and Open Sign.
OPEN 2 TO 7
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

Continued From Preceding Page

VIRGINIA

SLEEPY HOLLOW
OPEN 2 P.M. 'TIL DARK
SAT. & SUN.
210 HOLMES RUN RD.

This beautiful subdivision proudly exhibits one of it's most distinctive homes. White brick, beautifully placed on ½-acre of woodland. Garden reminiscent of the legend of Old Willowware. Complete with stream and bridge; pine paneled living room has a bay picture window and fireplace, 2 bedrooms with 2 complete tiled baths, and unusual kitchen are all on the first floor; and an immense bedroom and tiled bath on second floor; recreation room with fireplace; oil air-conditioned heat. This home will please the most discriminating purchaser at $26,500.
Directions: Out Lee blvd. to Seven Corners, left on Sleepy Hollow rd. 1 mile to Holmes Run rd., right on Holmes Run rd. to "Open" sign.
CAROLYN CUFF
Exclusively
CH. 4034 OT. 8624

$1,000 Down Payment
Over ½ acre of ground. New cottage. Kitchen, living and dining rooms, 2 bedrooms. Can be bought today for $5,950. Located on River Bend Road. Ready to show.
Eastman & Seay
REALTORS. FA. 2620.

IMPOSSIBLE FINANCING
This home is deserving of your most critical inspection. Located near Buckingham, it has 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, 21x13, with fireplace; dining room and kitchen, full basement with ½ bath; level wooded lot, 180 ft. deep. Detached 1-car garage. Bus at door. Financing? Read on: $3000 will handle, balance in one trust, $100 per mo. Far below a comparative rental. Shown by appointment, please
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

$800 CASH
2 BEDROOMS & ½-ACRE
Attrac. modern home. $7,350. Lge. liv. rm., dinette, kitchen equip., bath, 2 bedrms., oil heat; 20 mi. D. C.; transp. and stores close; mo. payments, $58.
FAIRFAX COUNTY
3 Rooms and 7 Acres
On good, hard-top hwy., 20 mi. D. C. Nice location, ideal for garden and grazing. 100-ft. drilled well, elec., oil heat. $5,000, cash, $1,300.
4 ROOMS AND 5 ACRES
Cozy cottage, all modern conv., expand. attic, full bsmt., garage, nice shade trees. 13 mi. D. C. $9,900.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415
121 S. Wash., Lee Hwy. at Broad St.

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1 TO 6
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER
3 Bedrooms, Den, 4 Baths
Center-hall entrance, living room 30x16, has fireplace and bay window, dining room 16x16, bay window; kitchen 7x13 plus breakfast nook; paneled den, full bath 1st floor; 2nd floor has 3 more bedrooms, 2 baths; all bedrooms face river and all have French doors opening onto balcony; 2-car garage, maid's room, full bath; oil air-conditioned heat; corner lot; ceilings and walls insulated. Low down payment; reasonable financing. Exclusive with
HICKS REALTY CO.
Realtors
AL. 1600. Eves., OV. 6843, TE. 0933
Directions: Mt. Vernon Memorial highway to Belle Haven rd., right to Fort Hunt rd., right to Glen dr., left to No. 1 and our sign.

SHORT ON CASH?
$2000 will handle this one and a 4% trust is available to make your payments reasonable. 3-bedroom brick with full basement on large shaded lot. $13,500.
RIPE FOR OFFER
$1700 cash and $72.29 per mo. including taxes and ins. will move you into this Cape Cod home with insulated expansion attic, full basement and automatic heat. $10,500.
MODERNISTIC
Home on 3 levels with radiant heat. 2 bedrooms, recreation room, ¾-acre lot. $2000 cash required, 4% loan available. Total price, $12,500.
WANT TO RENT?
A GI can do better by buying this brick Cape Cod home for $13,100; $1,100 cash and $82 per mo. including taxes and ins. We will like to tell you all about this home. To see come to 2300 Wilson blvd. or call OW. 8500.
LURIA BROS.

ECONOMY
Just a 5-room semidetached, tiled bath; full basement; all conveniences close. Very accessible to Pentagon. Living costs are cut a great deal in this type home. G.I. contracts accepted. 10% down. Call now.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION
PREWAR BRICK
PRICE, $20,950
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
PINE-PANELED RECREATION ROOM
BEAUTIFUL LOT WITH TREES
OPEN 1 TO 7
To inspect: Out Lee hwy. to Old Dominion dr., turn right on Lorcom lane to North 23rd st., right on 23rd to our sign.
ASK-US? REALTY CO.
OX. 2659 GL. 1252

Open Today 1 to 6
8124 Old Georgetown Rd.
Bethesda, Md.
Vacant—$19,500
ARTISTIC AND INDIVIDUAL
A white brick, surrounded by lovely shrubs and flowering cherry trees, inclosed with a low brick wall and picket fence. The deep rear yard has rose arbor and tall shade trees. A most interesting interior with painted and papered walls. Mirror over mantel, built-in storage cabinets. Very large colored tile bath with Hollywood tub and shower. Oil h.-w. h.; storm doors and windows. Well located for school, bus and shopping center.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin ave. to Old Georgetown rd. intersection at Bank of Betresda, then left on Old Georgetown rd. about 8 blocks to 8124 on the left at our open sign.
MR. J. A. POWELL
Edw. H. Jones & Co. Inc.
WO. 2300

$9,750—2-Bedroom Home
Cool Retreat for Summer
Comfortable and cozy for year round streamlined easy housekeeping; especially attractive for hot summer days. Located on a pretty wooded lot; high elevation with a deep yard overlooking a picturesque wooded area similar to Rock Creek Park. Property in first class condition. Has lovely prewar oak floors, cheerful living room and cozy dining area, equipped kitchen; oil heat; 2 comfortable bedrooms, bath and 5 large closets.
$1950 CASH, WITH BALANCE LESS THAN RENT.
Shown Today, 2 to 6 P. M.
1044 S. EDISON ST.
To Reach: Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apt., continue over bridge and turn left at the next street, then 2 blocks to South 11th st. and right 2 blocks to Edison, right to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

Here Is Your Rambler
Situated on high ground, 5 minutes to Pentagon Bldg. Convenient to schools and buses. 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, completely equipped kitchen, full basement; gas air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. For full information phone
HICKS REALTY CO.
REALTORS
3706 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alex., Va.
OV. 3967. AL. 1600.
Eves., TE. 0933, OT. 9161.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 5
3 BEDROOMS, 1ST FLOOR
Situated on ⅔-acre lot, convenient to shopping, schools and bus line. In nice section of Arlington County. First floor, large living room with fireplace; state-size dining room with adjoining den. Kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry, 3 large bedrooms, one with adjoining screened and glass porch, tiled bath. Two bedrooms and space for bath on 2d floor. Full basement with ½ bath, outside entrance. Detached garage. Grounds beautifully landscaped. Plenty of shade, beautiful garden space. Home needs redecorating, but is priced to take care of any necessary repairs.
To reach, drive out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to 6420 Lee hwy. and "Open" sign.
C. L. Hanowell Co., Realtors
FA. 5777 FA. 7193

SENSATIONAL EXPOSE
Not a fellow traveler, but the grandest bargain our agents have uncovered in years. Intriguing 1st floor plan, featuring bedroom and bath, 32-ft. living room, dining room combination, breakfast corner in kitchen, with patio just outside. 2 twin-sized bedrooms and bath up. Loads of storage and closet space. Level, beautifully landscaped lot, 75x150. Will go G.I. with ease. Any and all are invited.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

Cozy, Cute, Comfortable
$8,500-$10,500
PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT
You can enjoy streamlined convenient living in one of these sturdily built 2-story, 2-bedroom, all-masonry homes and "live better for less." Visit the display home today and compare for your own satisfaction such features as lovely prewar oak floors cozy living room, with cheerful dining space, efficiently, equipped, easy to work in kitchen, comfort airy bedrooms. Located in a quiet, traffic free neighborhood convenient to frequent one fare buses with good shopping nearby. Ideal for Army and Navy families; approx. 5 minutes to Pentagon. Terms as low as $1,250 to $1,950 cash payments.
Display Home Open
2 TO 6 P. M.
SUNDAY
Drive out Columbia Pike beyond Barcroft apts., continue over bridge, then left at next street and 2 blocks to South 11th st., then right to display home, 5130 South 11th st.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 CH. 4311

BRICK RAMBLER
CUSTOM BUILT
Large entrance hall, living room, 14 by 20, with fireplace and picture window; family-size dining room with bay window, large, modernly equipped kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, full bath, den, inclosed patio, large basement. Built-in garage. Slate roof. Storm windows. Oil a.-c. heat. Large lot. Beautiful shrubbery, flowers and trees. Exclusive North Arlington residential neighborhood. Priced below reproduction costs. For appt. to inspect call
YEONAS REALTY
2313 Wilson Blvd. GL. 2100, OX. 1243.

Some Enchanted Evening
stop by the Arlington Realty Co. and let us show just this one home. You will not be able to understand how we can have a home for sale as large and as nice as this home for the asking price. 3 master bedrms., 2 tiled baths, usual sized living room, dining room, kitchen; large basement with lavatory, 2 screened porches; 1-car attached garage. Located in exclusive section of Alexandria. Don't wait on this one. Look now or it will be too late.
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. OW. 9300.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE
On 5 acres; 1½ baths, oil heat, 24-ft. living room with fireplace; range and refrig.; the land is mostly open and has been used as pasturage for saddle horses; there is also a small stable; price, $25,000, $8,000 down. See
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
ON 2½ ACRES
5 rooms, fireplace and picture window in living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room and modern equipped kitchen, full basement, oil heat, recreation room, screened breezeway to garage. On hard road, 9 miles D. C. Price $14,000.
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586. OT. 8035.

EASY TERMS, LESS THAN RENT
2 Bedroom Cozy Home
EXTRA LARGE LOT
Now vacant, in excellent condition, having just been completely decorated. This sturdily built 2-story home with lovely prewar oak floors has a cheerful living room, cozy dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, new gas furnace. Venetian blinds. Put it on your list to see this weekend. 1040 S. Emerson st., Arlington. To reach: Drive out Columbia pk. beyond Barcroft Apts., continue over bridge and turn left at next corner, then 2 blocks to 11th and right 2 blocks to Emerson, right to property.
DICK BASSETT, Realtor
CH. 5057 — CH. 4311

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
PRICED TO SELL
Attractive new 7-room, 2-story center hall brick home located in one of Arlington's finest residential areas. Situated on level lot in one of highest elevations in the county, surrounded by new homes of comparable value and individual design. Large living room, family-size dining room, den with ½ bath, beautifully equipped kitchen, large screened side porch, 3 large 2nd-floor bedrooms with 2 full baths; full basement with outside entrance. Outstanding in construction and detail, attractive low interest rate financing. Terms can be arranged. Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Powhatan st., right to N. 29th st., then left to our open sign.
OPEN 9 TO DARK
Milton G. Smith Realty
4219 Wilson Blvd. OW. 7200.

PICTURE RAMBLER
OPEN TODAY
2413 N. Nottingham St., Arl.
21-ft. "L" shaped liv. rm., din. rm., mirrored firepl., floor to ceiling picture window, flagstone patio, extra lge. equip. kitchen, utility rm. with Laundromat, 3 spacious bedrms., lovely landscaped yard inclosed by white picket fence. This home is truly a pretty picture and is priced to sell. Open 1 to 6. Directions: Out Lee hwy. past Glebe rd. to N. Nottingham st., right to 2413.
TALMAGE WILCHER, REALTORS
GL. 6020 GL. 8017

Open Today, 1 to 6 P. M.
Prewar Asbestos Shingle Bungalow
Expansion Attic
Large living room, fireplace, dining rm., modern equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath with shower, full basement; steel beams, copper water pipes, laundry trays, oil a.-c. heat, storm sash, 65-foot front lot. In very good condition; conveniently located for schools, shopping and transportation; good neighborhood. Price, $14,000.
To reach: From Key Bridge right into Lee hwy. to North Powhatan and right to No. 2423 North Powhatan.
EXCLUSIVE
ROMYE LAMBORN, Realtor
1601 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OT. 8586 OT. 6035

BONUS-A-UM
You will agree our Colonials are the best buy for your money. $14,950; GI-FHA loan with $960 down payment. Also excellent financing for nonveterans. Do not delay inspecting these 3-bedroom brick homes in exclusive Country Club Manors. Featuring appointments usually found only in higher priced homes. Open daily 1 to 8. Drive out Lee hwy. (not Lee blvd.) to the 4600 block, right on Old Dominion dr. to Little Falls rd., right to 34th rd., left to 4924.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS
BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Office 4624 Lee Hwy. CH. 5300.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

VIRGINIA

CLOSED ON SUNDAY
But our 24 years' experience in Arlington properties is yours for a phone call on Monday.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
CH. 3527 Realtor CH. 5873.

NEAR PENTAGON
New Homes, $12,500
So. 13th and So. Glebe Rd.
OPEN NOON TILL DARK
ALSO
VETS TERMS TO
$1,250 DOWN NON-VETS
TREMENDOUS VALUE
DIRECTIONS: Across 14th St. bridge past Pentagon Bldg. to Columbia Pike, follow pike to 1 block past Arlington Theater, So. Glebe Rd., left 2 blocks to homes.
WM. G. LIBBY CO.
908 14th St. N.W. RE. 8660

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6
FALLS CHURCH
Colonial brick home has large living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and half bath on first floor; 3 nice bedrooms and full tile bath on second floor; full basement with outside entrance. Pine-paneled recreation room, oil a.-c. heat. On nice wooded lot. Can be purchased with low down payment. Balance less than rent.
Directions—Through Falls Church out Lee hwy. to Rosemary Lane, right on Rosemary lane 2 blocks to Tracy pl., left on Tracy pl. to 1306 and "Open" sign and house.
SEWELL REALTY CO.
14 So. Glebe Rd. (at Lee Blvd.)
OX. 0217 GL. 1878

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Immediate occupancy; all the rooms are spacious; cool dining room with French doors to porch; excellent kitchen; 2 bedrooms and full bath on 1st floor. Priced right for immediate sale. THE HANES CO., CH. 6969, KE. 3-5444.

OPEN 2 TO 6 P.M. TODAY
Cor. Underwood and 19th Sts. No.
EAST FALLS CHURCH
Brand new Early American, built of beautiful old mellow brick. The best of construction throughout; tastefully decorated. Consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, equipped with $250 range and $250 refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, finished stairway to 2d floor with high ceiling and space for 2 nice-sized rooms; basement houses gas, air-conditioned furnace, hot-water heater and laundry tubs. The owner has spared no expense in landscaping, which includes several rhododendrons and other beautiful shrubs. F.H.A. 1st trust, $9500. Full price $13,650.
JNO. J. LOFLIN
Loflin Bldg. 2420 Wilson Blvd.
GL. 4312
Directions: Out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, across railroad, at traffic light, turn left on Fairfax dr., 1 block to 19th st., then left 2 blocks to property.

Country Club Section
$13,800; approved G.I.; this all-brick 7-year-old Colonial style and excellent condition; living room with fireplace, full dining room, equipped kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tile bath, full basement; wooded lot; less than 2 blocks to transportation and shopping. May go $1000 down. This is a good buy.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
CH. 1341 OW. 3007

OPEN 1 TO 6
116 SOUTH OAK ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, complete with modern full bath and den or bedroom on first floor; 4 bedrooms, including 3 master bedrooms on second floor; large living room and dining room with fireplaces, huge kitchen. See the ¾ acre of beautifully landscaped grounds only a few blocks to parochial and public schools, shopping, etc. Out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Broad st., west on Broad to South Oak, left ½ block to "open" sign.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
CH. 4184 GL. 1722 OX. 2980

ATTENTION G.I.
$2,000 CASH
Large 100x100 ft. lot, 1 block off Lee Hwy; 1st floor plan: living room (fireplace), dining room, modern kitchen, one bedroom, full bath; upstairs, 2 large bedrooms, full bath and exceptional closet space. We suggest before buying you consult
MANNAS REALTY CO.
2116 Wilson Blvd. GL. or OX. 2784

SALE, OUT-OF-TOWN 68

MAINE
"HOMELAND—VACATIONLAND"
Let us help you buy a home or summer residence in our State. Send today for our catalog of farms, homes, cottages and camps FOR SALE, or write us in detail about your special requirements. Our service is free. Leading Maine brokers and many property owners combine to offer selected listings.
REAL ESTATE SERVICE
State of Maine Publicity Bureau,
929 Gateway Circle,
Portland, Maine.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA real estate. If you own property and wish to sell or have it appraised, call NA. 2819.

NEW YORK

BELVIDERE, Hunters' Paradise—Stream, 80 acres, house; sacrifice, $2,000. M. Piappelli, 150 W. 77th st., N. Y. C.

VIRGINIA

AT AUCTION
MASSANUTTEN
CAVERNS
194 acres land and commercial caverns with nice walks throughout and electric lights, together with attractive lodge, swimming pool, cottages, crystal-clear spring; in the heart of Famous Shenandoah Valley of Virginia; sale most unique; property such as this seldom changes hands; descriptive literature on request. Inspection and bids prior to sale invited. Absolute auction July 8, if not sold prior.
C. WM. FRANK
BROKER
HARRISONBURG
VIRGINIA

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

Strouts' Farm Catalog
FREE! Time and Money Saver. Describes 2790 bargains—equipped and unequip. farms, retirement homes, summer retreats, etc., etc., 35 States; Coast-to-Coast. Write now for your FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 711-M, Woodward Bldg., Washington, ME. 7548.

MARYLAND

SMALL FARM
Near La Plata, Md., 26 acres and 3-story frame house, 8 rooms, oil heat, electricity, bath, 6 fireplaces and high ceilings. Immediate occupancy. $14,000.
THE O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
La Plata, Md. La Plata 5421.

NEAR SUGAR LOAF MT.
BEAUTIFUL VIEW, 40 ACRES
New 5-rm. house, a.m.i. 35 mi. from Washington. $12,500, or will rent to responsible party. $1500 cash will handle.
JAMES J. RUPPERT
1021 7th St. N.W.
NA. 0510 Eves. EM. 5407

Not Far Beyond Annapolis
with short frontages on salt water, crossed by hard roads, a very beautiful farm of 200 acres with handsome brick manor house of 8 rooms, 7 fireplaces, oil hot-water heat, modern kitchen, double deck gallery porch, 2 baths. This house dates from about 1820 and the slave quarters have been partially incorporated into a guest house. There are 3 barns and other outbuildings. We consider the asking price of $55,000 reasonable.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND—Profitable 325-acre farm; exceptionally fertile soil producing high-grade cigarette tobacco and grain; mild all-year climate; master's dwelling on high ridge with magnificent view over Wicomico River; 100-year-old English box planting (230 feet); shrubbery; 3 tenant houses, 4 tobacco barns; on State road; excellent neighborhood; immediate possession. $33,250.
WATERFRONT TOBACCO FARM, 173 acres, 118 cultivated, excellent soil; 1,500-ft. frontage Potomac River estuary; 6-room dwelling, 2 baths, farm buildings, $20,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

176 Acres—Dickerson Area
Colonial frame residence; large center hall with stairwell to attic, living room, 14x28; fireplace, den, dining room with fireplace, well-equipped electric kitchen with huge open fireplace; walk-in refrigerator, laundry room, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, study and 2 baths on 2nd floor; automatic oil hot-water heat, slate roof, no redecorating or renovating needed; large bank barn, corn and implement shed; shop, all with slate roofs, new modern chicken house, modern hog house, both with running water; garage, tenant house; buildings in excellent condition. $38,500. Poolesville 2843.

VIRGINIA

SCENIC RETREAT, near Old Rag, Blue Ridge Mountains; 4-room house and 2-room loghouse, good condition; elec. For information, inquire Esso Gas Station, Sperryville, Va. $3,750.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 70

VIRGINIA

DAIRY FARM, 30 minutes of Washington; 110 acres rich land, well watered; 2 houses, main house, 10 rooms with improvements, tenant house, 4 rooms; large dairy barn; stanchions for 40 cows; 200-ton silo; price, $33,500, including 40 cows, farm implements and crops now planted. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

SMALL FARMS
2 acres and independence; $50 down, $15 a month. Plenty of room for chickens, garden, fruits, cow, etc.; cleared land or woods or an acre right on Bull Run—come early and take your pick. Picnic here or grow vegetables or park your trailer here till you are ready to build—you can use your land as soon as you pay the $50 down. Country property with city conveniences. Convenient to everything, including bus to downtown Washington.
$50 Down, $15 a Month
35 minutes' drive out Lee blvd. or Lee hwy. to Centerville, turn left at traffic light on Route 28 (toward Manassas) 4 miles to our big sign on left. SMALL FARMS. Open every day, 12 noon to 8 p. m. Any Trailways bus to Manassas passes us. Bring $10 deposit.

$17,500—260 ACRE FARM
WITH FRONTAGE ON THE RAPIDAN RIVER NEAR ORANGE, VA.
This splendid farm consisting largely of excellent arable land but with considerable fine timber, also is highly recommended for dairy or cattle raising. Buildings consist of good 9-room house with 2 fireplaces, large log cabin with 2 fireplaces, garage, meat house, stable and cow barn. Chicken houses and miscellaneous other buildings. A superb farm and an amazing value.

FARM & INVESTMENT
An exceptional opportunity in an all-modern 7-room country house situated on 71 beautifully wooded rolling acres in rapidly developing area. Fairfax County, ½ mile cloverleaf of 4-lane Shirley hwy., 16 miles Washington. $5000 cash required.
Dorothy G. Wood
Real Estate
2531 P St. N.W.
DE. 7115
Eves., Mr. Thompson, OV. 5253.

LOUDOUN COUNTY
(NEAR WATERFORD)
Priced below replacement cost of buildings. 254-acre farm, large fieldstone house containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, library, dining room, den, pantry, large kitchen, basement; outbuildings consist of excellent large bank barn, granary, stock shed, cinder block chicken house; 2-car fieldstone garage with 2 rooms and bath on 2nd floor; 9-room tenant house. Fields all well watered. Owner transferred, wants immediate sale. Dial operator and ask for Elmwood 380 (no toll charge).
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. NW.

Cattle and General Farm
OVER 756 ACRES
On main highway transportation and commuting distance to d. c.; large cattle barn, silo, machinery shed, bank barn and all necessary bldgs. In good condition. Good fencing; water in all fields; 3 tenant bldgs., 7-room modern main house in attractive setting and view. Excellent terms. Shown by appointment.
CAPUTI REALTY CO.
Phone FA. 2122 or FA. 1415.

JUST A FEW OF OUR OFFERINGS
EASY COMMUTING DISTANCE TO WASHINGTON
27¼ ACRES
Excellent land, ideal for trucking, fruit growing, poultry raising, etc. 4 rms. and bath; electric refrigerator, electric range; electric heater; nice shade, fruit. Price, $7,500; terms.
FINE 100-ACRE FARM
2 houses, large barn, silo and all necessary outbldgs. 1 hour D. C. A bargain at $18,000. Terms.
EIGHT ACRES
Excellent 7-room bungalow; bath; electricity; basement; barn; garage; $8,950. Terms.
2½ ACRES
Excellent land. 7-room residence, bath and h.-w. heat; shade. 45 minutes D. C. Price, $9,500; terms.

An Ideal Country Home
Hot-water heat, bath; nice grounds, 5 bedrms.; stream. Price, $8,500.
"MANY OTHER BARGAINS"
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

Loudoun Co. Virginia
NR. LEESBURG—5 acres, modern home, 3 bedrms., bath, o. h.-w. h., insulated, screened; mt. view; trees; grounds; $16,500.
NEAR BLUEMONT—36 acres, stone-frame, 3 bedrms., bath, fireplaces, stone garage and barn; unusual; $10,000.
NEAR ROUND HILL—Colonial stone house, 8 r., bath, fireplaces; newly restored; 6 acres; $15,000 or with 200 acres $26,000.
NEAR WATERFORD—6 acres, attractive stone house, 7 rooms, electricity, unlimited water supply; will finance; to see call
FLEET H. JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va.

DESIRABLE 11½-ACRE tract of land close by and in sight of hard-surfaced road; nice location. Price, $285; $40 cash; $40 30 days, balance $20 per month.
W. A. C. PETTIT
LOUISA, VIRGINIA

460 ACRE
Agriculture and livestock farm, well located and about 30 miles from Washington; 70 acres of excell. blue grass, with large stream flowing through, adequate buildings, including a modern home of 8 or 9 rms. $65,000. Truly a nice property.
I HAVE HOMES AND FARMS OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE!
T. RUSSELL POTTS, BROKER
Round Hill, Va.
Phone Purcellville, Va., 4853.

$3000 DOWN
and $75 per mo. will buy this 79-acre farm improved by a good 6-room house with bath and oil heat and with a good set of outbuildings. It is located in Fairfax County, 24 miles from Washington, and the price is $18,800. See
MASON HIRST
Annandale, Va.
Phone FA. 7447 weekdays.

VIRGINIA FARMS
Ranging from 50 acres to 5000 acres in size and from $20,000 to $500,000 in price. These farms are located in beautiful Northern Virginia, from the Tidewater to the mountains. Many are within commuting distance of Washington. Cattle, dairy and general purpose farms are a specialty. If you want to live out of town, be it in a modest cottage or in a stately Colonial mansion, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone FA. 7447. Closed Sunday.

WEST VIRGINIA

$47 An Acre; 8-Rm. Homes
$500 DOWN—$35 A MO.
164 acres, 2 barns, bldgs., stream, well, phone, current, school bus, mail carrier; about 20 acres woodland; rolling, used tractor; neighbors near, store 2 miles, Martinsburg, W. Va., 15 mi.; near Berkeley Springs. Raise poultry, sheep, cattle, grow fruit, garden, grass. Vacant. Buy farm-home with rent payments. DOUTHAT, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CONNECTICUT AVE. WOODS (1 block east of Conn. ave. at Fessenden st. nw.)—Lots 70 to 140 ft. frontage, any depth. Rep. on grounds 2 to 8 p. m. daily.
SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, TA. 7811

HAWTHORN
Lovely Wooded Building Sites ideal for ranch-type homes. One of Washington's best neighborhoods, regulated and planned to protect the home owner; minimum size, 60 ft., larger if desired. Price $2350 up. Mr. Cross, AD. 3992 before 10 a. m.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor 1016 15th St. N.W.
NA. 7379

COLORED, 42nd and Lee st. ne., corner, 50 by 115; $3,150.
47th st. off Central ave., 50 by 106, $3,000.
So. Arlington, 3500 blk. So. 18th st., 50 by 99; $1,200; $600 cash.
GUY TINNER
1929 11th St. N.W., NO. 4907.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

MARYLAND

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE, Md.—½ acre, lovely wooded lot, 4 mi. Wisc. ave.; paved rd.; nr. bus. GE. 4908.

BRADLEY HILLS GROVE — 119-ft. front; over ½ acre; surrounded by beautiful homes; $2,950, easy and convenient terms to builder; will sacrifice for cash. OWNER, CO. 2439.

4 BLOCKS from Wheaton Corner, 0.6125 acre, small stream across one corner. Maple View Drive and Newport Mill Rd. OL. 9045.

$25 DOWN
begins the purchase of your home by first attaining a choice building site in Connecticut Gardens. Restricted to one-family homes in a setting of high woodlands. Average frontage 70 ft. of sufficient depth to give you space for gardening and recreation, with the convenience and saving of public utilities to allow building of the home of your choice. Your inspection invited without any obligation and we offer the services and advice of 3 reliable building organizations who are ready to build Cape Cod homes of your choice or ramblers ranging in price from $7900 to $9800. FHA and GI financing, also non-GI.
To reach: Drive out Ga. ave. to Viers Mill rd., continue approx. one mile to Connecticut Gardens on left. Representative at office Saturday and Sunday.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
LO. 5-1105. After 5, LO. 5-1473.

LANHAM PARK
Beautiful Lots—100x150 Feet
$750
$100 Down—$15 Monthly
City water, electricity, phone, mail service, train and bus connections.
Directions: Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, out Defense Highway 5 miles to large sign "Lanham Park" at office on left side of Defense Highway.
Office Open Daily and Sunday
10 a. m. until 5 p. m.
THOMAS F. HALLEY,
REALTOR
Phone Hyattsville 0107 or Union 7649
Write or Phone for Free Folder

A PERFECT, rolling, wooded lot for a modern rambler; will sell for cash or terms; located highest point between Peace Cross and Crain Highway; only 28 minutes from downtown. Owner, WArfield 8638.

91 FEET WIDE
One block off Mass. ave. nw. extended; sewer, water, gas, already in; bus at corner; attractive new home community; 153 feet wide across rear; very liberal terms; only $2850.
YELLOTT & CO.
1624 Eye St. N.W. Realtors. NA. 0484

VIRGINIA

BEACON HILL
2-3-acre level, wooded homesites in select subdivision, city water, utilities; typical lot 180x150 ft.; priced at $1650. Out Lee hwy. to East Falls Church, turn right on Fairfax dr., for 3 blks. follow Westmoreland st. ¾ mi. to property on left. All lots staked and prices marked for your inspection; owner. GL. 8332.

2 ADJACENT LOTS, 60-foot frontages, select North Arlington location; $2,500 each. CH. 3197.

LORCOM LANE—Cor. Jackson, Arl., 105x120 ft.; utilities, level; trees; close-in; developed section. OR. 1426 eves.

NEW ALEXANDRIA—Desirable corner lot, in growing community, near Belleview Apts. $1,500. Owner, Lorton 92-F-31.

BELLEVUE FOREST—Nearby Arlington wooded lots, nr. the extension of the George Washington Memorial pkwy. now being completed along the river's edge. George Mason Green Co. CH. 3838. Eves. and Sun., GL. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES
In N. Arlington, close to bus, school, shopping. Out Lee hwy., left on Nottingham to new road on 23d st., drive right to homesites. Sewer, water, completed road in and paid for. Ready to build. Owner, GL. 7062.

BRADDOCK HILLS
Large wooded homesites, 150 by 240. Approx. 1 mi. from new Shirley Highway. $1000.
YEONAS REALTY
GL. 2100. OX. 1243.

COBBDALE
BUY here. A wise investment from every angle. Lifetime safety, sure increase in value for the buyers of these lots. Well drained ground. Enough room on these 22,000 sq. ft. lots for privacy and effective landscaping. Right in the path of residential growth. Over 100 ft. frontage. Near fast transportation to Washington. Water and electricity already here. Purchase price will attract you. Investigate today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

25,000 SQ. FT.; exc. res. 1 mi. Wash. G. and C. C.; $22,000. BARBARA FOX, CH. 9217.

HILLBROOK ESTATES
Live here and love it because it will be both pleasant and profitable living. Be and feel safe, independent and satisfied with your money invested here. A corner lot if you prefer, with entrances on two streets. A half acre or more of steadily increasing land value to surround your home. Few lots left in this location. If you are buy-wise, see Hillbrook Estates today.
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

WILLOW RUN
A homesite your home will be proud to occupy. Corner lot for a sun and breeze-filled home, if you desire. Well drained ground—no wet basement here. Zoned for home owner's protection in added value. On traffic-free streets where you will enjoy raising that family. Buy a desirable lot here before the price rises. Lots now priced from $850 for half acre. See these values today. Telephone
EASTMAN & SEAY
Exclusive Realtors. FA. 2620

ACREAGE, SALE 75

MARYLAND

SYCAMORE ACRES
$100 down; beautiful acreage tracts for building or investment purposes in rich Olney of Montgomery County. High rolling land with matchless view of Maryland Countryside. Representative on premises in field office Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 7.
To reach: Out Georgia ave. extended to our sign at Norbeck, turn left .10 mile on Rockville Pike (28), then right on Redland rd. (115) for approx. 1 mile to our sign on right pointing to office in center of the development.
MURDOCK REAL ESTATE
Dial LO. 5-1106.
After 7 P. M., SLigo 5140.

NEAR LANHAM — 15 fertile acres, mostly wooded. State road, priced right, easy terms. MI. 4470 or HO. 1550.

BOULEVARD ACREAGE—U. S. Rte. No. 1, West Elkridge, Md.; Washington 27 miles, Baltimore, 7; partly wooded; gently rolling; commanding views; springs and streams; 2 frontages; business residences; 100 acres. Ripe for development. Low taxes, terms. Francis A. Michel, U. S. F. & G. Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

MISSISSIPPI

$1 DOWN—40 acres or more, good farming land, $12 to $16 per acre; 2-crop season; ideal climate. For literature write Liberty Farms, Gulfport, Miss.

VIRGINIA

8 WOODED ACRES near McLean; 6 mi. from Chain Bridge. ELmwood 229.

370 Ft. Zoned Business
Lee Highway; 4½ acres; $9,000; terms; adjoining 8¾ acres optional at $9,000; terms; near Murfield; owner will take $16,500 for both tracts; bargain. Douthat, HO. 2920 or EM. 3796.

$10.00
Brings you independence and immediate possession of a ½ to ¾ acre tract of land, beautifully wooded, high elevation, approximately 23 minutes to D. C. by way of new Shirley Highway and about 10 minutes from Ft. Belvoir. Electricity and telephone are available. Schools, churches and stores within 5 minutes' drive. Excellent for gardening and chickens. $695 per tract. $10 down. $10 per month. Immediate possession with the $10 down payment. No charge to purchaser for writing up papers. No building restrictions. Build whatever you can afford. Park your trailer or pitch a tent until you can afford to build. Purchase direct from owner. Call TEmple 5188 and ask for Mr. Henry.

MARYLAND

DESIRABLE colored only; highly elevated wooded 4.8 acres, 2½ mi. from D. C. on Central ave. HI. 4885 after 7 p. m.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

MARYLAND

BROADVIEW BLUFFS BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY—Maryland's newest Bay Front Development 2 miles of waterfront, wide sand beach, harbor facilities. All building sites elevated. Crabbing, fishing and boating. Prices begin at $1000; terms if desired. (Drive thru Marlboro-Wawsons Corner, Routes 416 and 2, thru Prince Frederick to Port Republic, turn left and follow signs to property.) Broadview Bluffs Beach, P. O. Box 526, Alexandria, Va. Telephones Prince Frederick 108 or Alexandria 3133.

SHERWOOD FOREST—604 Maid Marion. Lovely furn. cottage; fireplace, elec. kit.; excel. cond. See Wilson Smothers. Phone S. F. 2711.

NORTH BEACH cottage, furnished; on large weeded lot; electric pump and refrigerator, screened porches; sleeps 12; large garage, cement floor and dressing rooms, outdoor fireplace. EM. 5932.

WATERFRONT, SALE 75A

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Nr. Annapolis. Rambler-type cottage; approx. ¾-acre; 2 lge. bedrms., lge. pine-paneled liv.-din. rm., firepl., compl. bath, all-elec. kit.; 2 porches. Priced reas. J. M. POOLE on premises weekends. South Shore 3263.

BANKS O' THE DEE
Here in this magnificent setting at the mouth of Cuckold Creek on the Potomac may be the dream spot for which you have been looking. Here is a small secluded restricted development of only 45 large lots, mostly on the water front with the balance overlooking the water with all having a southwest exposure. There are many lovely vistas over the broad Potomac and other waterways. Here also is the ideal harbor for large or small water craft with protecting banks from the north winds. It is also an ideal spot for sailboats. As for fishing, crabbing, etc., it is only a few minutes run to the Kettle Bottom Shoals.
See the "Banks O'the Dee" at your earliest convenience and, whether you buy or not, you will agree that here is a spot of the highest quality. Prices begin at $375.
To inspect: Out Branch Avenue through Waldorf, straight ahead to Morgantown Bridge Road, thence to Cobb Island Road. Turn left and straight ahead four miles to sign. Turn right and follow arrows.
J. A. CULLEN EXCLUSIVE AGENT
601 Warner Bldg. Phone DUpont 4920

BEAUTIFUL waterfront on Hoopers Island; 250 ft. waterfront, 250 ft. county road and 250 ft. deep; new 5-room bungalow and new 1-room cabin. Plenty fine pine trees. $4000. insurance on property; will sacrifice for $5000, furniture included. Paul Fuesmann, Fishing Creek, Md.

EASTERN SHORE — On beautiful Miles River, 3 miles from St. Michaels, 35 acres with 1500-ft. waterfront, 6-bedroom frame house, bath, running water, lawn to the river, shade trees, barn. Sale or summer rental. John K. Dockman, 810 Light st., Baltimore, Md. Saratoga 4114.

IT'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY! —ACT NOW

We still have a few choice lots left at $295—but they're going fast. Don't lose out!

Yes, it's "opportunity time" at DRUM POINT BEACH; your chance to begin a lifetime of enjoyable living at what we sincerely believe is the finest, most beautiful beach on the Bay! Why, look at what you're in for!—the most glamorous beach area you've seen, miles of white, clean, sandy beach rights on the Chesapeake Bay; FOUR spring-fed, fresh water lakes; some of the most majestic forestry in the bay area; a marvelous, natural harbor-yacht basin, completely protected; TWO great bodies of water in which to enjoy the greatest sports—the Chesapeake Bay at your front door and the famous Patuxent River almost at your back door. Yes, this is the DRUM POINT BEACH you've been hearing so much about—spectacular, miraculous; a vast wonderland that few ever reach beyond dreaming. And it's yours to enjoy for as little as $295, the price of those popular 70'x145' Cottage Sites that are selling so readily. Each of these lots is well laid out, generously proportioned, exceptionally well suited for "the cottage" you've always wanted. And you can buy one of these lots for as little as 10% down, balance in small, monthly payments! Like we said, these lots are selling fast, but we still have a few choice sites available to those of you who act immediately. Also, there are higher priced lots for those of you seeking the very best money can buy. See these lots now—visit DRUM POINT BEACH this weekend—make up your mind that nothing short of DRUM POINT BEACH is good enough for you! To drive out, follow these easy directions: Out Bladensburg Road, turn right at Peace Cross (on Landover Road, route 202) through Largo and Upper Marlboro to Wells Corner, right on route 416, through Prince Frederick for 15 miles to the DRUM POINT BEACH sign, then turn left. Also, you can write or phone for free descriptive booklet. DRUM POINT CORPORATION, owner-developers. Calvert Realty Agency, 220 Southern Building. Phone REpublic 8438; Saturdays and Sundays SHepherd 0796.

WOODLAND BEACH—4 lots (each 20x100), high elevation 1 blk. beach; sac. $600 cash. OX. 0433 after 6 p.m.

QUIET RETREAT, Lake Jackson, only 31 miles Washington; more than 100-foot waterfront, private pier, knotty pine cottage; all conveniences; refrig. Bargain at $4,000. GL. 3008.

NORTH BEACH PK., MD., $500 DOWN—2-story cottage, 5 rooms, 2 showers. (Corner Magnolia and Myrtle). Call Mr. Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036.

WOODED LOTS—Near beach at Drumpoint. B. Goldfaden, Greenbelt 2381.

NEW ALL-YEAR HOME located in Franklin Manor, 28 miles Washington, overlooking the bay; 2 bedrooms, large living room, full electric kitchen, hot-air heat; good fishing, bathing and crabbing; ready for occupancy; $9500. See Mr. Springer or Mr. Dalton, Franklin Manor, Md.

BREEZE-SWEPT
COBB ISLAND
On Neale Sound, where the sparkling salt water is 8 miles wide. Large, beautifully wooded cottage sites at this unusually low price.
$198
TERMS IF DESIRED
Maryland's greatest waterfront development value. New yacht club under construction—your membership invited. Fishing, crabbing, sailing, boating, swimming. The ideal vacation spot. State-maintained hard roads throughout the island. No road assessments. Electricity, telephone, postoffice, etc. Open daily and Sundays. Directions: Follow our road signs through Silver Hill, TB, Waldorf, La Plata, left at Newburg.
COBB ISLAND
CALVERT REALTY, MGRS.

WATERFRONT, RENT 75B

CAPE COD waterfront avail. to July 15; mod. 4-bedrm. house, completely furn.; pvt. tennis ct.; $500. EM. 1819.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.
2 apts., suitable 3-5, $40-$60 wk. Strictly modern. AD. 9547, CO. 6569.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Cottage on bay, 38 mi. Gas, elec., running water, refrig. Mrs. Yendell, West River 6393.

OCEAN CITY, MD.
5-room apt.; 3 bedrooms; accommodate 9, by week. WA. 1921.

FINE DWELLING on North Shore, Rehoboth Bay; beautiful location; unlimited view and breeze; ideal spot for boating, fishing, etc.; close to Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Ocean Inlet; modern 4-bedroom, 2 baths, large porch, etc. For season rental, apply 4404 Atwick rd., Baltimore 10, Md.

WATERFRONT cottages for rent by the week or by the month. Electricity, gas stoves, electric ice boxes; good bathing, boating, fishing, $35 a week. Otis W. Douglas, Jr., Chesapeake Beach, Reedville, Va.

VACATION PLACES 75C

GORDONSVILLE, VA. (Blue Ridge Foothills)—Beautiful private estate, "Sylvania," swimming pool, cabana, tennis court, servants' quarters, on U. S. 15; 5-bedroom manor house, $4,500; 3-bedroom guest cottage, $1,500. Phone Gordonsville 55-J or write "Sylvania," Gordonsville, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER — Near White Stone and Irvington, Va. Modern cottage furnished with all conveniences for housekeeping—accommodates six comfortably; situated in grove of trees on 100-acre estate overlooking Rappahannock River and Bay. Unexcelled for complete rest, relaxation, and safety for children; also excellent white sand beach, good fishing, and crabbing. Rent by season or month. Also studio cottage, completely furnished—accommodate couple or small family. Rent by month or week. Reference required. R. A. Smith, White Stone, Va. Phone: Irvington 4-2261.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Plaza, 608 Ocean ave.; am. hskpg. apts., accom. 2-5; elec. ref.; 1. 2, 3 wks.; June ½ rt.

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J.—Furn. apts., liv., din., kit., bath, 2 and 3 bedrms., accom. 6 and 8; mo. or season. The Arlington, 116 E. Lotus rd.

VACATION PLACES 75C

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—Completely furnished, except silver, 1st fl.: Liv. room, den, library, din. room, bar, pantry, bath, kit., laundry, servants quarters and bath; 4 bedrooms, with fireplaces, and 4 baths, ample closets; tennis court, 4 acres; 1 hr. from NYC, 3 miles from sound. Call MI. 9134 or write Mr. Donaldson, 2929 Bronson rd., Fairfield, Conn.

APT. FOR RENT—Will sleep 4 or 5 persons. Centrally located. $85 per week. Write Mrs. E. Bishop, 108 Talbot st., Ocean City, Md.

RECENTLY COMPLETED, modern apt. court, 1 block from beach. Write or apply direct, Rainbow Court, 229 E. Baker ave., Wildwood, N. J.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER—Furnished summer home, modern conveniences; boat furnished. I. Virginius Farley, Lancaster County, Lancaster, Va. Call Lively 2-2673.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage in White Mountains, Aug. 1 to Oct. 12. Fine view of mountains in Eastern Slope Region; 5 rooms, porch, bath, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gas, electricity, garage; $25 per week. Harry E. Potter, Center Conway, N. H.

ATTRACTIVE Colonial home overlooking Potomac River, directly opposite Quantico; nicely furn. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, screened porches, paneled den, dining room, modern kitchen; thoroughly modern and in excellent cond.; nice grounds, good beach, safe swimming, ideal place for children; available immediately for summer months; reas. rentals for this type property; within 30 miles of D. C. line. Route 224, to junction 563, at Liverpool Marker entrance, 1 mile from that sign. Phone Nanjemoy 2290 or HI. 5336.

CAN DELIVER The Americana, the de luxe cottage that sleeps four. Completely furnished at the price you can afford. It will amaze you—and you will want one at once, so go out on 13th st. ne. into Sargeant rd. and turn right at intersection of Chillum rd. a short distance. You will see the white cottage, with the red door—Stop and go in and be surprised—if you want to make a date to see it and order one—Call Permanent Housing at RA. 0260.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Lorelei, 609 Ocean ave., 1 bedrm., kit., priv. lav., Frig., accom. 2-4. Wkly. spec. June rates.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—114 So. Mass. Ave.; large, airy rooms in beautiful, refined home 1 block from beach; 3 blocks from piers, center city; convenient to all baths; large open porch. Reasonable rates by season.

A BREEZE, A VIEW
A SPLASH POOL TOO
Available for mo. of Aug. in Damascus, Md. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, insulated brick bungalow. Beat the heat, within commuting distance of D. C.; the kids will love the pool, Mom and Dad will too. Call Damascus 6471 for appt. to see. Ref. req.

COTTAGES (near Rehoboth)—Weekly rental; furnished with all conveniences; one-mile wooded private sandy salt-water beach; motorboats. S. H. Showell, owner, Millsboro, Del.

GUEST HOUSE—All modern conveniences; completely equipped. 2½ hrs. from Washington, on Highway 33, 2000 ft. elevation, swimming, fishing, weekly or monthly rates. Call WO. 6747, Monday, or write Capt. R. D. Lyon, Stanardsville, Va.

ROOMS FOR RENT to parties of ten to twelve persons; rates reasonable; continuous hot water; shady lawn. Mrs. Boyd Stephenson, Monterey, Va.

$60 WEEKLY—Secluded 3-bedroom cottage; sea island, 10 minutes Connecticut shore; phone, grocery deliveries; inn meals available. WO. 2509.

ISLAND LIVING, cruises, beach and boat meals, fishing; $40 and up weekly. WO. 2509.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va.—5-rm., 2-bedrm. house; screened porches, elec. equipment; nicely furn. Call Virginia B'ch 1450 or write P. O. Box 12.

ATTRACTIVE two-bedrm. apt. for rent; 1 block from ocean; $100 per week. Call or write E. C. Outlaw, 213 88th st., Virginia Beach, Va. Phone 903-M.

WANTED—3-bedrm. cottage for week of Aug. 22 at nearby beach. LI. 3-5461.

DOGS, PETS, KENNELS 76

BEAUTIFUL Boxer puppies, fawn with white flash; champion sired. FA. 2842.

BOARDING, reasonable rates. Ralph D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. SL. 0398.

BOXER PUPPY, male, reg. AKC, fawn, 11 wks., best blood lines, $150. RA. 2675.

BOXERS
MOSSMONT KENNELS would be glad to have you pay them a visit for some exceptionally nice puppies; AKC registered. AL. 0805.

BOXERS—Males, females; championship lines; fawn; 9 weeks old. Reasonable. Call CH. 3769.

CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever pups, 7 weeks old, $10 ea.; beautiful, intelligent. 2450 So. Oakland st., Arlington. GL. 6507.

COCKER SPANIEL—Female, black, 8 mos. AKC registered, rabies and distemper shots; $40. AD. 7438.

COCKERS—Personality puppies, amiable adults for particular purchasers. WI. 3064.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Red, thoroughbred for sale; male; AKC registered; 9 wks. old. LI. 3-7629.

COCKER PUPS—9 wks. old, red and red and white particolor; AKC reg. LO. 5-8437.

COLLIE puppies, AKC reg., golden lassies and laddies with beaut. white ruffs; also 1 tri., 4 mo.; choice ch. sires. FA. 4037.

ENGLISH SETTER, male, 6 months old; $30. WI. 5393.

FOX TERRIER and toy spitz puppies, $5 each. LI. 3-9387.

GREAT DANE puppies, fawn, AKC reg., champ. lines, reas. SLigo 7150.

GREAT PYRENEES WA. 0736

LANDOVER KENNELS—Board, indiv. kennels, runs; excel. care. WA. 6084.

PERSIAN and Angora kittens and cats; beautiful silver, black, blue and brown, $10 and $15. OL. 3020.

PUPPIES—Purebred, 2 mo. old; German Police males, $26; female, $15; Pit Bull or Scotch Collie, females, $15; Toy Fox or Rat Terrier, males, $20; females, $15; Toy Spitz, English or Toy Shepherd, males, $15; females, $10; Hounds: Walker, Bluetick, Redbone or Beagle, $20; pair shipped c.o.d., your approval. Mariars Kennels, Fountain Inn, S. C.

PUPPIES—Part cocker; 2 months old; $8. WA. 3792.

RABBITS—Giant Chinchilla, pedigreed stock; excel. food and show; youngsters, $4.50-7.50. LO. 5-0038.

SEALYHAMS, A.K.C.
Old Line Tallulah (similarity coincidental) by ch. Van W. Voyager choice litter, bred to be companions, with show prospects; 21 championships, in 4 generations. Nicholas, WA. 2778.

SEALYHAM puppies, AKC reg., champion bloodlines. FA. 6081.

SCOTTIES, choice black puppies; A.K.C. reg.; ch. bloodlines; stud service. MacKinnon, FA. 3432.

SHETLAND sheep dog puppies, pure bred, sturdy, perfect family pets; males, $40; females, $35. EM. 2728.

SIAMESE seal-point kittens, 2 female, male, beaut. marked, exceptionally light coats; trained house pets; excellent pedigree included in reas. price. TE. 5211 before 6 p. m.

ST. BERNARD PUPS! Reg'd. Complete details, including prices and 15 charming pictures, free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

HORSES, LIVESTOCK 76A

BROODER and incubator, $12; 3 billy goats. 7361 Fort Foote rd. se.

HORSE, lady's hunter, ⅞-bred, 4-year-old, sound. W. T. Burch, Phone Waterford, Va., 3391 or AL. 3400.

RIDING HORSE—Chestnut, 15 hands, 5 years old; fine, high-spirited; $175. SH. 6031.

SHORTHORNS—Registered, 3 large young cows, 2 fresh; 1 heifer, 2 young bulls; good individuals. Bred right, priced right. FA. 5556.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ACCORDION, Wurlitzer, 120 bass; ivory, exc. cond.; reas. GE. 6461.

ACCORDION, professional; 120 bass, 9 combinations; $800 value, sacrifice $400. ST. 2038, mornings.

AIR-CONDITIONER, G.E., console, ¾-h.p., perfect condition; used one season; cost $592, sell $195. Call TE. 0075 after 6 p. m. weekdays.

AIR CONDITIONERS
RENTED
To hospitals, convalescent homes, offices and private homes—by the day, week or month. 24-HOUR SALES AND SERVICE
R & M COMPANY, INC.
214 L St. N.E. LI. 3-0225
Night Phone, RE. 4477.

AIR CONDITIONER, Philco type, console style, priced right for quick sale; fully guaranteed; many other units available. R. & M. Co., Inc., 214 L st. ne. LI. 3-0225. Night phone, RE. 4477.

AIR CONDITIONERS, window type, new and used; Frigidaire, Philco, Westinghouse; some demonstrators and some new units with minor shipping blemishes at substantial savings. The Blick Co., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

AIR CONDITIONER, GE console, water cooled; excel. cond.; ideal for office or home; priced for quick sale. DE. 4525. 3240 Hiatt pl. nw.

AIR CONDITIONERS
At preseason reduction, nationally known makes, 3-ton packaged units, $850; also reductions on 1948 ½ and ¾ h.p. window and console models, along with a complete stock of used units. Full installation and service facilities, small deposit for future installation.
SINCE 1875
A. S. JOHNSON CO.
RE. 1687.

AIR-CONDITIONER, Chrysler, Air-Temp, ¾-h.p., perfect; used 6 one month; cost $450; sell $125. Call TE. 0075 after 6 p. m. weekdays.

AIR-CONDITIONERS, FANS, 20 to 30% off. We install. BOSWELL-BURKE CO., WA. 8400.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

ANTIQUES—Cherry corner cupboard, open scalloped sides, butterfly shelves, perfect cond. EM. 4793.

ANTIQUE corner cabinet, pine, large size; glass goblets, green and white; misc. china and glassware. CO. 9123.

ANTIQUES SPECIAL
Cherry, walnut, pine chests, $35 up; dropleaf tables, $30 up; desks and secretaries, $35 up; marble top and coffee tables, $15 up; wood benches, $3 up; ice cream table and chairs (set), $20; odd chairs, $3 up; Virginia sofa, $75; love seat and chair, $35; pr. slipper chairs, $24; dry sinks, $35 up; Dutch and Welsh cupboards, corner cupboards, solid cherry schoolmaster's desk, washstands, extension tables, blanket chests, dough trays, Virginia Huntboard, deep walnut and gold leaf picture frames, tea cart with drop leaves, hanging lamps, brass rayo lamps, glass lamp shades, colored glass, china, pr. Meissen vases, etc. Sensible prices. Terms. Free delivery. Inspection invited. Bethesda-Chevy Chase Antiques, 8215 Wisconsin ave., OL. 2422; 10 a. m.-9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m.-6 p. m.

ANTIQUE—Sheraton hunting board, matching cellarette dessert service, Worcester, other fine pieces. Box M-998, Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Mahog. china cabinet, rounding glass front, 4 shelves, 2 with mirrored back. HO. 4905.

ANTIQUES, marble tops, dressers, tables, washstands; $12 to $28. LI. 3-6969.

ANTIQUES—Attention, June brides: Large selection of small furniture to start you on your new life; lamps, china, glassware; chests, small chests, chests of drawers, coffee tables, end tables, chairs, dining tables, serving tables, etc., in pine; Victorian love-seat. WI. 9535.

AQUARIUM, 3827 Ga. ave.—Fish supplies; stainless tanks.

AQUARIUMS—One 20-gal. and one 5-gal. aquarium tanks with lights, two 12-gal. aquarium tanks with lights and stand; all tanks stainless steel frames; one Marco air pump, 115 v., 60 cy., 20 watts; several aquarium accessories; all for $160 cash. GE. 6316.

ATTIC FANS, all sizes, completely installed; 50 years reliable service. GIOHNER, NA. 4370.

BABY BUTLER
Safety feeding table; home demon. Baby's Butler Service. EX. 4370.

BABY BUGGY—Bathinette, sterilizer, play pen with pad. WO. 7607.

BABY CARRIAGE—Thayer, excel. cond.; 7 mos. old; waterproof covered hair mattress. OR. 2574.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth; good cond. HU. 7415.

BABY carriage, Collier-Keyworth, folding; like new; also baby scales; very good buy. SLigo 7600.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition. $15. LI. 3-4788.

BABY CARRIAGE, brand new cond., gray and navy, chrome trim, collap.; cost $55, sell $30. SH. 6968.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline; stroller, bathinette, play pen, $45. SH. 5813.

BABY CARRIAGE, Collier-Keyworth, Kantwet pad, both $25. SLigo 5769.

BABY carriage, Storkline, $20; trim-a-lum bathinette, $10; like new. SLigo 8290.

BABY twin cribs, both for $25; high chairs, also twin snow suits; will consider selling separately. OV. 4515.

BABY—Crib with new matt.; carriage, Welsh, bathinette, $20. HO. 5242.

BABY carriage, Storkline; excellent cond.; cost $50, sell $25. RA. 3884.

BABY CRIB, Storkline, innerspring mattress, car bed. WA. 4867.

BABIES' cribs, strollers, etc., for rent; delivered. Baby's Butler Service, 60 Canal st. sw. EX. 4370.

BABY CRIB and chifferobe, Storkline, good cond.; reas. KE. 3-5208.

BABY FURNITURE, crib, matress and wardrobe chest, reasonable. TA. 5134.

BABY FURN.—Maple crib, chest of drawers; excellent cond. GE. 9040.

BABY FURNITURE
All carriages reduced starting at $10.95; full-sized cribs, $15.95; wet-proof mattresses, $6.95; folding strollers, $5.98; play pens, $8.95, all new. Free delivery. LI. 3-9303. SHULMAN'S, 1351 H st. ne.

BAKERY CASES; 1 large, 1 small; used only 2 mos.; exc. cond.; reas. HO. 8076.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP., used, very reas. Call DE. 2326.

BED—Davenport, brown, large size, $35. OR. 3825, 6-7 p. m.

BEDS—2 doubles, very clean, springs and innerspring mattresses. Best offer accepted. VI. 1409.

BED LEGS, Hollywood, for coil springs. The only patented leg of its type in the USA. Also box spring legs. We install. SLigo 9594.

BED—Dble., mahog., 4-poster, matt. and springs, $100. EM. 0487.

BED—Fine reproduction of French Provincial bed, double, innersprings and mattress; $45. DU. 8290.

BEDROOM SET, walnut, 5-pc. (incl. spr., mattr.), good; $125. OW. 6160.

BEDROOM SUITE, blond mahog.; cost $600; consists of Hollywood twin beds, mattress, springs, vanity, stool and chest of drawers, etc.; sac. $200. AL. 7055.

BICYCLES (12), including 4 British, also 2 new Western Flyers. $221. LU. 3-8282, FR. 7193.

BICYCLE, boy's, $10; set of "Book of Knowledge," $10. WO. 2872.

BICYCLES—Boys' 26-in.; choice of 5, $12.50 each. Stello, UN. 4600.

BOOKS and other estate liquidation sale; different selection, wide variety, 5c to 30c ea. for quick sale; also small special lot at $1 ea. 1807 H st. nw., 3rd floor, Sun. and Mon. only, noon to 10 p. m.

BREAKFRONT, mahogany; dining room suite, mahogany, and several odd pieces. GE. 8753.

BULLDOZERS and bulldozer front-end loaders and rubber tire front-end loaders, available for work, grading, excavating, land clearing; also tree removing and stumps hauled; free estimates.
TREADWELL EXCAVATING SERV.
Sligo 1797. SH. 5932.

BOUDOIR CHAIRS
Spring seats, pleated skirts, in floral cretonne; choice of colors; $16.50 each.
Serta Hollywood beds.........$37.95
5-drawer mahog. chest.........$44.95
CANTER'S FURNITURE CO.
4904 Wis. Ave. N.W. OR. 7654
Available at our other stores:
5924 Ga. ave. nw., RA. 9875; 2815 14th st. nw., CO. 7870, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

BRICKS
Used, clean, $12 per M.; sheet-rock, new, 4x8 ft., $1.35 each; plaster board, new, 3½c ft.
GENERAL WRECKING CO., MI. 6177

BRICK
$12 per M loaded on your truck, all hard, clean; 2 million now available at 26th and Va. ave. nw.; $15 delivered in city.
ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO.
4002 Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 6617.

CAMERA, Retina II, brand-new, never used, Kodak F2 Ektar, coated lens, built-in rangefinder, compure rapid shutter with leather case, $130 cash. OV. 0675.

CAMERA, "Polaroid," revolutionary, sensational new invention of famous Dr. Land; takes and finishes your snapshot in 1 minute—like magic. The camera does all the work. See it in action at Brenner's; it will be your vacation camera. Pay cash or 12 months. Trade in your old-style camera. Continuous demonstration from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. (Sat., 6 p.m.) at BRENNER PHOTO CO., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434. Parking free.

CAMERAS—Movie, Siemens, 8-mm., F:1.9, $60; Kodak, case, F:6.3, $18; Afgo, case, F:7.7, $18; Voigtlander reflex F:7.7, case, $18. ME. 5036.

CAMERA circuit outfit, 8-in. other attachments; light and extra studio equipment. RE. 5374.

CAMERA, auto. Roller II, Tessar F3.5, accessories, $250; solar, condenser, enlarger, 5" 4.5 lens, 35-mm. to 3¼x4¼." JE. 3-8675.

CAMERAS—Ikoflex III-c with F:2.8 Zeiss Tessar lens; fully automatic, does everything but load itself, complete with case, $250, never used; Bolex H-8, movie camera 3-lens turret, with following adjustable focusing lenses; F:2.5 Meyer wide angle, F:1.5 Meyer standard; F:2.8 Meyer 13.5 telephoto case, $450. VI. 1131.

CAMERA, Rolliflex, 2¼x2¼; Zeiss tessar 3.5, with attachments, meter and case, $150. HI. 9564, 3 to 6 p. m.

CAMERA—Contax III, 1.5 Sonnar, $225; 28mm. f8 Tessar, $75; 85mm. f2 Sonnar, $175; 135mm. f4 Sonnar, $125; Zeiss finder, $65, or best offer. TE. 7400, Ext. 5267.

CAMERA—Zeis Miroflex, 6½x9 cm., f4.5 Tessar, leather case, accessories. TE. 5583.

CASH REGISTER, National, used 2 weeks; cost $325, sell $275. TR. 9426.

CHAIRS (6) lounge, overstuffed; good cond.; gle. or all; $25 each. DU. 0646.

CHAIRS—Walnut (6), ladder back, rush seats, $50. EM. 5225.

CHINA bouillon cups, silver holders $25, Bookcase, radio console cabinet, wicker lamp $7. Mah. rocker $30. Misc. souvenir spoons. WO. 0502 after 7 p. m.; all day Sat., Sun.

CLARINET—Gold, Buescher, incl. case, $85. FA. 2923.

CLOTHES POSTS—$5.50 ea.; installed in concrete, $6.50 ea. Comb. clothes post swing, $12 up. OW. 5650.

COFFEE TABLE—Mahog., Duncan Phyfe, 18x32-in.; ¼-in. plate glass top, $20. AT. 8144.

DAVENPORT, occasional chair, end tables, floor and table lamps, 6-piece dinette set, breakfast set, bedroom furniture. Owner leaving town, must sell immediately. Call AX. 8300, Ext. 613, all day Sunday.

DESKS, 28, office and home, $3 to $18; 38 bookcases, $3 to $25; 65 chairs, $2 to $6. 18 7th st. ne. Open Sun.

DIAMONDS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $225; lady's fine 2½ ct., $700; lady's 3½ ct., $750. All prices include mtgs. Trades accepted. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

DESKS (2), office typewriter models, walnut; $50 each. ST. 7065.

DINING ROOM SET, 10 pcs., walnut; excellent cond.; $75. CH. 0878, Sunday or after 6 p. m. weekdays.

DINETTE TABLE, 4 chairs, cherry; ivory leather seats; $55. OW. 9370.

DINING rm. suite, 9-pc. oak; excel. cond.; reasonable. OX. 1737.

DINING RM. SUITE—12-pc., magnificent carved walnut; suitable embassy or diplomat's home; renaissance period; finest condition. Orig. price $4500. Will sac. Also Sarouk rug, 10x14. JU. 7-7251.

DISPLAY CASE, with ice trays, 3x6 ft., white enamel, work board in back; $75. ME. 8759.

DRESSES, 2 bridesmaid's, hats and mittens, sizes 12 and 14; dresses, pastel, suitable for eve., reasonable; avail. after June 18. OV. 6408, OV. 1963.

DRUM TABLE—Leather top, built-in Philco radio, $47.50; nest of tables, $22.50. KE. 3-6979.

ELEC. STOVE, Westinghouse; never used; fully auto.; $175. OW. 3574.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Brittanica; never used, $300 or best offer. SH. 5813.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana, World Atlas, 6 vol., '48 edi.; $100. JO. 3-9339

ELEC. IRONER, new, GE; single bed springs; very reasonable. WO. 6226.

ELECTRIC STOVE, GE, never used; Model CD-1. CH. 0326.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, excel. cond. Reas. TE. 1312.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, table top. $50. WA. 5703.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 4-burner Standard perf. for cottage, etc. Sligo 4700.

EXERCYCLE, excel. cond.; price $100 for quick sale. TA. 0278.

FANS (2), large floor; desk, steel; swivel chair, side chair, steel; leather uphol. W. D. Larson, SLigo 9340.

FENCE, pickets, 36-inch, $12.50 per 100; gates, $2.50 each. OW. 4273.

FILM DEVELOPED and enlarged; 24-hr. service; 8-expos. roll, 49c. Brenner Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. RE. 2434.

FIREPLACE fixtures, complete set, exc. cond.; $15. CO. 6412 after 5 p. m.

FOUR TIRES, tubes and wheels. 7361 Port Foote rd. se.

FUR CAPE, fine mink-dyed squirrel, $150; prac. new. CO. 0794.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND MANY ODD PIECES, INCLUDING PIANOS, ON SALE AT
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 U ST. N.W.
1920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 4880
1258 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. HO. 9782
2601 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. OX. 4801
106 N. Lee, Alex., Va. OV. 9869
DON'T MAKE A MOVE
WITHOUT CALLING
SMITH'S
NO. 3343

FURN.—Liv. rm. suite, 2-pc. with slip covers; very reas. HO. 4320.

FURN.—Solid wal. table with attached extension leaf. HO. 4905.

FURN.—Lawn furn., custom-built, 2-pc. set, $18 and up. FR. 2285.

FURN.—Governor Winthrop mahog. desk, living rm. tables, mahog. bookcases, studio couch, picture. CO. 5891.

FURN.—Twin beds, spring, mattress, chiffonier, bookcase, chairs. WA. 3368.

FURN.—Sofa, good cond., $25; uph. chair, $10; child's maple wardrobe, $10. 429 Peabody nw. RA. 9226.

FURNITURE—Love seat and chair, good condition; also double and twin coil bed springs. WI. 6559.

FURNISHING for 1-room efficiency apt. near Takoma Sanitarium, available July 1; $51.75 month. JUniper 7-6561

FURN.—New, modern, red tapestry Kroehler chair, sac., $50. VI. 5600.

FURN., YOUTH BED, chest and wardrobe combined, like new, $50; Amer. Oriental rug, 9x12, $75; Bendix washer, like new, $175. 2 Sisal rugs, 9x12 and 8x10, runners to match, $25. FR. 5071, 9 to 12 and after 6 p. m.

FURN.—Excel. cond., blond mahog. bedrm. set, Regency sofa, kid mohair upholstery; down cushions; wing chair, dinette set, vacuum cleaner. Reasonable. GE. 0561.

FURN.—18 new platform rockers, $25 ea.; 9 Mr. and Mrs. dressers, mahog., $28 to $95; 8-pc. bedrm. mahog., new, $195; 8-pc. bleached oak new bedrm., $235; 55 chests, dressers and desks, $5 to $28. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sun.

FURN.—Cretonne covered couch, $25; child's desk, grey oak, and chair, $15; double bed and matt. with inner spring, $50. PA. 2923.

FURNITURE
Lawn chairs, youth bed, crib, garden implements, 75 ft. hose, cabinet radio, 10-in. Westinghouse television, other miscellaneous items. Call FA. 1829.

FURN.—Sacrifice, must sell; liv. rm., bedrm. pcs., artificial white fireplace with mirror, andirons and logs; children's bedrm. furn.; washed broadloom rugs; all exc. cond., reas. No dealers. WO. 7412.

FURN.—Chair, wine, overstuffed, $45; wine rug, 4x7, $10. AD. 1406.

FURN.—Gen. household, 9214 Kingsbury dr., Sil. Sp. SLigo 9468 aft. 7.

FURNITURE, stoves, baby furniture, all kinds. Our prices are lowest. New and used. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO., 1353 H ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED
6-pc. dining-room suite, walnut, $45; walnut bedroom suite, $50; walnut china cabinet, $15; dropleaf table, $12; occasional chair, $6; kitchen china cabinet, $16; 4-pc. solid oak dinette set, $18; walnut dresser, $10; chrome dinette chairs, $3.95 ea.; single rollaway bed with coil springs, $18.50; solid rock maple, 5-pc. dinette set, $55; mah. buffet, $8; original Queen Anne 3-pc. living room suite, $105; French Provincial double dresser with mirror, $58; mah. chifforobe, $14; oak kneehole desk, $14; reupholstered club chair, $30; reupholstered sofa, $39.50. Open daily till 9 p. m.
Hoffman Upholsterers
2433 18th St. N.W.

GAS STOVE—Detroit Jewel; already converted. Good cond. Best offer. WO. 3185 after 6 p. m.

GAS RANGES, all sizes; credit and liberal trade-ins; reg. installation. Peerless Sales, 2237 Ga. ave. DE. 5670.

GAS RANGES, iceboxes; used, new. Oil, coal, wood ranges. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952

GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale, reasonable. 471 N st. sw.

GOAT MILK, fresh, pasteurized, at the GOOD DIET SHOP, 1226 H st. nw. NA. 8094. Will deliver.

GOLF CLUBS AND BAG—Good cond. Best offer. WO. 3185 after 6 p. m.

GOLF CLUBS, 4, used; bag, $40. Tel. CO. 5032. Call between 10 and 12.

GOLF CLUBS, $35; complete set incl. 8 irons and 3 woods; all-steel shafts; in good condition. VI. 6568.

GOLF CLUBS, beginner's set, $10; also other miscellaneous irons and woods; reasonable. ME. 5036.

HAMMOND ORGAN SPEAKER, including amplifier, $175. WO. 7370.

HOUSEHOLD items, liv. rm., din rm., bedrm. furn., glassware, silver, etc. WO. 2317 after 10 a. m.

IRONER—Thor Gladiron, used very little, $57. PA. 2923.

IRONER, portable, excel. cond. $35 or exch. for good typewriter. HI. 6694.

LUMBER, INAUGURAL STANDS—We have a large stock of practically new lumber in various sizes from the Inaugural stands at the right price. Special this week only, flooring detailed, suitable for sheathing or subflooring. $25 per M. Ponderosa pine shelving 1x6, in lengths of 16 ft., 10c ft. ACE WRECKING & BUILDING MATERIAL CO., 4002 Minn. ave. ne. AT. 6617.

MARINE Officer's uniforms; complete set, summer and winter, including blues and overcoat, in excellent condition; size approximately 37 short; for sale cheap by former Reserve Officer. Address Box M-125, Washington Post.

MATCH your color scheme with beautiful braided rugs made to your order. Call KI. 8-8095.

MOTOR, Dodge, 1938, 6-cylinder, in running condition; $35. GL. 7655.

MOVING—Must dispose of French and Italian antique furniture; beds, chairs, cabinets, table consoles and lamps; also electric fans, room air-conditioner and other articles. At home all day Sunday and by appointment. Mrs. Leo Baum, 2440 16th st. nw., Apt. 501. AD. 2440.

MOVIE FILMS, 8 and 16 mm., sales and rentals; complete library, including art film selections. Write or call for catalogue. Emanbee Theater Supply Co., 1108 9th st. nw. RE. 2887.

NAVAL OFFICERS' uniforms, dress blues, whites, tropical worsted khaki, 39-40; comdr.'s cap, covers. NO. 1332.

NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORMS — Gab. sun tan, $45; 2 blues, j.g. braid (worn), $5 ea.; bridge coat, $25. 37 Short. DU. 2445.

OFFICE DESKS (2), executive, $60-$75; secretarial and chairs, $60. HO. 3315; eves., TE. 3149.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Used, reconditioned; desk, $19.50 up; files, $9.50 up; posture chairs, $4.50 up. Complete display of every office need. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURN., very good condition; low price. DU. 8427.

PIANO — Milton upright, excellent condition, $100. UN. 7933.

PIANOS—Army and Navy officers and Government employe credit union members may obtain a 25% reduction on new nationally advertised pianos. Telephone NA. 2965 for details.

PIANO—Upright, Krakauer, mahog. case; used very little, $125. Owner leaving city. EM. 3017.

PIANO—Completely rebuilt Fischer concert grand (9ft.) piano; extraordinary volume and tone; this piano just simply takes up too much room in our store, so we have reduced the price to only $795 for a quick sale, cash or terms. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

Continued From Preceding Page

PIANO, completely recond., Weber, upright, $250 cash. Ph. CH. 8745.

PIANO—We can save you real money on a new or used piano. ST. 6300. PIANO MART, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO, Wurlitzer studio grand, advertised 2 weeks ago, $400; not yet sold; owner will sacrifice this small-sized grand at $350. 1320 21st st. nw., Apt. 31. DU. 7496.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell studio upright with bench, $85. LU. 3-6205 after 6 p. m.

PIANO—Mahogany, apt. size, like new, $250. 6-pc. walnut bedroom set, $75. SH. 4101.

PIANO—Gulbransen minuet console spinet; excel cond., $450 or best offer VI. 2076.

PIANOS — Several fine Steinway, Knabe and Stieff pianos, highly suitable for professional use, $250 to $495; also available as rentals. Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PIANO—Latest model Estey baby grand, beautiful mahogany case, excellent tone; returned from rental, now reduced to $695. Convenient terms. KITT'S, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS—We guarantee the price for one year. Buy any one of our many new pianos now and we will give you a written contract to refund you in cash any difference in price a year from now, using the manufacturers' published retail price lists in both instances. What could be fairer? We especially invite you to see the beautiful new Jesse French pianos at Colonial Piano Co., 637 D st. nw., NA. 4870.

PRINTING EQUIPMENT—New all-electric Ludlow machine, 10% below factory cost; Kelly auto. jobber, 200 cases of type; numbering machines, Verkotype machine Open Sunday 10-2; 707 8th St. NW. ME. 3338 or WA. 0712.

RADIO, 6 weeks old, Zenith table model, am., fm.; $40; leaving country. RE. 2081, Ext. 512.

RADIO PHONO., Motorola, 1947 table model, auto. changer, $65. OR. 2159.

RADIO, RCA Victor, phonograph floor model; bolster bed, coil springs and mattress; gas range, 4-burner; Eureka vacuum cleaner; walnut dresser. RA. 4942.

RADIO "HAM"—Hallicrafter, SX 25. Best offer. OR. 0056.

RADIO—GE., table model, separate loud speaker. Best offer. WO. 3185 after 6 p. m.

RADIO—Bendix table model, excel. cond., $20. DU. 6073, Arthur Dixon.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH comb., Capehart, bargain; cost $1,200; in good cond.; $200 or best offer. OR. 7905.

RADIO, Capehart Panamuse, AM, FM and SW, 10 and 12-in. automatic record player. Bleached mah. (Bisque) cabinet, Widdicomb design. Orig. $748, will sell $300 cash or best offer. EX. 4700, ext. 414, after 6 p. m.

REBUILT WASH. MACHINES, $25 up. All makes and models. Dillon's Home Appliance, 5034 R. I. Ave., Hyattsville. UN. 4107.

REFRIGERATOR — Used, recond.; guaranteed; A-1 terms. J. C. EGGLESTON, 5700 Ga. ave. nw. TA. 4400.

REFRIG., Hotpoint, 7.2 cu. ft.; prac. new; $150. OW. 9400. Ext. 460.

REFRIGERATOR, 7½-ft., Frigidaire, never used, $195. Will deliver. Call Mr. Stainback, MI. 0162.

REFRIG.—Servel; 9 cu. ft., gas; less than yr. old; $175. WO. 7412.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 7½ cu. ft.; good cond.; $100. EM. 6844.

REFRIG., 6-ft. Norge, $85; Cold Spot and Frigidaire, 4½ cu. ft. ea., $48 to $58; 4 gas ranges, $18 to $78. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Open Sunday.

REFRIGERATOR — Crosley Shelvador 5 cu. ft.; reas. RE. 9656.

REFRIG.—Norge, 8 cu. ft., auto. defroster; excel. cond.; $150. OW. 9400. Ext. 355.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft. Excel. cond. Reas. TE. 1312.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., monitor top, 9 cu. ft.; excellent cond. OW. 7309.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, 6 cu. ft.; never used; $125. JO. 3-9678, Apt. 301, 4632 Livingston rd. se.

REFRIGERATOR—Coldspot, 7 cu. ft., excel. cond., $100. OL. 2144.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 9 cu. ft.; used only 3 mos.; $225. OR. 0378.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E. Monitor top, 7 cu. ft., in excellent running condition. Best offer. 2925 Ordway st. nw. WO. 1956.

REFRIGERATOR

RESTAURANT SIZE, 4 doors, blower type; perfect condition. Must sell; $350 or best offer. Can be seen in operation at 1001 New York ave. nw. Owner, NA. 9743.

RUGS—(2) Broadloom, blue, 9x10, 8x 10½ with pads. AT. 1256.

RUG—Persian, 10x14, elegant and distinctive Kirman; deep red and green predominant, $680. Terms. OL. 1354.

RUGS, broadloom, wine, 12x15, pad; Axminster, 11x15; 3 pr. curtains; sgl. Hollywood bed, mattr.; coffee table. AD. 8322.

RUG, fiber, 9x12; exc. cond. WA. 5703.

RUG, 9x12, Mohawk rose beige; roll-away bed with mattress (innerspring) 39 inch. NA. 2900, Ext. 505.

RUGS—2, 9x12 sea green sisal, $25. GE. 6306.

RUG, brown, 12x16, $25; fireplace screen & set wrought-iron, $20; Taylor tr. washing machine, used 1 yr., $20; breakfast table, chairs, $10. OR. 6240.

RUGS, 3 Orientals, 2 are 4x6, 1 3x5. Will sacrifice; leaving city. OR. 6265.

RUG, 9x15, broadloom-twist, wine; blue tole; table lamp; 3 pr. draperies. DU. 2445.

RUGS, summer, 9 by 12, and runner, 14 yards; good cond. GE. 1862.

SEWING MACHINES, sale or rent expert repairs. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACH., treadle, excellent condition, $30. GE. 9105.

SAXOPHONE, trumpet, tenor banjo; all excel. cond.; ideal for beginners; reas. EX. 7700, Ext. 658.

SAXOPHONE, tenor, Buescher; leath. carryall case; $225. TR. 9622.

SAXOPHONE, Buescher alto, like new; comb. case, $150. TR. 6754.

SAFE—Mosler, cabinet type, 4 shelves, brand new cond. RE. 2749.

SEWING MACHINE, electric, portable, $40. OR. 3049, 10 a. m.-6 p. m.

SOFA, wine mohair; 2 chairs, wine and blue, good as new, $235; regular $300. VI. 7539.

SOFA BED—Excel. cond., $30; baby carriage, like new, $25. LU. 3-2852.

SOFA—Lawson; very good cond., $50. CH. 3611.

STAMPS

SEE STAMP PAGE SECTION VI

STOKER for soft coal; boiler, hot water, Arco, No. 204; perf. cond.; best offer. CH. 6624.

SHOES, cancellation; hundreds of styles; men, women, children; outfit your family in famous name shoes. Mademoiselle, Paradise, Bonwitteller, De Liso, Town and Country, Jarman, Bates, Roblee, Edwards, Play Poise, etc. Save 50% or more. Shop here in air-cooled comfort. LIEBERMAN, INC., 3412 14th st. nw., 2nd floor. Open 10 to 9 p. m. TU. 2521.

SILVERWARE, 254-pc. set, of antique Hungarian silver flatware; service for 18 with beautiful heavily embossed crests, 13 pcs. to each place setting, and some lovely serving pcs.; also glass-lined salt cellars; $800 or best offer. Seen by appt. VI. 1131.

STUDIO COUCH, wine background, like new; opens into double bed; $45 or best offer. SH. 5010.

STUDIO COUCH with slip covers; $15. HI. 4816.

TARNISH PREVENTER BY RODIN
Will keep your sterling or plated silver, brass, copper, pewter, etc., free from tarnish for at least 6 months; $1 per bottle. If your dealer can't supply, order direct from RODIN JEWELS, 808 17th st. nw.

TABLECLOTH imported, handmade; banquet size; Point-Venise on linen; 12 napkins included. $150. JU. 7-8325.

TELEVISION, Admiral 7 in.; 1 yr. service, plus install., $200. TA. 5253.

TELEVISION SET, RCA, 10-inch with table, 2-mo.-old; guar. trans.; cost $406; sell $295 or best offer. Call Mr. Small, NO. 4872.

TELEVISION, Stromberg-Carlson, 12-inch tube, with F. M., phono., radio and s.w.; 11 mos. old; price new, $1,045; will sell for best offer over $600; antenna, filter, lead-in included. TE. 4776.

TELEVISION SET, 10-inch Motorola; perfect condition; cost $229, sell for $200. NA. 6933, Ext. 806.

TELEVISION—Free demonstration in your home; no obligation; indoor antenna. Call for an appointment. CUSTOMCRAFT RADIO & TELEVISION CO., ST. 1281.

TELEVISION, 10-inch table model, blond Admiral, perf. cond., used about 1 year; must sell, $200. OW. 4640, 10-6 Sunday.

TELEVISION SETS — Lowest prices; RCA circuits. SH. 6640. TE. 2089.

TELEVISION SET, Philco, 62-in. screen; 2 mos. old; $250. HI. 4816.

TELEV., Stromberg-Carlson Westchester, 12-in., 5-way; list $1,195; must sell, $750; transf. overseas. VI. 7219.

TIRES, factory recond., all sz., $3.45; 6 mo. guar.; used truck tire, $6.95. Wedys., Sun., till 8 p. m. All-Service Tire Co., 3619 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 9850.

TRUMPETS (2), Conn silver-plated, $29; American Leader, $15. WO. 2672.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover; good condition; $15. VI. 4075.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover upright; 2 yrs. old, $40. EM. 0487.

WARDROBE TRUNK—Excel. cond., $25; matching suit cases, bargains. JO. 3-5782.

WASHER, Maytag; Singer carpet sweeper, both new cond., $100 for both or will sell separate. EM. 7503.

WASHER—ABC spinner; excel. cond., $75; please call mornings. RA. 5467.

WASH. mach., G.E., wringer, auto. pump; excel. cond., $50. GL. 8483.

WASHING machine, ABC, Spindrier; pump; good cond.; $50. UN. 1889.

WASH. MACH., portable, Easy Whirldry. Best offer. AT. 7627.

WASH. MACHINE, Universal, wringer type; $16. OW. 9400, Ext. 177.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 78

WASHING MACHINES (2), Bendix, gyromatic; cost $300 6 mo. ago; like new; $225; also Apex, $60; perfect cond.; also portable ironer; $15. WO. 5707.

WASHING machine, Bendix; excellent condition; $95. OW. 0513.

WASHERS, G.E. automatic, worth $385, sell $185; other, $28; G.E. ironer, $78. 18 7th st. ne. LI. 3-6969. Sun.

WATER COOLER, electric bottle type, new floor sample at essential discount; fully guaranteed. The Blick Co., 2363 Champlain st. nw. CO. 6300.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, gold with rubies and diamonds; excel. cond.; cost $650, will sell for $325 or best offer. EM. 9285.

WRIST WATCHES (2) Philippe Patek, gold. OR. 3003.

YOUTH BED—Maple (with sides); perfect condition; $15. WO. 5707.

YOUTH BED, solid maple, cost $50, sell $20; like new. FR. 0376.

56-IN. SIMPLEX ironer, ideal for hand laundry; practically new and in perfect condition; available for inspection in Baltimore Mon. thru Sat., Launderwell Laundry, 3910 W. Belvedere ave., Baltimore, 15, Md. Telephone Mohawk 6813.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 79

AM INTERESTED in buying silverware, any cond.; jewelry, bric-a-brac, china and other household effects.
DORA KRUPSAW MILESTONE
1335 G St. N. W. ST. 7496.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, gold watches. Cash. SCHILLERS, E st. at 9th st. nw.

CAMERA—Leica, Contax or other 35-mm. type, accessories, urgently wanted. RE. 2434. Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

CAMERAS—All types, movie equipment, all accessories bought at highest prices. Brenner Photo Co., 933 Pa. ave. nw. Free parking. RE. 2434.

COLLEGE STUDENT desires a portable typewriter, good cond., reasonable price. DU. 1325 before 5 p. m.

DIAMONDS AND GOLD WANTED
We pay highest prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 917 F st. nw.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Highest cash prices for household furn., etc.; entire contents or fair-sized amt. For best results call MR. DUFFY, any time, UN. 1910.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

OLD FASHIONED picture frames, clocks, china, furniture, glassware, antiques, silverware. EM. 4205.

OLD SILVER — High prices paid for old and discarded silver. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES
WE PAY MORE. UN. 7300.

WILL PAY up to $100 for good heating and air conditioning system. KLOMP AIR SYSTEM. VI. 5800

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all makes and styles of sewing machines. RE. 1900. RE. 2311, or bring to 804 F st. nw.

Scrap Iron, Scrap Metals
Auto batteries, house rags—Highest prices paid. If you cannot deliver your accumulations, please phone us.
Wash. Rag & Bag Co.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

STEEL folding cots and surplus welding rods wanted. Wheeler, 418 East 23d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CLOTHING (MEN'S)
Top prices for used clothing. Hill Brothers, 1345 S st. nw. HO. 0606.

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF FIREARMS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ENGINEERING INSTRUMENTS
ALSO typewriters, old gold, silver, watches, jewelry, men's clothing, sporting goods, binoculars, cameras, pawn tickets, trunks or what have you.
WILL PICK UP AT YOUR HOME
MAX ZWEIG SONS
937 D St. N.W. ME. 9113.

WE BUY AND SELL
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LUGGAGE, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, FURS, SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPEWRITERS, LEVELS, TRANSITS, MICROSCOPES, ETC.; PAWN TICKETS.
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W. ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR SALES—Cash or terms; outboard motor-repair service parts for Mercury Wizard and Firestone motors. KELLER'S MOTOR SALES & SERVICE, 61 Virginia ave. sw. EX. 5264.

CHRIS-CRAFT CRUISER—25 ft., practically new engine; much extra equipment, including radio, refrigerator, stove, heater. Private owner. Exceptionally good looking and running boat at a good price. Berthed 106 Columbia Island Marina, opposite Pentagon. TE. 8537.

BOATS, PARTS, SERVICE 81

BRAND-NEW, 14-foot, runabout, $185; others from $75 up. FR. 2285.

CABIN CRUISER—38 ft. 9 ft. beam, prac. new Chrysler Crown 115 horse-power motor. WI. 4667.

CHARTER by hour, day or trip, or seamanship instruction on deep-sea type motor sailboat; sleep 4; ideal for family party for day's sail. OR. 3114.

FOLDING BOAT (Folbot Corp.), for trips or home waters; heavy-duty hull, handmade paddles, carrying bags, etc.; excel. cond.; used only once. $89. AD. 3481.

HINCKLEY—Off-shore cruising sloop, 25 ft., sleeps 3; real buy, $3200. For complete details phone Woodlawn 597-J, Baltimore, Md.

MOTOR, Mod. A, 1930, Ford; overhauled, with crank shaft ground; suitable for boat motor; $110. Bowie 4249.

16 FT. CHESAPEAKE TYPE, enviable racing record, ready to sail, EM. 4432.

SAILBOAT, 20-ft. sloop, excel. cond., reasonably priced. Nienan Brothers Shipyard, Shadyside, Md. WA. 4511 weekdays or call West River 4632.

SAILBOAT, Snipe, 15½-foot, good condition, ready for water; must be sold. Write T. B. Wills, 309 Glenwood court, Petersburg, Va. Phone 5258-R.

SAILBOAT, 12-foot, Penguin No. 472, original specifications, excel. cond.; extra equipment includes racing rudder. $200. Buzzards Pt. Yd., TR. 8990.

SHIP COMPASSES, K. O. White, 4 to 8 in., $10 and $20. TE. 1600.

SLOOP—With 4-cyl. Gray motor, Marine toilet; located Annapolis, $1050. WI. 7128.

SPORTS CRUISER—28x9x2½; sleeps 2; buoy and dinghy, $2000. Call WI. 5742 Sunday, 8-12.

14x4 super de luxe Wolverine 22-h.p. Evinrude; many extras; trailer outfit new last yr.; best offer. HI. 3741.

13½-FOOT RUNABOUT with a new 10-h.p. Super Mercury outboard motor; both for $495. A real buy. AX. 1200, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FARM AND GARDEN 82

LAWN MOWER, Craftsman, "60," practically new, $12. CH. 3197.

MOTORCYCLES 86

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1945 (45), saddle bag, buddy seat; $350. WA. 9479.

TRAILERS, SALE 87

TRAILER—27 ft., nearly new, extras, $2000. VI. 9202 after 5 p. m. week-days.

1946 NATIONAL, 25-ft., excel. cond., fully equipped, including bottle gas and hydraulic dolly; must sell this weekend, $1250 or best offer. OW. 9400, ext. 90.

1946 LUXOR, 25-ft., with awning, dolly, 2-bed nursery; A-1 cond.; must sell at once, $1,000. Lot 41, Canary Trailer Park, Berwyn, Md.

AUTO PAINTING 92

Special 1-Week Only
CAR PAINTED
BAKED ENAMEL $38.75 UP
Price depends upon size, roughness and finish desired.
LACQUER FINISH $75 UP
Body-Fender Work
Seat Covers $9.95 up
Made to order—installed
Complete upholstery—Floor mats
Conv. Tops $32 up
GENERAL AUTO PAINTERS
3015 L St. N.W. ST. 3687
Open Wk. 9 P.M. Also Sat., Sun.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 90

AUTO LOANS—1936 models and up, cars, trucks, taxis. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8484

AUTO LOANS and private sales financed. Cash while you wait. Ask for Mr. Fields.
AUTO BANKERS' CORP'N
1101 K St. N.W. DI. 2101

FINANCING Private Sales Our Specialty! If you are buying or selling an automobile, let us finance it for the purchaser.
NOLAN FINANCE CO.
1103 New York Ave. N.W.
REPUBLIC 1200

TRUCKS, SALE 93

CHEVROLET—1941 ¾-ton truck; good condition; $450. TR. 2745.

CHEVROLET—1937 1½-ton stake body; good condition; $155. UN. 2488, before 12:30.

CHEVROLET—'46 sedan delivery; low mileage; good tires; excellent running condition; 30-day guarantee. $995.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'48 sedan delivery; low mileage; good tires; excellent running condition; looks like new; 30-day guarantee. Only $1295.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. NW

CHEVROLET — 1948 1½-ton stake body; never used for heavy loads; 5000 mi.; cost $1950, will sell for $1395. GL. 5704.

DODGE—'46, 1-ton pickup. Good condition. WA. 9479.

DODGE—1947 half-ton panel; excel. cond.; good tires; low mileage. $950. Terms if necessary. DU. 8231.

FORD—1940 ½-ton stake body; price $375 or best offer. AT. 2077.

FORD DUMP—1947 2-ton; good cond., must sell this week. $900. VI. 3213.

FORD—1947 truck, ½-ton, wide body, pick-up, mechanically perfect, good tires, low mileage, $875 cash. See it today and make offer. AD. 6110.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED 96

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD CAR—'41-'49 model and want highest cash price for same, see me at once. Car must be clean. Sam Winsboro, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4722 or DI. 5803.

HELP
We are desperate for at least 450 cars. Our monthly quota is way below the danger point; immediate cash; no delays.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W., Wash.'s Oldest Ford Dealer. NA. 9850.

WE MUST HAVE over 150 clean cars during the month of June, '41 to '49 models. Cash immediately, if car is clean and has not suffered major damage. Call DI. 5803 or DI. 7092. Better still, bring car and title to LOGAN (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw.

WILL PAY TOP CASH
For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
Be sure to see me in person at the home of Owner-Rated Cars.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (FORD)
1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 6180
MR. POPE
PURCHASING AGENT

LOST
$100 by a certain man in Arlington who sold his car to a neighbor without first getting an offer from
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
(1 block south of Key Bridge)
1917 North Moore St. OW. 8787.

USED CAR MARKET
Why give your car away? We have some makes and models sold, and may have a buyer for yours now. Bring your car to us and have it sold at a fair price.
RIPLEY
5120 Wisconsin Ave.
OR. 8551. Open 9 to 9 Daily.

SMALL BUSINESS COUPE, 1946-48 model, wanted by private party. No dealers. Box 519, Washington Post.

A COUPLE looking for a good dependable small car to take a trip at once. Call OR. 8551.

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY. 1640 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay premium prices for extra clean cars of popular make and size. Drive yours to either location.
Triangle Motors
3010 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6304
1333 R. I. Ave. N.E. CO. 0882

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

BUICK—1946 sedanette. Black finish, radio, heater, seat covers. In top condition throughout. This popular car is priced for only $1395 for immediate sale. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

BUICK—'47 conv. coupe; all access., new tires; French Embassy official leaving. Price, $1,850 or best offer. Call HO. 4819.

BUICK—'46 4-door; has exceptionally good care; very low mileage; nicely equipped; beautiful car; $200 under price at $1,395. See it. Mr. May.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
3110 Hamilton St., W. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0900. Closed Sundays.

BUICK—'47 Dynaflo, 4-door sedan, also radio and heater; here is a car that looks and performs like a new one. The price makes it a real attraction; now only $2195; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St NW. NA. 3300.

BUICK—1937 2-door sedan; good tires, motor, heater, defroster. $350. WA. 3142.

BUICK—1941 Special Sedanette, excel. cond., radio, new seat covers, 5 excel. tires, privately owned. $750. SH. 2707.

BUICK—1939 4-dr. Sedan. R. and h.; good cond.; priv. owner; $500 or best offer. SH. 6447.

BUICK—1941 4-door Super. Radio and heater; in good condition; $750. Owned by former general in the Army. AX. 3428.

CADILLAC—1946 4-door sedan. You'll find this popular model complete with radio, heater and hydramatic drive. CCC guarantee. Price $1965, cash, terms or trade. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. NW. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—1947, "62" conv., black, Hydra-matic, excel. top, paint, white wall tires; radio and heater; a good clean car; carefully taken care of. $2550 or best offer. GE. 3734.

CADILLAC—1948 4-door, model "62" sedan; black, clean, radio and heater; real quality, style and performance are all available here at a popular price, $2995; cash, terms or trade; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., O., 1222 22nd St. NW. NA. 3300.

CADILLAC—'46 Sixty Special, loaded with extras. Green, dark green. $1995.
GREENWAY AUTO SALES
Waldorf, Md. Phone Waldorf 4111.

CADILLAC—1934 coupe; rumble seat, new battery, good tires, r. and h. $250. Call Mr. Ericson, FA. 2525.

CADILLAC—1948 convertible coupe; radio, heater and hydramatic drive; appearance and condition practically same as new; see it before you buy and compare price, $3675; cash or terms; CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. NW. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1948 Aero sedan; 2-tone; radio, heater, seat covers; only 6800 miles on this car; only, $1650.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'48 conv.; R.&H.; only 3900 mi., $1795. UN. 9451.

CHEVROLET—'49 Styleline 4-door, black fendix, 4 weeks, 700 mi., $1795. FA. 0574.

CHEVROLET—Black, 1948 Fleetmaster 4-dr., $1440. FA. 0574.

CHEVROLET—1947 2-door Fleetmaster; orig. owner; excel. cond.; r., h.; new first-line tires; new seat covers; $1,470. Terms avail. OV. 6139.

CHEVROLET—1947 business coupe; excellent running condition; low mileage; good tires; 30-day guarantee; $1195.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'47 Fleetmaster, 4-dr., blue; r. and h., seat covers, accessories; original owner. New-car condition; $1375. WA. 9109.

CHEVROLET—1941, taxi, new motor, will make excellent private car; radio, heater; $300. DE. 1385.

CHEVROLET—1947 Aero sedan. Fully equipped; low mi., new car cond., 1 owner; former General Motors service representative; $1495. TE. 0106 aft. 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door; excellent mechanical condition; $195. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5236 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster; 4-door; radio; A-1 condition; 30-day guarantee; $1350.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—'36 4-dr. sedan, deluxe model, cond. fair; recently had some major repairs, $150 or best offer. UN. 8958.

CHEVROLET—'48 5-pass. club coupe; black; exc. cond.; $1,450. TE. 8364.

CHEVROLET—'47, 5-pass. deluxe coupe; motor and tires excel., R.&H.; original owner, $1395. OW. 4462.

CHEVROLET—1948 Fleetmaster 4-dr., 2-tone blue; very low mileage; excellent running condition. $1595; 30-day guar.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET—1949 deluxe 2-dr. from original owner; just broken in; R.&H.; no trade-in required. OW. 8837.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

CHEVROLET—1947 Fleetmaster, 2-door, heater; perfect condition; low mileage; good tires; 30-day guar.; $1395.
Addison Chevrolet Sales, Inc.
14th and Fla. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER — 1942 4-door Windsor sedan, good condition, color tan, r., h., seat covers, good tires; $800 or best offer. DU. 4595.

CHRYSLER—1939 Windsor 4-door Sedan. Dark green; r., h.; overdrive; new tires, battery, brakes. Original owner. $425 or best offer. OV. 4065.

CHRYSLER—1948 Windsor 4-dr. blue Sedan; new last Nov.; 7,450 miles; perfect cond.; extra equip. Sacrifice, $2,400 or best offer. OL. 7042.

CHRYSLER—1938 2-door. Nice car in good cond., $395. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. OR. 0100. Open Sun.

CHRYSLER—'46 New Yorker; radio and heater; attractive finish and clean inside and out. CCC guarantee. Price $1445. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 2nd St. NW., NA. 3300.

CHRYSLER—1942 Windsor 4-door sedan; green finish; 5 good tires, R.-H.; good cond.; can make someone good economical transp.; for only $795.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

CROSLEY—1948, convertible, heater, low mileage. Good condition. $400. Best offer. CH. 2769.

CROSLEY—1948 green station wagon, good condition; reasonable. DE. 3999 before 2 p. m.

DESOTO—1948 conv., beautiful maroon, 2-tone full leather upholstery, dual air-cond. heater, radio, w.s.w., chrome rims, fog and spotlights, etc.; low mi., $2095. E. & H. Motors, FR. 1573.

DODGE—1949, actual mileage 1400; fully equipped and like new in every respect, $2000. WO. 6628.

DODGE—1942 4-dr.; blue; exc. mech. cond.; r. and h. $895. GL. 0614.

DODGE—'35 4-door sedan; just overhauled; new crank shaft; mechanic's special for $99. Dennison Automotive School, 1327 S st. nw., rear, bef. 2.

DODGE—'39 sed.; excel. mech. cond.; needs fender work. Make offer. Eves.-wkends. GE. 6920; day, DE. 9500.

DODGE—1947 custom 4-door sedan; radio and heater; excel. cond.; original owner. $1,475. OL. 5669.

DODGE—1935 sedan; heater, good tires, etc., $135. UN. 9828.

DODGE—1940 de luxe 4-dr. Sedan; maroon finish like new; 4 new tires; seat covers; radio and heater. Terms to responsible party. Private owner. SLigo 1977.

DODGE—1939 coupe. Original black finish, new motor. Perfect condition throughout. Plenty of trouble-free miles left in this one for only $395.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1948 Super deluxe Tudor; fully equipped. Only 1200 miles; like new, $1455, $485 down, $57.40 per mo. (24).
MORGAN MOTORS
7921 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opposite Hot Shoppe SH. 9515

FORD—1948 convertible; radio, heater w. s.-w. tires; custom seat covers; like new throughout; original owner. Best offer over $1,550. EM. 7249.

FORD—'49 custom 4-door "8." Overdrive; r., h., $1,875 or best offer. Ashton 3066.

FORD—1949 Tudor custom; green; radio and heater; new-car appearance; low mileage, $1,650 or best cash offer. WI. 3535.

FORD—'34 4-door; radio and heater; good cond.; passed '49 inspection. $165 or best offer. RA. 0620.

FORD—1947 4-door V-8. Drive this car and you will want it; has had fine care; one owner; priced to sell at once. Mr. Bowen.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
3110 Hamilton St., W. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0900. Closed Sundays.

FORD—1931 Model A Cpe., in excel. shape; best offer takes it. GE. 3986.

FORD—1940 de luxe convertible; original owner; under 46,000 miles; r. and h.; A-1 cond.; possession July 1; $650 or best offer. WI. 4458.

FORD—1941 station wagon; new tires; excel. cond., $500. TE. 0295.

FORD—1940 4-door de luxe sedan; 40,000 mi.; excel. cond.; includes heater; $600 cash. AD. 7161, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Sunday, after 5 p. m. Monday.

FORD—1939 coupe, excel. cond., rebuilt motor, extra car in large family, $410 or offer. WI. 7128.

FORD—1947 Club Coupe. Excellent condition. $1300 or best offer. Call Dr. Avila, OR. 6812. Shown Sunday 1-3 p. m. 5187 MacArthur blvd. nw.

FORD—'46 super "8" coupe; very clean; sacrifice, $995; guaranteed.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
3110 Hamilton St., W. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 0900. Closed Sundays.

FORD—1947 Convertible. Black finish, new top, radio, heater, white side wall tires, fender skirts and custom interior. Immaculate throughout. Ready to roll for that vacation Only $1495. 30-day guarantee.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1949, custom 2-door; only 80 miles. TE. 2911 eves.

FORD—1937 4-door sedan; good condition; gas heater, good tires; $400 or best cash offer. CH. 3454.

FORD—'46 Super Deluxe "8" club coupe; R.&H. This popular model is in good cond. and is guaranteed. Priced to sell, $1085. Cash, trade or terms; bank financing.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Packard Dealer
Across from the Hot Shoppe

FORD—1948 Fordor. Beautiful black finish, fully equipped including custom interior. Good economical transportation at a special price of $1435. 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

FORD—1941 Tudor; nearly new motor; excellent condition. $695, $235 down, $41.33 per mo. (15).
MORGAN MOTORS
7921 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opposite Hot Shoppe SH. 9515

FORD—1941 Tudor sedan, r. and h., new tires, clean motor, one owner, excel. cond. $645. DE. 2837.

GRAHAM — 1937, Sedan, 6-cyl.; heater; good cond. $195. SH. 9278.

HUDSON—'40; r. & h.; A-1 cond.; $375. TA. 2655. 3709 13th st. nw., Apt. 101.

HUDSON—1947 club coupe, "6," deluxe equipment with radio, heater, w.w. tires and all other extras. Harvest tan finish; like new throughout; $1,275. TE. 2941.

LA SALLE—1937 4-dr. Sedan; quiet, no dents; paint and uphol. o.k.; recently overhauled; new radiator; $300. TE. 5516, after 1 p. m.

'47 FORD SPORTSMAN Convertible Coupe. R.&H. Smartest thing on the road. Original flashing finish, low mileage . $1395

'41 BUICK Super 4-Dr. R.&H. A good car that shows real care. Clean body, smooth running and an excellent value at only. $695

'46 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Club Coupe. R.&H. Late model, top quality, economical transportation. Like new all over. $1195

'41 FORD De Luxe Tudor. R.&H. At the price it's a standout. Fine motor, good body, rubber excellent $575

'48 FORD Special De Luxe Tudor. New car condition. Gleaming finish. Low, low mileage and mechanically it's sound as they come $1395

'47 PLYMOUTH Special De Luxe Club Coupe. R.&H. This one-owner car has rich original finish; mechanically it's fine ... $1445

'46 BUICK Super R.&H., seat covers. Sparkling blue finish like new, powerful, sound performance. A luxurious car $1595

'46 BUICK Super Sedanette. R.&H. Low mileage, top performance. Smart styling, gleaming finish $1595

TRADE • UP TO 24 MO. TO PAY
Open Evenings, Saturdays and Sundays

A Proud Record • 31 Yrs. of Fair Dealing
Parkway
DEPENDABLE CARS
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0185

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

LINCOLN—1946 club coupe. Maroon finish. Fully equipped and in top condition throughout. Priced for immediate sale at $1595. 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN — 1947 4-door. Beautiful green finish, radio, heater, overdrive. Custom interior. One owner and very low mileage. For comfortable driving and for a car of distinction, don't miss this one for only $1795. 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

LINCOLN—1939 4-dr.; r.-h.; excel. tires; very clean; $495. Town and Country Motors, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open Sunday.

MERCURY—'49 Club sedan; peacock green finish; fully equipped; luxurious upholstery; only 7000 miles. This car carries new car service and warranty; showroom appearance at only $2175. Trade, terms, or 24 months. Montgomery-Stubbs Motors, 1200 East-West Highway. SH. 8045-8046 (Lincoln-Mercury dealers).

MERCURY—'47 4-door sedan. One owner; brilliant gray finish; spotless interior; equipped. A fine value in economical transportation. Fully guaranteed. Only $1445. Trade, terms and 21 months.
Montgomery-Stubbs Motors
1200 East-West Hwy. SH. 8045-6.
(Lincoln-Mercury Dealer)

MERCURY—1949 Fordor. Beautiful maroon finish. Fully equipped. Low mileage and in immaculate condition. This popular car is priced for only $2195. 5-day trial exchange privilege.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
1125 15th St. N.W. RE. 0303

MERCURY—1939 Convertible; excellent mechanical condition. Real value at $395. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisconsin ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open Sunday.

NASH—1947 Ambassador Suburban sedan, will sleep 2; a wonderful car for a vacation; 5 excellent tires, r., h.; in A-1 condition all the way through; $1395.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

NASH—'29; coupe; runs good; good transp., $75. CH. 8538.

NASH—1946 5-passenger coupe; 22,500 miles; fully equipped; r. and h.; seat covers. $1,000 cash. CH. 5156.

OLDSMOBILE—1941, 4-dr. sedan; r. and h., seat covers, hydramatic drive. Excel. cond. throughout. Inspected June 8; original owner. $800 or best cash offer. OR. 1508 bet. 8 a. m.-5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1948, model 78; black; r. and h.; 8,400 mi.; excel. cond.; $2,050. TE. 4694.

OLDSMOBILE—'39 6-cyl. Business Coupe; r., h.; seat covers; motor overhauled; $395 or best offer. LI. 3-6849.

Late Models—All V-8's
'49 Ford Bus. Coupe, green, r&h., w.w. tires $1675
'49 Ford Conv. fez red, black top, w.w. tires, $330 in extras, including r.&h. $2245
'49 Ford Tudor, like new, many extras $1895
'48 Ford Tudor, sup. de L., visor, r.&h.; excellent $1345
'46 Ford Conv., blue, very clean; many extras $1245
Many others. Most makes and models.
Every car "Owner-Rated" and guaranteed. Up to 24 mo. terms. Liberal trades. Buy from D. C.'s Foremost Ford Dealer.
LOGAN (Ford)
1111 18th St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Evenings
DI. 7092. DI. 5803.

Bendall's Specials

Chevrolet '47 2-door Fleetmaster sedan. Radio and heater. Original ruby maroon finish. One owner. Low mileage car; $1,345.

Hudson '47 Super 6. 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Original brown finish. One owner. Low mileage. $1195.

Chevrolet '41 Club Coupe. New paint job, inspection guaranteed Va. or D. C. Exceptional buy at $795.

Pontiac '48 4-Door Streamliner Sedan. Original 2-tone green finish. Equipped with radio and heater, new seat covers. Immaculately clean. $1950.

Pontiac '48 6 4-Door Torpedo Sedan. Radio and heater. New seat covers, w.w. tires, finished in orig. perma wine. Exceptional buy $1795.

Pontiac '48 6-cylinder Station Wagon. Equipped with radio and heater. Less than 7000 actual miles. A real car for your vacation trip. Specially priced at $1795.

Oldsmobile '41 Sedanette. New 6-cylinder motor installed, equipped with R. & H. Orig. 2-tone finish. Hydramatic drive. Specially priced at $795.

Bendall Pontiac
Home of Goodwill Used Cars
1611 King St., Alexandria, Virginia
OV. 1600

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

OLDSMOBILE—1948 de luxe 4-dr. Sedan. This is the "98" Futuramic Model, with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic and other de luxe features. Why wait, this one is now only $2,295. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd st. nw. NA. 3300.

OLDS—1941 Model "76" 6-cyl. 4-dr. Sedan; standard transmission; exceptionally clean inside and out; original finish; driven 51,187 miles; 4 new tires; mechanically right. Priv. owner will help finance. SLigo 1977.

OLDS—1937 coupe, r.&h., new gen., bat. and radiator core; good engine; $160 or best offer. Lincolnia, AL. 0942.

OLDSMOBILE—1946 "8" 2-dr. Club Sedan with hydramatic drive. Excel. cond. Only 8100 mi.; $1,450 cash. EM. 1321.

OLDSMOBILE—'46 4-door sedan; maroon; radio, heater and hydr. drive. By comparison this car is attractively priced, $1445. CCC guarantee. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. NW., NA. 3300.

PACKARD—1941 "110" convt. club coupe; excel. cond.; one owner; beige finish, fully equip., $1045. OW. 7852.

PACKARD—1941 120 conv. coupe; black finish, new top, 5 good tires, r. h.; very good cond. throughout; a giveaway at $745.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—1947 super 4-door sedan; dark blue finish, 5 excellent white-wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive, spotlight, plastic seat covers and many other extras; this car has 23,000 original miles by one careful owner; it is immaculate all the way through; $1995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'49 de luxe "8" 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater, white side wall tires; 7,000 actual miles; private owner. $2595. TR. 4194.

PACKARD—1942 160 4-door; 6 good tires, r., h., black finish; this is an exceptionally clean car throughout; come in and see this car and drive it; a giveaway at $995.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD "6"—1937, Sport Coupe, rumble seat, radio and heater, practically new tires. Except. clean. Must see to appreciate. $425. SH. 4700.

Buy Your Car WHOLESALE AT Highway Motors

Buick—'46 super sedanette; radio and heater, seat covers; like new. $1545.
Buick—'42 4-door sedan; radio and heater. Good condition. $995.
Pontiac—'42 4-door sedan; radio and heater. $795.
Dodge—'42 4-door sedan; radio and heater. $795.
Oldsmobile—'41 2-door sedanette; radio and heater. Good condition. $795.
Mercury—'40 convertible club coupe; radio and heater. $545.
Chevrolet—'36 2-door sedan; radio and heater. $195.
Olds—'34 2-door sedan. $295.
Ford—'37 2-door sedan; good condition. $295.
Buick—'36 4-door sedan. Good condition. $345.
Ford—'34 coupe, like new. $295.

1601 New York Ave. N.E.
LI. 3-4748

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PACKARD—1946 Super Convertible. All accessories. Under 5000 mi. Original owner. Going abroad; $3000 or best offer. ST. 6756, DU. 7467, Monroe.

PAKARD—1938 coupe; has the small extra seats; heater, but no radio; the car is black, runs and looks good. Only $385. CAPITOL CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE CO., 1222 22nd St. NW. NA. 3300.

PACKARD—'36 4-d. sed.; r., h.; good run. cond., $175. WO. 1643.

PACKARD—1939 "120"; new tires, black finish; runs good; $295. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open Sun.

PACKARD—1942 business coupe, 5 good tires, black finish, very good condition; this is excellent transportation for only $695.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. N.W. AD. 8005

PACKARD—'37 4-dr. sedan; r.&h.; new seat covers; 5 good tires; just through insp.; good cond. ST. 3613 after 6 or Sat. and Sun.

PACKARD—46 8-cyl. 4-dr. sedan; dark blue; 5 excel. tires; custom radio, heater; a 1-owner car, in good cond.; throughout. You would have to see and drive this car to appreciate its beauty, $1495.
LOVING MOTORS
14th and N Sts. NW. AD. 8005.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Tudor, excel. mechanical cond., $225. CH. 4610.

PLYMOUTH—1947 special deluxe sedan; heater, seat covers; like new; blue finish, $1350; $450 down, $53.75 per mo. for 24 mos.
MORGAN MOTORS
7921 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opposite Hot Shoppe SH. 9515

PLYMOUTH—1941, excel. cond., all access., low mil., $650. VI. 5826.

PLYMOUTH — '39, 2-door; excellent condition; engine overhauled; private owner; $375. UN. 8757.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-dr.; good trans. Only 13,000 on motor. Asking $190. LO. 5-1425.

PONTIAC—1939 4-door. Ex-taxi; orig. uphol. under leather; car has been checked over completely, new brakes; plenty miles left at $325. Mr. Herschkorn, ST. 3215.

'47 KAISERS
SEDANS
3 to choose from. Your choice of colors. Most cars are equipped with radios and heaters. All are fully warranted.

Down Payment	Monthly Payments
$430	$53.20

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Washington Motor Sales Corp.
Kaiser-Frazer Distributor
1507 14th St. N.W. AD. 1004
4516 Ark. Ave. N.W. GE. 7454
Open Evenings and Sundays

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

PONTIAC—1946 Streamliner "6" 4-door sedan; black; radio, heater; a clean car; tires excellent. $1,250. OW. 1693 after 6 p. m.

PONTIAC—'35, black sedan, radio, heater, good cond., $165. CH. 2478.

PONTIAC—1937 2-dr.; good cond.; worth more than $195. See it today. TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS, 5336 Wisc. ave. nw. OR. 0100. Open Sunday.

PONTIAC—'41 4-dr., $600, by owner on parking lot Mon. and Tues., 6th and Indiana ave. nw. GE. 8934.

PONTIAC—1937 de luxe Sed.; good cond.; clean; $325. GE. 9754.

PONTIAC—1935 sedan; good tires and body; motor recently overhauled. $150. LU. 3-6109.

ROLLS ROYCE, 1929, $600
or nearest offer, recently overhauled, all new tires, perfect cond. CO. 3420.

ROLLS-ROYCE—1931, American P-1 Brewster, conv. Sedan, $750. FA. 8664.

STUDEBAKER—1947 Commander 5-passenger Regal de luxe; r. and h.; overdrive, hillholder. $1,650. CO. 5603.

STUDEBAKER—'47 Champ., 5 psgr. Regal De Luxe; overdrive, radio, climatizer, etc. Like new inside and out. 85 New York ave. nw.

ENJOY DRIVING A NEWER MORE DEPENDABLE CAR
TWO DAY SPECIALS AT
Pohanka Service, Inc.

'48 PONT. $1795
Convertible roadster. Completely equipped.

'47 PONT. $1495
2-Door. One owner. Exceptionally clean.

'48 OLDS $2195
"98" 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic drive.

'48 HUDS. $1845
Sedan. One owner. Low mileage.

'41 OLDS $745
2-Door Sedan. Series "66." Very clean.

'47 CHEV. $1295
Club Coupe. Radio and heater.

'48 CHRYS. $1995
New Yorker Sedan. Radio and heater. Truly an outstanding car in every respect.

'48 De Soto $1995
Sedan. Radio and heater.

'47 OLDS $1545
Club Sedan. It's doubtful that there is another car in town in the perfect condition this is.

A selection of top quality cars at fair prices
Pohanka Service, Inc.
(Oldsmobile Dealer)
1126 20th St. N.W. EX. 8300

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 97

STUDEBAKER, 1948 Champion conv., equipped, low mileage. WO. 5468.

STUDEBAKER—1939 4-dr. Commander; excel. cond., $425 or best offer. JU. 7-7367.

STUDEBAKER—'46 Skyway Champion sedan; radio, heater, overdrive. This car is in perfect cond. Only one owner; fully guar. Must be seen to be appreciated. $1145. Cash, trade or terms.
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
7901 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Packard Dealer
Across from the Hot Shoppe.

OVER 100 OWNER-RATED CARS
LOGAN
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DI. 5803

SPURRIER'S
Guaranteed
USED CARS

1947 Dodge Custom Sedan. Original tan finish, low mileage, clean car inside and out. Radio, heater and Fluid Drive. Only $1495

1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Club Coupe. Original tan finish. Unusually clean, low mileage, one owner car.... $1395

1947 Ford Super De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Original tan finish. Good looking, low mileage, fully equipped, clean car. Only $1195

1947 Packard Super De Luxe Sedan. Original dark blue finish. Very clean, beautiful inside and outside, one owner. Low mileage. This car almost like new from front to rear. Radio, heater and overdrive, plastic seat covers and other extras, only $1745

Open Week Days Until 9 P.M. Sundays—10 to 6
Phone GLebe 4110
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the stamp of motoring satisfaction

ON SALE AT CHERNER MOTOR CO.

'49 Lincoln 4-Door Sedan
This Chernerized is completely equipped with overdrive, radio and heater, white walls and seat covers $2395

'49 FORD Convertible. Radio and Heater	$2245
'49 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	2195
'49 PLYMOUTH Spec. De Luxe 4-Dr. Sed. New. Heater	1995
'49 FORD Custom Tudor Sed. Radio and Heater	1895
'48 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater	2095
'48 MERCURY Convertible. Radio and Heater	1695
'48 FORD Station Wagon. Radio and Heater	1595
'48 FORD Fordor Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater	1495
'47 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Radio and Heater	1495
'47 FORD Fordor. Radio and 4-Dr. Sed. Radio & Heater	1395
'47 HUDSON Commodore "Six" 4-Door Sedan. Heater	1295
'47 FORD Tudor. Radio and Heater	1295
'46 FORD Stake Body Truck. 1½-tons. 158 inches	895

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICE CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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Complete Line of Used Trucks
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ON SALE AT SHIRLINGTON MOTOR CO.

'47 Ford Tudor Sedan
Beautiful maroon finish, radio and heater. White side wall tires. Fog lights $1095

'49 LINCOLN Club Coupe. Radio and Heater	$2795
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The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

Harris & Ewing

THE AMBASSADOR OF IRAN, Hussein Ala (right), bows low as he is greeted by his host and hostess, the Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Franks. The picture was taken at the garden party fete held Thursday in celebration of the King's birthday. George VI was born December 14, but June 9 is the official holiday, because it's in the proper season for garden parties in England, as here

Magic Word 'Bachelor' Applies Alike to All Men On Tap as Dinner Extras

By Elizabeth Maguire

THEY have charm, accents, glamour—Washington's diplomatic bachelors. The word "bachelor" has an elastic meaning. It may be applied to one who is divorced, widowed, or just unmarried. But to be a diplomatic bachelor you must be available for dinner as an extra man.

And in riffling through the Blue Book one can count at least 150 such. Of these, a score or more have made an impact on society, Their dinner conversation, their rhumbas and their sambas and their highfallutin' names are gratifying ingredients in the town's many gayeties.

Catch of the batch, it's said, is the Argentine Ambassador, Jeronimo Remorino. He's a bona fide bachelor, has never married, and everyone agrees he's charming. His dancing is the best Latin America has to offer.

Castello Branco, second secretary at the Brazilian Embassy, is one of the younger diplomats. He's mildly described as dapper, suave, "best dressed," a good dancer, and a little over 30.

A sea-going bachelor of the Swedish Embassy is the Air Attache, Lieut. Col. Herbert de Schinkel. He's the handsome nobleman type, grayish, tall and very amusing. Last summer his boat hit a rock in Long Island Sound, and he's starting the season with a new boat. Thrice spliced, they say he's not interested in marriage.

A man with a strong Portuguese accent is Hugo Gouthier. His many friends say he has more friends than any bachelor in town. In fact, he has friends all over the world. He has a pleasant house in Georgetown and entertains well.

Extremely distinguished is the Belgian Ambassador, Baron Silvercruys. For good looks, he probably wins the prize. Paul Jolles, Swiss Attache, is another handsome diplomat. He is popular in conservative circles, and he likes the pink-and-white sweet type.

Pierre Jaspar of the Belgian Embassy is a good conversationalist. He is an able diplomat and has lived all over the world. He thought he'd been everywhere, until he was shipwrecked. After two weeks adrift, his boat landed at St. Helena and he chalked off another port in his travels.

Considerable glamour is being added to the bachelor group by a visit from Prince Mahmoud Pahlavi, brother of the Shah of Persia, who is stopping at the Shoreham. He drives around in a snappy car with a Persian rug on the floor.

Jean Daridan, Counselor of the French Embassy, and Capt. Pierre Lancelot, Naval Attache, share a house where they entertain dowagers and glamour girls impartially. M. Daridan speaks in tones and he has something of the mystic gained at his last post in the Orient. Captain Lancelot is leaving for Paris the end of the summer and he will be sorely missed by his friends here.

Till last week, Nicko Henderson, a promising young diplomat,

See MAGUIRE, Page 4, Column 4.

ANOTHER garden scene at the British Embassy includes the Soviet Ambassador, Alexander S. Panyushkin (left), on a stroll along a garden path, stopping to chat with former United States Ambassador to Moscow Joseph Davies and charming Countess Jellicoe

Lisa Howe, Patricia Fahnestock Bow

At a gay, informal barn dance Lisa Howe and Patricia Fahnestock made their formal bows to Washington society last night.

Wearing old-fashioned dresses complete with three ruffled petticoats, pantalettes and big leghorn hats, the two debutantes carried bouquets of field flowers. The setting was appropriate; the dance was held in the Red Barn in back of Holly House, the home of Miss Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Howe, in Fulton, Md.

The dance was given jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Howe for their pretty hazel-eyed daughter, and by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. H. Powel for Mrs. Powel's brunette daughter who is also a hazel-eyed beauty.

Whirling around the room on their partners' arms—Lisa in a bright red dress, and Patricia in an emerald green one of similar design—the two debutantes had brightly clad company. Many of the young ladies present wore dirndls, peasant skirts or ginghams. Others wore gay cotton evening dresses.

Sidney's Orchestra, which played both modern and folk dance selections, was dressed to look like a band of farmers doubling in brass.

The air above the dancers' heads was filled with red and green balloons, and floating schmoos, and the walls were brightened with pictures painted for the occasion by Lisa Howe and her sister, Linda. Watching the affair with interest was a life-size horse made of boards and burlap bags, but he chose to stay in his stall.

Both Lisa and Patricia were graduated from St. Timothy's School, Lisa this year and Patricia a year ago. Lisa, christened Elizabeth Howe, will register at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston this fall for nurses' training. Patricia is now a student at Bryn Mawr College.

Lisa was named for her mother, the former Elisabeth Parker, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker of Washington. Mrs. Howe made her debut in Washington. Her father, an architect with Howe and Foster, is author of the novel, "Call It Treason," which won the Christophers' award this spring.

Patricia's mother is the former Alice M. Post, daughter of Mrs. Allison Wright Post and the late Mr. Post of New York and Bernardsville, N. J. Mrs. Powel made her bow to society in New York.

Patricia's father, Harris Fahnestock of Concord, Mass., is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fahnestock of New York and Lenox, Mass.

A number of parties preceded the dance, including a cocktail party for out-of-town guests, given by Col. and Mrs. Chauncy G. Parker in honor of Miss Howe, who is their niece.

(Picture on Page 5)

STRAWBERRIES and cream—almost as thick as the Devonshire variety—which is typical British garden party fare, were served to guests at the fete. Among those gathered around the buffet table set under the trees were (left to right) Lady Catherine Hume, Christopher Bramwell, former member of the British Embassy staff; the Portuguese Ambassador, Pedro Theotonio Pereira and Mrs. Bramwell, who was Miss Lilie Roosevelt of Washington

Misses Appel And Pearson Are Brides

TWO weddings of wide social interest in Washington took place yesterday here and in Norfolk, uniting Miss Patricia Appel and John Washington Davidge, jr., and Miss Beverly Louise Pearson and Ensign Valentine Hixon Schaeffer, jr., USN.

Miss Appel and Mr. Davidge exchanged vows in an afternoon ceremony at St. John's Chapel, with the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn officiating. A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel of this city, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davidge, also of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white net over white satin. Her dress was fashioned with lace bertha and long train, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jacqueline Appel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Lucy Staton and Miss Sophie Finkenstaedt of Washington, Miss Jane Coleman and Miss Nina Cove of New York, Mrs. Avery Rockefeller, jr., of Greenwich, Conn., Miss Kate Davidson of St. Paul, Minn., Miss Elisabeth Mutch of Morristown, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth McLeod of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride is a provisional member of the Junior League. She made her debut in 1946 at a dance at the Sulgrave Club where she is a member. She was graduated from the Madeira School and she attended Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Davidge was graduated from St. Albans School, Harvard College, and Harvard Business School. He is a member of the Chevy Chase Club, the Harvard Club of New York and the Merion Cricket Club of Haverford, Pa. He retired from the Navy with rank of lieutenant (j.g) after four years' service, part of which was in Japan.

IN A gown of white Chantilly lace over white satin, Miss Beverly Louise Pearson was married yesterday to Ensign Valentine Hixon Schaeffer, jr., USN. The ceremony took place in David Adams Memorial Chapel, United States Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., the Rev. Norman T. Slater officiating. A reception followed at the Commissioned Officers Club at the base.

Mrs. Schaeffer is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John Bartling Pearson, jr., of Norfolk, Va., and Washington. Mr. Schaeffer is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Valentine Hixon Schaeffer of Washington.

Captain Pearson gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with sweetheart neckline of sheer net yoke, edged with a tracery of seed pearls. Her skirt was bouffant with butterfly bustle back which cascaded into a circular train. Her full-length veil of illusion was caught with pearlized orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias centered with white orchids and a shower of lil s of the valley.

Miss Ann D. Shmidheiser of Philadelphia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anita Morris, Miss Ruth Brimer, Miss Donna Richards, Miss Suzanne Johnson

See WEDDINGS, Page 6, Col. 3.

ADMIRAL EMORY SCOTT LAND has an eye for blondes, and here he surrounds himself with two of the prettiest at the British Embassy garden party. Caroline, 10, and Alison, 4, are daughters of Ambassador and Lady Franks. Caroline donned a peach net frock for the King's birthday, and her little sister wore an identical number in blue

Congressional Capers

Betty Ford Is a Talented Beauty, to Put It Mildly

By Genevieve Reynolds

GRACEFUL Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, jr., wife of the Michigan Representative, has chalked up successful careers as a dancer, a Powers model and as a fashion coordinator.

Soon after arriving in Washington for the Eighty-first Congress, the chic Mrs. Ford joined Francisca Lodge and her dancing class. She and Mrs. Lodge, wife of the Connecticut Representative, hope to work out several dance routines next year and there's a chance Betty Ford will teach dancing come fall.

Dancing has been Betty's main interest since childhood. In fact, she had a good start on a professional concert career until her mother insisted that she return from New York for a much-needed rest. While in New York City she appeared at Carnegie Hall with the Martha Graham concert group. When in Gotham she also did a great deal of fashion modeling as well as some photography modeling for John Powers.

"Believing in a small town herself, I guess mother was afraid I would spend the rest of my life in New York City," explains Mrs. Ford, "so she finally prevailed upon me to return home for a rest."

Upon returning home — Grand Rapids, Mich.—Betty soon began teaching dancing and working as fashion director for the town's largest department store. Soon she was creating dances for her dance group as well as for the city's weekly fashion shows.

In addition to teaching dancing in the home town, she instructed at Toledo University and at Camp Bryn Afon in Wisconsin. Besides, she did a stint as fashion director at LaSalle and Koch in Toledo.

Betty says that she had no interest in politics until she married Jerry last October in the middle of his campaign. "I don't know who was the braver," she laughs. "But now I find politics absorbing and completely fascinating."

Before trying her steps in New York City, Mrs. Ford studied dancing in Grand Rapids and Chicago, and later put in an intensive two years at Bennington College in Vermont concentrating on modern dance under the direction of Martha Graham, Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman.

As a member of the Junior League Mrs. Ford learned the ins and outs of welfare and charity work. "Since I've always been a working gal there wasn't too much time for volunteer work," she says. "Now I have more time to participate in various projects."

And she does. You'll find her active in the Congressional Club as well as in various charity drives. Also, she helps with the Crippled Children at Gallinger Hospital.

Skiing is the one great sport that she and her husband enjoy together. They plan to make Sun Valley next December—that is, President Truman permitting.

THERE'S at least one person left in Washington who still believes in polls. She's none other than alert 10-year-old Anne Mansfield, precocious daughter of Montana's Representative and Mrs. Mike Mansfield. Every time Anne wants a new grown-up privilege she takes a poll of her classmates at St. Cecelia's Academy. Then she brings home results of the survey, carefully recorded as a persuasive selling point. To date she's polled her classmates on how many use lipstick, nail polish, whether they are allowed to stay up after 9 and 11 p. m., how much allowance they get.

It all started when Mrs. Mansfield told Anne, you can do thus and so when the majority of your classmates do.

BITS OF This and That . . . Mrs. Lowell Stockman, wife of the Oregon Representative, will head homeward this week. With her will go her three children, Bill, 18; Mary, 14, and Marjorie, 12. Bill is eager to get home to work on his father's wheat ranch near Pendleton . . . Gossip in congressional circles insist that there soon will be a reconciliation between Senator Harry P. Cain and his wife. Friends declared that there will be no divorce.

Women's Council To Give Reception

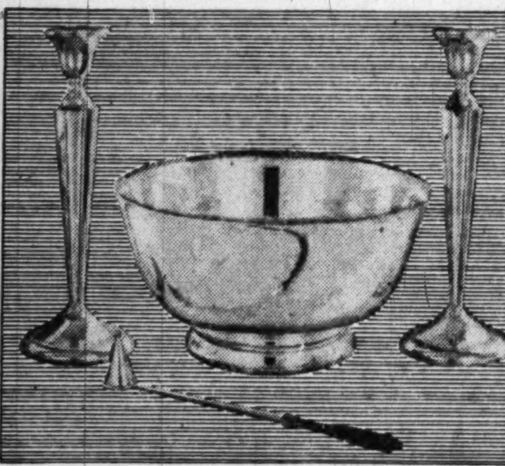
Walter Johnson, Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, will be guest of honor at a reception and informal dance given by the Arlington Republican Women's Council, Friday, June 17, 9 p. m., at the Broyhill Estate, 2561 N. Vernon st., Arlington.

Mrs. Inez Dalton, general chairman, is being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter, in charge of music and entertainment; Mrs. J. Robert Smith, refreshments, and Mrs. Colin MacPherson and Mrs. Oren Lewis, baked goods sale.

A display of paintings, the work of Mrs. Margery Prytherch and Mrs. Evelyn Akerley, local artists, will be one of the features. The entire proceeds from the sale of pictures will be donated to the women's council.

"Unusual things not found elsewhere"

Wedding Presents



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Loudoun News Notes

Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt Elected Woman's Club Vice President

LEESBURG, Va., June 11.—Mrs. Arthur H. Schmidt was elected first vice president of the Woman's Club of Loudoun to replace Mrs. N. B. Hawthorne, jr., who resigned, at the club's annual business meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Conrad. Mrs. J. D. Edmondson and Miss Conrad were elected members at large of the board of governors. Mrs. Howard Vesey, chairman for the special "Build a Better Community" project, reported that her committee had decided that their project would be something for the Loudoun Hospital. The president, Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins, gave a report of the State convention held recently at Old Point Comfort. Other officers gave yearly reports.

Miss Patricia Jackson returned home Friday from St. Catherine's School in Richmond to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jackson. Miss Jackson, an honor student, has been selected for the role of "Princess Loudoun" to officially represent this county at Culpeper's three-day bi-centennial celebration in July.

Mrs. Harry T. Harrison left this week to visit her cousin, Mrs. Martha G. Woolley, in Hartford, Conn., and the two will go next week to Intervale, N. H., to be present for the wedding of Mrs. Harrison's grandson, Alfred di Zerega, to Miss Mary Porter Evans. Mr. and Mrs. David Farnie are spending this week in Pine Bush, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, sr., and their daughter, Miss Mary Lilington Bailey, spent this week in Atlantic City. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., and Miss Ann Cox, of Winston-Salem, N. C., motored to Baltimore on Saturday for the wedding of their cousin, Phillips Lee Goldsborough 3d. The Rev. and Mrs. James Cox have returned to Winston-Salem after visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Powell Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adrian are visiting friends in Cleveland, Ohio. From there they will go to St. Louis, Mo., for a visit with the formers' son, James Adrian, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ratican. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams are on a motor trip to Erie, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Charles F. Harrison will join her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, and children at Virginia Beach for the month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, of Los Angeles, Calif., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnston and Mrs. J. H. Walker, of Ridgewood, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton, jr. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Gibson, of Nokesville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson and Miss Nancy McCorkle, of Lexington, Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kincaid.

Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher entertained at luncheon on Tuesday for the executive board of the Leesburg Garden Club and the guest speaker, Mrs. James Strayer, of Chevy Chase. The meeting of the organization was held that afternoon with Miss Eleanor Chamberlin as hostess.

Miss Nancy Mills Luke, who graduated on Monday from Ashley Hall, Charleston, S. C., returned to Leesburg this week where she will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sterling M. Harrison, and stepfather, Mr. Harrison. She will enter Finch College, New York, this fall. Mrs. Harrison and small daughter, Sally Fendall Harrison, attended the graduation exercises.

Mrs. Gray W. Hume, jr., and Miss Katherine Bridges spent the weekend in Lynchburg, where they attended a meeting of the Alumnae Association of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Miss Bridges also attended a class reunion.

Miss True Nash Winner Of Arthur Kuhn Award

Miss True Nash, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Nash of Washington, received the Arthur K. Kuhn award for interest in international affairs, at the 107th commencement exercises held recently at Hollins College. Miss Nash will attend the first week of Mount Holyoke College Institute on United Nations, June 26 to July 2. Subject of the institute is "Human Rights and Individual Security."

Junior Assembly Season Set

The Junior Assembly of Washington will open its 12th season when members and their guests attend the summer ball, to be held at the Sulgrave Club Friday evening. In the receiving line will be the executive committee, composed of James T. Clark, chairman; Miss Laura Belle Wyatt, vice chairman; Miss Flavia Lee, secretary; Jack G. van Deventer, treasurer; Miss Polly Norment, David B. Nicholson and Miss Mary-Stuart M. Price, members. Howard Worth Smith, Jr., has been selected by the executive committee to serve as chairman of the floor committee.

The sponsors of the junior assembly for the season are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill, Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun Pickens, Under Secretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Willard.

The summer ball, an annual event, is the forerunner of the winter ball, at which time the junior assembly will continue its custom of presenting a number of the season's debutantes.

Virginia Larkin Back

Miss Virginia Larkin, daughter of Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, has returned to Washington for the summer. She was graduated last Wednesday from Manhattanville College.

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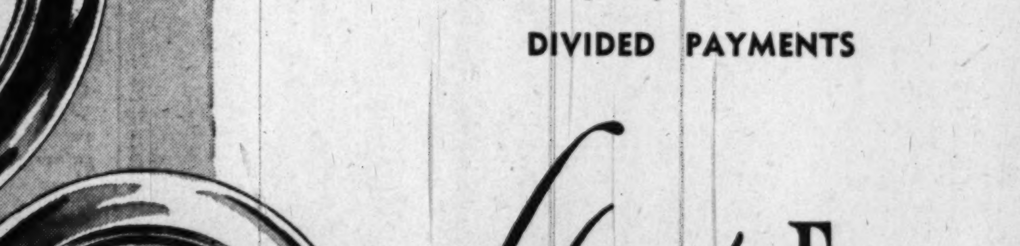

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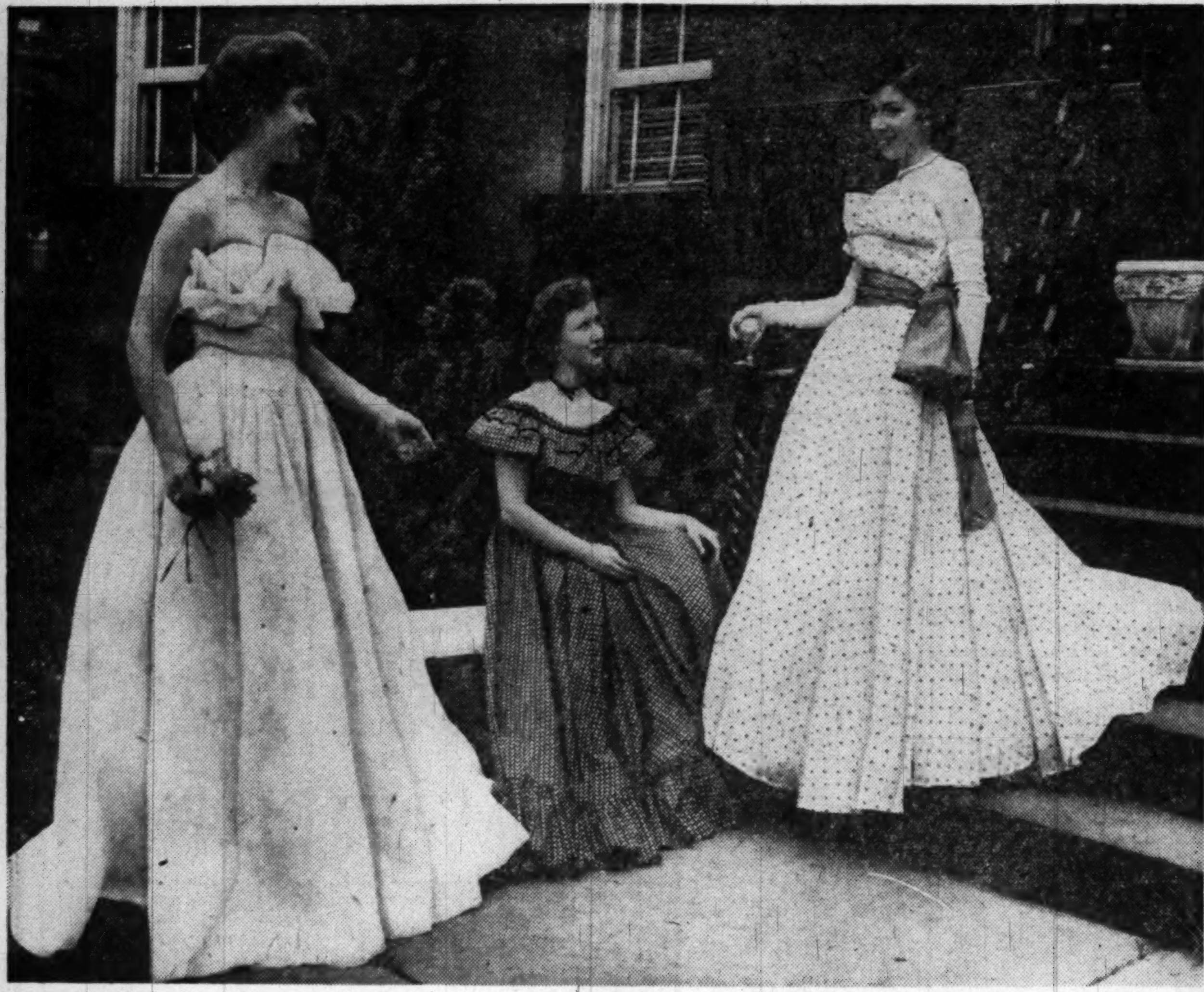

By Harry Goodwin—The Washington Post

IT'S a wise lad who marries one of these lassies. They can sew—and maybe cook, too. The frocks they are wearing are their own handiwork, made while attending a course in costume design at National Art School. From left, Miss Betty Cox, in billowing layers of pale pink organdy over lavender taffeta; Miss Ruth Johnson, whose gaily printed calico is bound in ruffles and bands of black velvet; and Miss Corrine Witty, wearing royal blue and white dotted organdy, sashed with a wide taffeta ribbon

Italian Day To Be Observed Tomorrow

Tomorrow has been designated as Italian Day by the Saint Lo committee of American Aid to France, sponsors of the current exhibition of 30 period miniature rooms at 1712 H Street.

Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador, is to be honored at 4:30 by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, honorary chairman of AAF, and others working for the success of the benefit showing, proceeds from which go toward completing the Franco-American hospital at Saint Lo.

Thirteen is Signora Tarchiani's lucky day—she was married on the 13th, not of June, but August—however, there's to be a special cake for the occasion which she herself will cut. A r'quent visitor at the exhibition, the Signora is delighted with the lilliputian Italian dining room with its ironwork copied from old Italian pieces, the Savonarola chairs which came from Rome, the tiny silver pieces on the table and sideboard from Florence.

Many prominent Italians in town, connected with the various missions, members of American Friends for Italian Aid and others who worked during the war for Italian Relief, have been invited to attend tomorrow's celebration. However, the exhibition is also open to the public at the usual hours, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Arthur C. Smiths in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, sr., will spend the weekend in Boston and will be entertained by Mrs. Thomas Bilodeau and Mrs. Anna Whelan.

Annapolis Hospital Heads Report

ANNAPOLIS, MD., June 11.—With Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, as principal speaker, and Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., of Maryland, as toastmaster, the dinner given by the board of managers and staff of Annapolis Emergency Hospital Tuesday attracted more than 600 Anne Arundel County residents.

Purpose of the meeting was to give board members an opportunity to give an account of their administration of the hospital, and outline future needs of the institution which has served this city and county for nearly half a century.

Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., superintendent of the Naval Academy, also made a short address, as did F. Marion Lazenby, President John B. Rich, of the hospital board; Dr. Robert S. G. Welch, chief of staff; Dr. George C. Basil, Dr. Amos Hutchins and Dr. Elmer G. Linhardt.

Miss Leonie Labrot will join her stepmother, Mrs. William H. Labrot, at Holly Beach Farm for the summer holidays. Holly Beach Farm will continue to operate its thoroughbred horse breeding establishment and Jersey dairy, built up by the late William H. Labrot, who died recently in Savannah, Ga., while en route to his home here from a winter trip to Nassau.

THE wave of weddings which engulfed Annapolis and the Naval Academy Chapel after the graduation exercises at the Naval Academy on June 3, continued into this week.

Mrs. Arthur R. Middleton was hostess Friday evening, at a buffet supper at her residence, 153 Duke of Gloucester st., before the wedding rehearsal of her daughter, Miss Katheryn Middleton, whose marriage to Ensign Winfred Buckingham, USN, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Calvary Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. J. Luther Neff, pastor of the church, officiating.

Capt. William R. Smedberg, 3d, USN, and Mrs. Smedberg of the Naval Academy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Stuart, to Lieut. Robert Gordon Hunt, jr., USMC, son of Col. Robert G. Hunt, USMC, (ret.), and Mrs. Hunt of Coronado, Calif.

Miss Smedberg is a graduate of St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va. She attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is also a member of Tau Omicron Phi, service junior sorority.

Miss Smedberg is the granddaughter of the late Brigadier-General William H. Smedberg, jr., USA, and Mrs. Smedberg, and of Col. William J. Barden, USA, (ret.), and the late Mrs. Barden.

Lieutenant Hunt was graduated from the Academy with the class of 1949, and will be stationed at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. Joseph Wesley Gregory, USN, (ret.), and Mrs. Gregory of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., announce the engagement of Mrs. Gregory's daughter, Mary Geraldine Riley, to Nelson Earle Shawn, son of Mrs. Roy Shawn and the late Mr. Shawn of West Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Amos Hall, 1311 West st., Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Vivian, to Ensign Richard Louis Beatty, son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Beatty of Coffeyville, Kans. The wedding will take place early in July.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold Houser of Washington, D. C., were the recent house guests of Comdr. and Mrs. George D. Hilding at their home in Wardour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingley of the Brice House are leaving the middle of this month for Huntley, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Bingley's mother, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, at her home at Kenmore Manor. After July 4, Mr. Bingley will go to New York for two weeks.

Big Audience Expected for Horse Show

The Potomac Hunt's sixth annual horse show is expected to draw a record crowd to the Kennels on River rd., past Potomac.

Ray H. Norton, chairman of the Hunt, A. G. Earnest, show chairman, and other committee members have arranged an exciting program for the day with 20 classes scheduled, the first at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. George Plummer, chairman of the advertising committee, merits a trophy for the weeks of work she and members of her committee have given in producing an 80-page prize list filled with ads and interesting information. Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, listed under special committees as "Miscellany," insists the designation is perfect, for she arranged to have the exhibition booths set up near the ring at the Kennels, and as cochairman of the ladies committee for the show with Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley, appointed feminine members of the Hunt to scout around for side attractions.

Mrs. Benjamin Biays, chairman of the hospitality committee, has a corps of workers, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. W. Halbert Poole, Mrs. Frank Christmas, Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Richard H. Hawkins, jr., and Mrs. Godfrey Kauffman.

The grab-bag fishing pond, which attracts young and old, will be run by Mrs. Littleton Gould, jr. Wheels and darts, other exciting games, have been assigned to Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, jr., and Mrs. Bogley. Mrs. Poole will arrange sittings for silhouttes, make appointments for fortune telling. And Mrs. William E. Carroll will be in charge of pony rides, any number of the Hunt crowd loaning their sleek little ponies for the day.

Bella Hagner is whitewashing the booths which merchants have rented. Riding equipment, sport's wear, gifts and toys will be for sale. In addition, Miss Hagner has taken on the "check your baby department," a cool marquee where parents may check their future young riders while the show is on.

Flags and pennants, bunting and greens will be used in decorating the booths, a last-minute chore which Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. Kauffmann, Mrs. Ralph P. Counselman, Mrs. Barrington Wilson and Mrs. McConihe have undertaken. In short, the gay days of the old Washington Society Horse Show will be revived for this local one-day meet at which exhibitors will compete for ribbons, trophies and prizes with their great hunters and jumpers.

Alfred Jonniaux Returns From Boston Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jonniaux have returned from Boston, where Mr. Jonniaux completed a portrait of Paul Clark of Boston. The Jonniaux's will be in Washington for a week and then proceed to their home in California for the summer.

Washington School an Exemplar

Costume Designing a Fine Art

By Peggy Preston

DID YOU know that sewing a fine seam can be considered one of the arts?

It's quite feasible, really, in the light of twentieth century reasoning. For, in the past 40 years, the ancient crafts have all assumed a new dignity, and the one dealing with the cutting, draping and stitching of fabrics to create articles of clothing has definitely come of age. Today, art schools throughout the world are offering courses in costume design, ranking them alongside classes in the fine arts.

One of Washington's breightest exponents of this theory is the National Art School, where young students, both male and female, are learning costume designing from the proverbial A to Z (or from art to zippers, if you will).

Next Friday night at 8:30, students will climax their year's work with a fashion show at the school, a reconverted red brick mansion at 2027 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Spectators at the show will view the finished products ranging from play clothes to formal wedding gowns. They will be worn by the students themselves, or by friends for whom the costumes were designed. The show will be presented against the background of wall exhibits of oils and water colors; fashion illustrations and modern advertising layouts and display posters. The work of every student in the school will be on exhibit that night, but it will be the fashions that will take the spotlight.

Design students will be showing their wares, perhaps just one single costume over which they may have worked for months. But what they hope the audience will see is the creative work and long hours of study and preparation that was necessary before a piece of fabric was so much as touched.

In the complete course of 23½ months (equaling the prewar 4-year term), students in costume design must become proficient in the following:

Painting, figure drawing, color harmony, dynamic symmetry, opaque and transparent water color wash and quick sketching from life. They must know line, form and flat design, working with paper. Classes in textiles teach them the texture, strength and suitability of fabrics for any given design.

Trips to museums twice a week for research purposes reveal the origins of fashions from the Egyptians to the moderns. They are taught to glean ideas for design from architecture, nature and even from man's highly mechanical inventions such as streamlined automobiles and airplanes.

And then, last but certainly by no means least, there are the classes in sewing, tailoring, cutting and fitting, draping, pattern drafting and grading. It is here, when they actually take needle and thread in hand, they then demonstrate whether or not they have mastered the knack of effectively combining creative talent with hard, laborous work.

Where are these young folk going, and where do they hope to go? Their ambitions and dreams are as varied as the work they do. Some would like to open an elaborate custom shop; others want to go back to their small home towns and bring good dressmaking to the hinterlands. Still others merely want to get married, and believe such a course as they are taking will make them better wives and mothers.

Kent Boeger, a blond young man who works at the War Assets Administration by day, and attends classes by night, dreams of becoming a top-flight designer. A former GI, he studied to become a court reporter until he got the courage to try what he really likes—costume designing.

Alma Christensen, Norwegian-born student, intends to go into custom work, either along or in partnership.

One thing is certain, all the girls, at least, will be well dressed for whatever career they undertake.

THE Maternity SHOP

Off to the city . . . with a little bolero covering your black printed calico sunback. Smart elasticized adjustment. Sizes 10 to 16.

$10.95

3315 14th St. N.W.
Tel. ADams 7579

Open 10:30 to 7:30
Air Conditioned

Queen Quality
WHITE magic
SHOES

Bewitching glamour of impeccable WHITE to underscore your top-to-toe good looks.

$10.95—$11.95
Some Styles $12.95

Northmont Finest Nylons
$1.35 and $1.65 pr.

In Our 30h Year

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.
Store Air Cooled For Your Comfort

DRESS SALON second floor

Designed to change its mood
in one moment . . . the black sheath
of rayon canton crepe for important
"little evenings" . . . the same sheath
to be misted with a diaphonous
overskirt of black and white
plaid for gala evenings.
45.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

1210 F Street N.W.

For THIRTY-TWO Years the Specialty Shop of Distinction

Kaplowitz
THIRTEENTH ★ BETWEEN E & F

$25. Gaynes'
Forever-Kool
Suits
15.

Uncanny that these wonderful Celanese rayon suits should come our way at a special low price right now when *everyone* seems to want a summer suit! You'll seize these suits up with relish! Run your fingers over the sleek, cool fabric; note the exact tailoring, wide turned seams; see the lovely pearl buttons, the covered shoulder pads . . . and, of course, you'll know at once that these suits are exceptional buys! All were nationally advertised at $25 . . . just think . . . and now are $15! Many, many colors, a wide choice of cool whites.

Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 18

Sketched: **Basque Jacket Suit** with appealing pocket trim, six-gore skirt . . . a many-mood suit for constant wearing. $15

Colorful collection of cottons: 1st, 2nd, 3rd FLOORS!

Let us do your
Silver Plating

BUFFING • REPAIRS
LACQUERING
One Standard of work . . . THE FINEST! Phone ME. 1134 for Pickup Service.

Silversmiths Since 1873

D. L. BROMWELL
710 12th St., Just Above G

Hepplewhite
Hull Sideboard
$399.50

Direct Descendant...

inherits the timeless beauty of every Biggs Colonial reproduction. Hepplewhite inspired the delicate inlay of this handmade mahogany masterpiece, similar to an original found at Mount Vernon.

BIGGS *Ancestral Furniture*

1230 Connecticut Avenue

Harris & Ewing
MISS AGNES K. DEVEREUX
. . . makes bow to society

Agnes Kemp Devereux In Formal Bow

IN AN OLD-FASHIONED garden of hollyhocks and roses, Miss Agnes Kemp Devereux was presented yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Devereux. The debutante wore a gown of cream nylon tulle, combined with heirloom rose-point lace, and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Devereux received with her daughter dressed in a gown of yellow crepe pinned at the shoulder with an orchid corsage. A house guest, Miss Nan Hoyt of Oyster Bay, Long Island, who was presented last winter in New York, also received with the debutante, dressed in pale green mousseline de soie pinned with gardenia corsage.

Nearly 300 guests, mostly of the younger set, gathered in the garden between the hours of 5 and 7. In the drawing room, there was dancing to a five-piece orchestra.

Friends of the debutante who assisted at the fete were Miss Judy Snowden, Miss Jean Powell, Miss Joan Pennington, Miss Virginia Warner, Miss Mary Anne Schrier, Miss Gary Callahan, Miss Yardly Minnix and Miss Joan Nicholl. Post-deb sisters of Miss Devereux, Miss Helen Devereux and Miss Anne Devereux, also assisted.

Mrs. Devereux was assisted by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. John Ryan Devereux 3d, and Mrs. Charles Kemp Devereux, and a few intimate friends.

Miss Truman Entertained

Miss Margaret Truman, here for the weekend from New York, was guest of honor at a tea yesterday given by Miss Patricia Capehart and Miss Jeanene Watkins, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur V. Watkins.

The guests, numbering 40 or more, were like the young hostesses, mostly Senate Daughters, an organization of which Miss Truman was a member when President Truman was Senator from Missouri. Several Congressional daughters — girls whose fathers are in the House of Representatives, and Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder, were in the group, which gathered at the home of Senator and Mrs. Homer Capehart in the Westchester.

MAGUIRE—*From Page 1*

Capital Diplomatic Ranks Hold 150 Eligible Bachelors

was one of the most popular bachelors in town. He is now at his new post in Greece. Numerous parties were given as a farewell in his honor. He served here at the British Embassy as Second Secretary.

Then there is Pierre Siraud, Counselor of the French Embassy, who is well liked and gives wonderful dinners. And John Phrantzes, First Secretary of the Greek Embassy, who is a gay bachelor of several capitals in the world. Anis Azer and Anwar Niazi of the Egyptian Embassy are excellent bridge players, and Ali-Reza Heravi of the Persian Embassy is seen at most of the dances around town.

In the British colony we have Simon Bland, captain in the Scots Guards, whose father, Sir Nevile Bland, was recently Ambassador to the Netherlands. Captain Bland is aide to Gen. Sir William Morgan. Lieut. Mark Thornwill, RN, flag lieutenant to Admiral Sir Frederick Dalrymple-Hamilton, dashes around with the debutante group.

Peter Casson, private secretary of the British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, is 28 and quite popular. A bachelor only for the moment is Maj. the Hon. Miles Fitz Allen Howard, military assistant to Gen. J. A. Gascoigne. He will marry Miss Anne Maxwell on July 4 in London. The wedding will be a major event as the bridegroom is eldest son of Lord Fitz Allen Howard, uncle of the Duke of Norfolk.

There are countless more, such as the beloved Ambassador of the Philippines, Joaquin Elizalde; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Juan Felix Morales; Hugh McCann of the Irish Legation; Roger Taymans of the Belgian Embassy, and the "impeccable" Paolo Panza of the Italian Embassy.

Church Association To Meet at Picnic

The Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church will hold its annual picnic and final meeting of the season June 14, 11 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Alex Cawton, 104 Rockdale dr., Silver Spring, Md. Dessert and coffee will be served by the hostess. If in need of transportation, call the church office.

MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER

IS ON VACATION

Her column will be resumed

when she returns

Graduation Gift

White Plastic Pouch

$3.60 tax incl.

Pert and pretty gift for the graduate . . . dainty Plastic Pouch bag, spanking white . . . so wonderfully washable for ever-new freshness. Novel handle treatment; ornamented with lucite clasp.

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Handbags, First Floor

BECKERS
SINCE 1876
1314 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Anne Alt

MATERNITY
BRASSIERE

Choose a brassiere that is scientifically designed to wear during pregnancy and nursing to keep you in both health and fashion. Adjustable cups make the Anne Alt Transition Brassiere adaptable without uncomfortable shifting of shoulder straps and helps you keep those lovely young lines.

$2.98

Sizes 32 to 40
B and C Cup

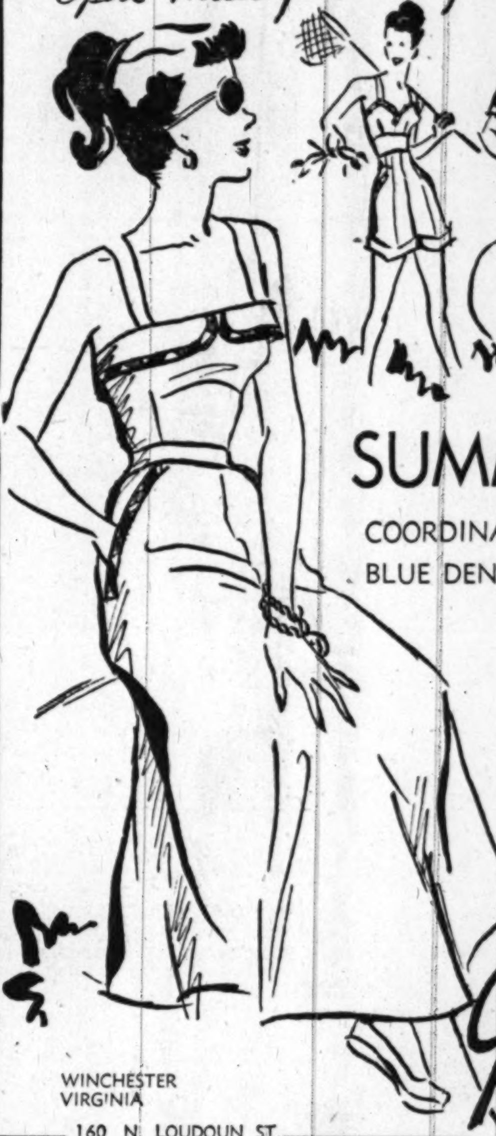
Cherie's

MATERNITY FASHIONS

In the Heart of the Medical Center

1923 EYE ST. N.W. 9:30 to 6:00 RE. 2247

Open Friday evening until nine—



SUMMER DENIMS

COORDINATED GROUP IN ROSE OR BLUE DENIM TRIMMED WITH PLAID

THE SUN DRESS 6.95
THE BRA 2.50
THE SHORT 3.50
THE BLOUSE 3.95
THE PEDAL PUSHER .. 3.95
THE JACKET 5.00
THE SKIRT 3.95

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WINCHESTER VIRGINIA
160 N. LOUDOUN ST.

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7244 WISCONSIN AVE.

FUR CLEANING • FUR REPAIRS

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO

STORE FURS

It's wise to store your furs no matter how late in the season. Your furs will thrive in our Certified Cold Storage Vaults — safe from moths, heat, fire and theft. The small cost for storage is a good investment when you consider the value of your furs.

CLEANING PROLONGS WEAR, RESTORES LUSTER
REPAIRS AND RESTYLING BY OUR FURRIERS

CALL RE. 7044
for our bonded messenger

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1412 F Street N.W.

FUR STORAGE • FUR REMODELING

Happily on the beach . . .
Shirt, 7.95; Shorts, 7.95

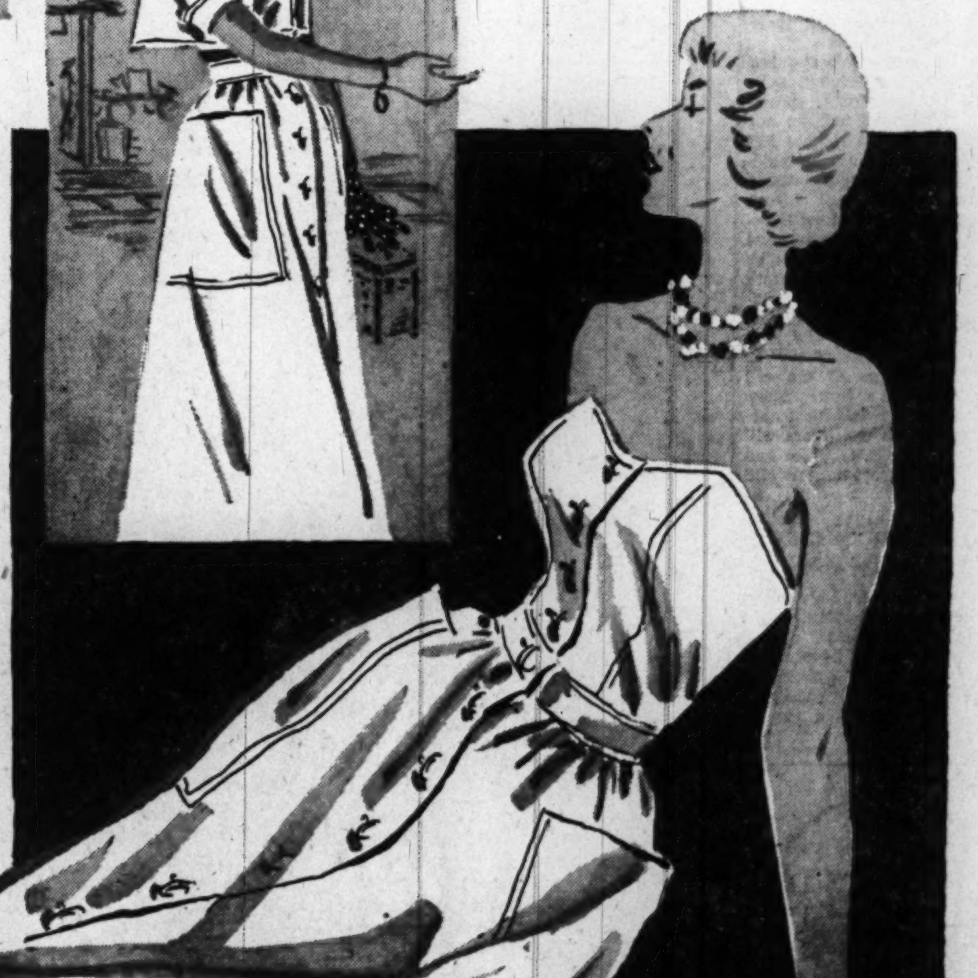
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth
• Also at Spring Valley

Marketing in the village . . .
Bolero, 9.95; Skirt, 10.95

Having a wonderful time . . . in white pique

Cooler than reflections on water, our separates in bright salt-white for summer play. Ours alone and gently priced.
Greenbrier Sport Shop
Fourth Floor



Completely charming under sun or stars . . .
Strapless boned bodice, 7.95; Full, buttoned skirt, 10.95

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother Worries Because Her Only Child, 19, Formerly Gay and Active, Has Become Social Recluse in Cahoots With Lad She Is to Wed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't know what to think of the actions of my 19-year-old daughter and her boy friend, 20, whom she expects to marry soon, and with whom she has been going since she was 16 and a sophomore in high school.

They haven't gone out with another couple over half a dozen times in these three years, and Dick never takes her any place where there are other teen-agers, although our church and the recreation department of our town sponsor many programs, free, to bring young folks together for good clean fun.

Jane used to be fond of archery, square dancing, dramatics, bowling, etc., but nowadays her dates with Dick—five or six a week—are spent at home, playing cards, just the two of them, with maybe a movie once a week. This seems a boring way to spend time, always by themselves. I think it narrows their life and warps their personalities.

Girl Has Lost Her Spontaneous Laugh

JANE WORKS all day in an office and I'd like to see her get out more often and not have to entertain Dick here at home all the time. If only they would do things with others occasionally and weren't so anti-social, they could spend as much time as they wanted here—and with my blessing.

But nothing exciting ever happens in her life; nothing you could call fun, to be eagerly awaited; and I don't think she has enjoyed a good hearty spontaneous laugh since she started going with Dick. All this worries me, for she is an only child. What do you think? Incidentally, both are good looking, clean cut youngsters.
C. A.

Is This Anxiety or Frustration?

DEAR C. A.: "One man's meat is another man's poison," Scripture tells us. Also there is the philosophic saying, "It takes all kinds of people to make a world." And if Jane is happy with Dick's pace, and never wearies of entertaining him a deux, you shouldn't worry so much about it. Rather try to endure the spectacle with good grace, if they're to be married soon.

Sometimes chronic anxiety about a relationship problem is really a cover for unconscious hostility, kept deeply repressed, due to fear of offending, and permanently losing favor, if anger or irritability were candidly expressed. And in this case you may be justifiably bored to tears, and tensely exasperated, at having Dick underfoot nearly every evening the year round, since he started courting Jane—and yet afraid to enforce your preference for somewhat less of his company, from week to week.

Any parent of teen-age folk, whose home is used by them as social headquarters, will understand that it's almost more than a mother can bear, to have a beau in the parlor six nights a week. When there are guests present, even one, no matter who nor how well loved, somehow the privacy of home is abrogated during the visit,—and the average householder can stand only so much of this, before his (or her) nerves begin to rasp.

Are Sweethearts in Grip of 'Mom'?

SO MAYBE this angle of the situation, simply as it affects you, is a principal factor in making you anxious, so-called, but actually wrathful, about Dick's ingrown routine and Jane's faithful tolerance of it. And if Jane never "gives" with a hearty spontaneous laugh any more, it may be that the weight of your gloom has done a lot to strangle her pre-courtship gaiety.

However, Jane being an only child, it's possible she sticks close home, prior to marriage, due to remorseful concern for you, whose unwillingness to have her marry may be written large in your words, looks and actions.

Very often "mom"-mothers, fixedly opposed to releasing their progeny, manipulate them into courses of action that then are used to "make a case" against whatever mom is trying to stop. I hope this doesn't apply to you; but I advise you to examine your conscience and study your impulses, just to be sure; and if Jane's heart is fixed on a good lad, then release your hold and bless her choice.
M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Harris & Ewing

MISS PATRICIA FAHNESTOCK (seated) gives Miss Lisa Howe's petticoat a last-minute tweak before they go out to the barn at the Howe home in Fulton, Md., where the girls made their debuts last night at a barn dance

Betrothals Told

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Fredona Manderfield, to Joseph V. Gartlan, jr., was announced last evening at a party given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manderfield of Woodbridge, Va. Mr. Gartlan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gartlan of Roslyn Heights, N. Y.

Miss Manderfield is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, and Dumbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington. Mr. Gartlan was graduated from Xavier High School, New York City. He served $2\frac{1}{2}$ years in the Navy and was commissioned as an ensign in 1945. He will graduate this June from Georgetown University.

Johnston—Ruggles

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, to Robert D. Ruggles of Hampton, Va., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland Johnston, formerly of Washington, now of Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Johnston was graduated from Central High School, Washington, and from Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., where she became a member of Delta Zeta and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Ruggles was graduated from the University of Michigan and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The wedding will take place June 25 in Hampton, Va.

Rings on Their Fingers

MR. AND MRS. L. T. WALLACE of Winnetka, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Corwin Wallace, to Eldred Davis Caldwell of Perrysburg, Ohio, son of Mrs. George Kearsley Caldwell of Washington and the late Mr. Caldwell.

The bride-elect was graduated from the North Shore Country Day School, Winnetka, Ill., and Skidmore College. Mr. Caldwell is a graduate of Devitt Preparatory School in Washington and of Brown University, Providence, R. I. He was in the Navy four years and served in the Mediterranean and Pacific theaters of war as a lieutenant commander.

Simms—Lanza-Ballivian

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Simms announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Simms, to Hugo Lanza-Ballivian. Mr. Lanza-Ballivian is the son of Mrs. Carman Ballivian v. de Lanza of La Paz, Bolivia. The wedding will take place in early autumn.

Schmoyer—Rector

Mrs. Harry A. Schmoyer of Falls Church, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Schmoyer, to J. Sinclair Rector, jr., son of Mrs. J. Sinclair Rector of McLean, Va.

Miss Schmoyer attends George Washington University. Mr. Rector is associated with his mother in the florist business established by the late J. Sinclair Rector.

Fleming—Dickens

Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew Fleming announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Fleming, to Wade H. Dickens, jr., of Scotland Neck, N. C., at a luncheon given yesterday for a group of intimate friends.

Miss Fleming was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and is now a student at Duke University, where Mr. Dickens is also a student.

The wedding is planned for early summer 1950.

Parker—Gutterson

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Parker of Bethesda have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Suzanne Parker, to Wilder Gutterson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Gutterson of Watch Hill, R. I., and New York.

Miss Parker attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She will be graduated from Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., on July 1.

Mr. Gutterson served as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces during the war, and was graduated from Williams College in 1947. He received his degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration this month. He is a member of Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

Beebe—Graham

Dr. and Mrs. Steven O. Beebe of Sandy Spring, Md., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Nell, to James Andrew Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graham of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Beebe is a graduate of Stephen's College Columbia, Mo., and the University of Maryland. Her fiance, a veteran of the armed forces, is a student at the University of Maryland. An August wedding is planned.

Van Artsdale—Waldo

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Van Artsdale of Whitefish, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Lee, to Willis H. Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Waldo of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Miss Van Artsdale attended Montana State College, where she was president of Electrons, the Women's Chemical Honorary Society.

Mr. Waldo attended Washington and Jefferson College. He is a member of Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Sigma and Chi Epsilon Mu.

Both Miss Van Artsdale and her fiance are now working for advanced degrees in chemistry at the University of Maryland.

Aubinoe—Griffith

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Love Aubinoe, to Paul Howard Griffith, jr., was announced last evening at a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Love Aubinoe of Greenwich Forest, Md. The party was held at the Hotel Congressional.

Miss Aubinoe was graduated from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., in 1948, and she has just completed a year of postgraduate work at the University of Maryland. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Griffith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard Griffith of Potomac, Md., served four years in the Army Air Corps in World War II and later acted as aide to his father, who was then national commander of the American Legion. Mr. Griffith, sr., is now assistant to the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson.

The wedding will take place September 2, 1949.

Jelleff's

800 Slips—hundreds right from stock, re-marked to these low prices, still others at equal savings, newly purchased! Tomorrow at our F Street Store

Fine Rayon Crepe

SLIPS . . . a Sale!

$5.95 Slips $3.95

Black slips designed for lacy loveliness under your black sheers, and a good selection of white and tearose slips, beautiful styles and well known makes. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

$7.95 and $8.95 Slips $5.95

Lady Lynne and "Forty Winks" slips, even handmade slips in this unusual collection! White, ivory, blue, and maize. Sizes 32 to 38, but not all colors and sizes in all styles.

$3.95

$5.95

Jelleff's Underwear Shop, Second Floor, F Street.

Mail and Telephone Orders filled on styles pictured.

Now Showing

Our Newest Bridesmaids Gowns

typically Mme. Reiss

Bodice and entire underskirt made of very fine faille. Entire full skirt below the hipline made of marquisette to perfectly match bodice at an extra special price of

$29.95

Sizes 10 to 18

Colors: Turquoise blue, orchid, maize, nile green, rose leaf pink, heavenly blue, also pure white. We make gloves to match this gown. The gown is also extremely well suited for the bride in pure white with long sleeves, and extra long wide train.

Place your order early, as three weeks are required to make this gown.

Mme. Reiss also shows lovely gowns for the mother of the bride.

Important!
COAT SALE
Our lovely Spring Coats 20% Reduced
All late models, fitted and loose backs

Mme. REISS Modes

1625 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

REMEMBER FATHER JUNE 19th WITH A GIFT FROM BECKERS

Gift for Dad

$5.95
engraved without charge

Personalized Umbrella

Naturally Dad wants his own—Man-Sized—umbrella and here at Beckers you'll find it, personalized with his initials engraved without charge. Fine rayon covered, 10 rib umbrellas with metal shank . . . good selection of wood handles.

Other Umbrellas for men . . . 5.00 to 10.00

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Umbrellas, First Floor

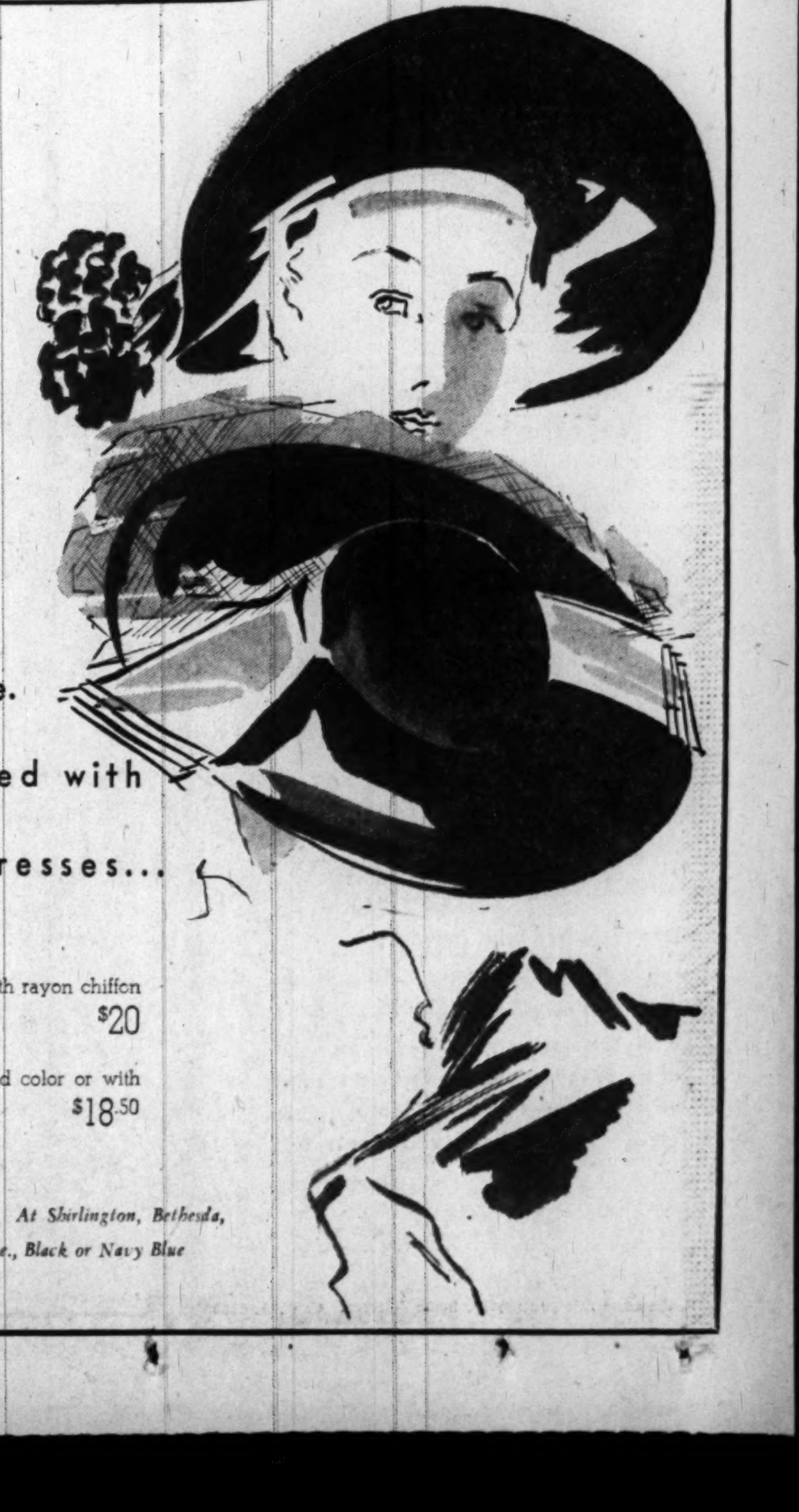
BECKERS SINCE 1876

1316 F STREET

A Gift from Beckers Means More

Jelleff's

Our big black felts play an important role in the summer scene. Fascinating, partnered with transparent black dresses...



Top: Solid black or navy blue; or with rayon chiffon bands in kelly, red, or dacia. Fur felt. $20

Lower: Black or sable brown in solid color or with grosgrain band in contrast. $18.50

Jelleff's Millinery, Street Floor (F Street). At Shirlington, Bethesda, Silver Spring and 4473 Connecticut Ave., Black or Navy Blue

Budget Price Layette

One Week Special— 13.95

The Esther Shop's Complete Layette

If each piece were bought separately this layette would cost 20.12

2 knit shirts
2 knit gowns
2 knit kimonos
2 quilted pads
1 rubber sheet
1 knit towel
2 wash cloths
2 knit binders
12 Birdseye or gauze diapers
2 receiving blankets
1 pkg. nursery cotton
1 Castile soap
1 package pins
1 dress
1 slip

Twin Insurance

THE Esther SHOP
1225 F ST. N.W.

Hessler

MRS. JOHN WASHINGTON DAVIDGE, JR.
. . . wears white satin and lace

Chase

MRS. VALENTINE SCHAEFFER
. . . service families united

Porter

MRS. ARNOLD S. STALLMAN
. . . former Miss Chapman

Panama Comes North . . .

and stays the entire summer. We will design this welcome straw—your favorite stand-by—in a hat especially suited to you.

Panamas Cleaned, Blocked and Bleached

Bachrach
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th Street N.W.

WEDDINGS—*From Pg. 1*

Schaeffer, Appel Rites In Spotlight

and Miss Carolyn Sample. Miss Nan Anderson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Anderson of Washington, was flower girl.

Ensign William Henry Hamilton, jr., USN, was best man. Ushering were Ensign Everett Chipman Higgins, USN, Ensign John Joseph Ekelund, USN, Ensign Edgar Allen Cruise, jr., Ensign Harrison Gibbs Frasier, USN, and Midshipman Joshua Worthington Dorsey of the United States Naval Academy. Master John Bartling Pearson, 3d, brother of the bride, escorted the bride's mother and grandmother to their pews. Robert A. Hickey, son of Admiral and Mrs. Robert F. Hickey of Norfolk was ring bearer.

When the bride's father was attached to the American Embassy in London, she attended school in Switzerland and London. She made her debut in London and was presented at the Court of St. James. She attended Mount Vernon Junior College in Washington.

Ensign Schaeffer attended San Rafael Military Academy and Columbian Preparatory School, Washington. He was recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and received his commission in the United States Navy.

After honeymooning at a resort in the western part of Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will reside in Pensacola, Fla., where the bridegroom will begin flight training at the Naval Air Station about July 1.

Miss Chapman Becomes Bride Of Mr. Stallman

IN a Victorian gown of organdy and wearing an heirloom necklace of gold, Miss Elizabeth Ramsay Chapman was married June 4 to Arnold Sylvester Stallman. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, the Rev. Raymond W. Davis officiating. A reception followed at the Courthouse Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chapman, jr., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Stallman of Vienna.

At her wedding the bride carried a white orchid on the prayer book which her mother had used, and the necklace she wore was given to her great-great grandmother on her wedding day.

Miss Virginia Veach was maid of honor. Miss Virginia Stallman, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Mary Alice Hutchison, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Juanita Buhl and Miss Patricia Waring were bridesmaids. Little Hart Middleton and Anne King were flower girls.

Walter Buckley was best man. Ushering were Irvin Sutphin, William R. Parnell, John J. Gleason, jr., and Richard Williams, all classmates of the bridegroom.

On their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stallman will make their home in Fairfax.

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MORNING MOOD

Breakfast can be a wonderful meal if the bacon is crisp, the coffee strong, and more than that, the setting charming . . . Try saucy yellow and green posies strewn on flat black for the wallpaper—ruffled white chintz drapes, caught high with green grosgrain tiebacks — a mellow fruitwood table and chairs in French provincial, with slipseats of flowered white freizette—a well polished black vinyl floor . . . Set chalk white china on green linen place mats—add an emerald glass bowl brimming with daisies—and you're off to greet the new day with a gay heart.

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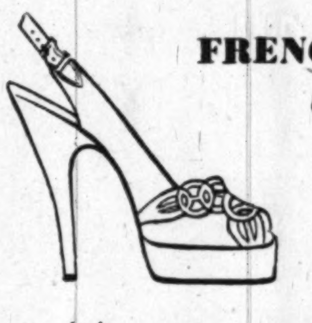

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Retractable Brush in lipstick size case
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Two-piece bud print cotton... ready to bloom in sun and sea

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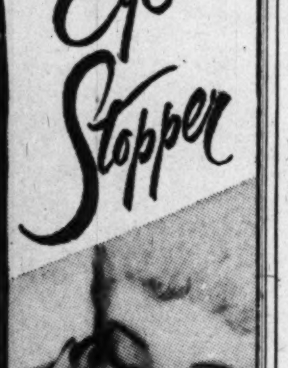

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Crayons: Black, Dark-Brown, Brown, and beautiful Blue.

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Washington Area Girls Join Orange Blossom Parade

Bachrach
Mrs. John Harold Kinkead before her marriage last evening at Albright Memorial Church was Miss Shirley Elizabeth Dixon. The Rev. George E. Schnabel performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Meldrum Dixon of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kinkead of Chicago, Ill. With her gown of ivory satin the bride wore an orange blossom coronet and carried white roses and sweetpeas. Miss Patricia McLister was her maid of honor and Paul Becker served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kinkead will be at home in Chicago

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. James W. Kibbe was Miss Bettie Brooks Dailey before her wedding last evening in Brookeville, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dailey of Brookeville and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Kibbe of Bound Brook, N. J. The Rev. Edgar A. Beckett and the Rev. Conrad W. Jordan performed the ceremony at the Salem Methodist Church and a reception followed at the Dailey home. With her gown of white satin the bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley centered with an orchid. On return from their Canada honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe will live in Burtville, Pa.

P. Marion Clark
Mrs. David Louis DuPre, jr., the former Miss Marie Caroline Saunders, wore an heirloom gown of ivory satin and rosepoint lace for her wedding last evening. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward Earl Saunders, USN, of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Louis DuPre of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Malcolm Marshall of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony at the Navy Communications Annex Chapel, and a reception followed at Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Miss Gertrude Saunders was maid of honor for her sister and the best man was Whitford Dirval

Bachrach
Mrs. John Luther Gotwald, the former Miss Marie Annabelle Smith, was married yesterday at the National Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. L. R. Elson officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ira Smith of Washington and her husband is the son of Mrs. Robert C. Gotwald and the late Mr. Gotwald of Springfield, Ohio. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in Chantilly lace and carried white roses. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald I. Smith, and Robert G. Remsberg served as best man. Following a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside in Springfield, Ohio

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Frank Mezick Corner, the former Miss Ann Thelma Hathaway, became a bride last evening at St. John's Episcopal Church, McLean, Va. The Rev. W. W. Hazlett and the Rev. A. Mathews officiated. Mrs. Corner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hathaway of McLean. Mr. Corner is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Corner, also of McLean. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore marquisette and lace and carried white roses and sweetpeas. Mr. and Mrs. Corner will live in McLean on return from their wedding trip to Florida

Brown-Suarez
Mrs. John M. O'Hara, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon, is the former Miss Julia M. Burnette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Burnette of Richfield, Ohio. Mr. O'Hara is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Hara of Washington. The Rev. Charles D. Gorman performed the ceremony at the Blessed Sacrament Church and Robert W. Meyer of Manhasset, N. Y., gave the bride in marriage. She wore Chantilly lace and white slipper satin with a seed pearl juliet cap holding her veil and carried white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hara will tour New England and then reside in Beltsville, Md., upon their return

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Herman Richard Kollmeyer, the former Miss Isabel Agnes Senar, became a bride last evening at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Senar of Washington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Kollmeyer of Arlington, Va. Given in marriage by her father. The bride wore white satin

Underwood & Underwood
Mrs. Joseph D'Amico was Miss Janet Alter before her marriage yesterday in Clarendon, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nan Alter of New Kensington, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Amico of Arlington, Va. Given in marriage by her uncle, W. B. George, the bride wore a white gown with lace bodice and satin skirt for the ceremony which was performed at St. Charles

Brown-Suarez
Mrs. John Warren Branthover before her marriage yesterday morning at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., was Miss Eleanor June Curran. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marrian D. Curran of Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Branthover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Branthover of Chevy Chase. The bride's gown of ivory satin was trimmed with seed pearls. A pearl tiara held her veil and she carried orchids with her prayer book. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in New England and then make their home in Takoma Park, Md.

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Peter John Haley, the former Miss Virginia Sherwood, was married yesterday afternoon at Westover Baptist Church, the Rev. W. Barker Hardison officiating. She is the daughter of Mrs. James Lewis Sherwood, jr., and the late Mr. Sherwood, of Arlington, Va. Mr. Haley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, also of Arlington. James Lewis Sherwood, 3d, gave his sister in marriage. She wore white marquisette, her veil falling from a Juliet cap trimmed with orange blossoms, and carried white roses and orange blossoms centered with an orchid

Zweig
Mrs. Werner Carl Steinle, the former Miss Eldora Margaret Zimmerman, became a bride last evening at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow officiated. Mrs. Steinle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman, jr., of Fairbury, Ill., and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Steinle of Greenbelt, Md. The bride wore satin and lace with a seed pearl tiara holding her veil. She carried a white orchid with streamers on her Bible. For their honeymoon the couple will go to Niagara Falls

Harris & Ewing
Mrs. Earle Robert Toense was Miss Maxine Fritts before her marriage last evening at Calvary Baptist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fritts of Washington and Mr. Toense's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Toense, also of this city. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford performed the ceremony and Mr. Fritts gave his daughter in marriage. The bride was costumed in white satin. A coronet of white lilacs held her veil and she carried white roses and an orchid. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains

Glogau
Mrs. Eli Surut was Miss Gertrude Day Tulley before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Myer. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. David Henry Tulley of Washington. The bridegroom, an Army lieutenant, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surut of New York City. Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Chief of Army Chaplains, performed the ceremony and Colonel Tulley gave his daughter in marriage. She was costumed in white satin with her mother's veil of Duchess lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley

Bachrach
Mrs. Wesley F. Allen, whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon, is the former Miss Barbara Lou Balkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Balkner of Washington. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Allen, also of this city. The Rev. Edward G. Latch performed the ceremony at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church and Mr. Balkner gave his daughter in marriage. With her gown of white lace she carried an old-fashioned bouquet. A reception followed at the Balkner home

Miss Martha Fulton Becomes Bride of Overton L. Murdock

A wedding of interest took place yesterday when Miss Martha Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Fulton, became the bride of Overton L. Murdock. Mr. Murdock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Murdock of Washington.

The ceremony took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. Canon Crawford Brown officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white organdy over shell pink, and carried a bouquet of butterfly orchids and daphne. She was attended by her sister, Miss Miriam Fulton, Miss Edith Moffatt and Miss Frances Sternhagen.

James O. Murdock, jr., was best man for his brother. David Fulton and Norborne T. N. Robinson 3d, assisted as ushers.

Mrs. Murdock was graduated from the Madeira School, and Mr. Murdock attended St. Andrews.

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black sheer, with lace yoke tied in back
Shadowy sheer with quite the prettiest back view of the season! Its deep lace yoke plunges low in back to a graceful capelet, its skirt breaks into rippling back fullness. Black rayon crepe, sizes 10 to 18.
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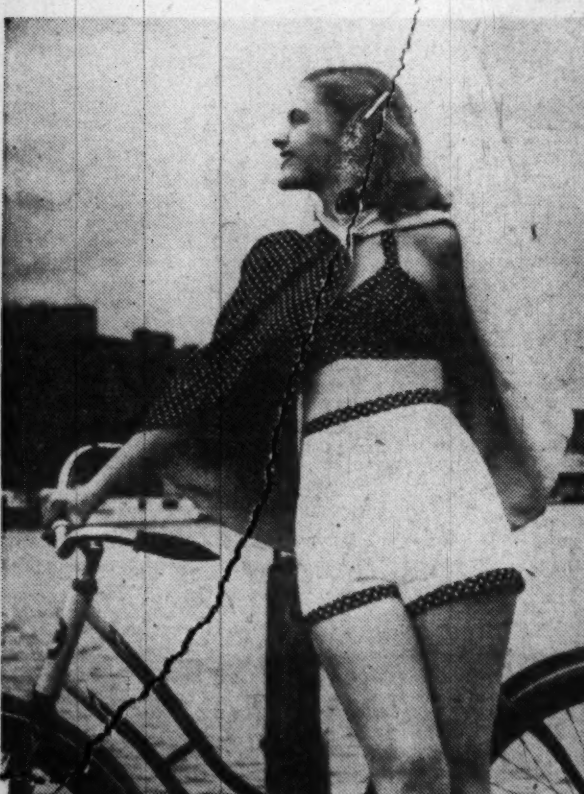
on sea, or land, choose this versatile play-and-swim suit! White shorts, with kelly or royal blue polka dots, and matching polka dot bra. In the popular prospector-cloth, the rayon fabric that dries in no time. 12.95
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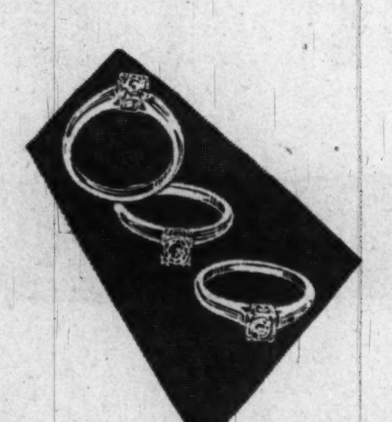
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Famous Make Tennis Rackets	3.95 to 25.00
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Don't store outgrown baby furniture or toys in the attic. Place a Post "Miscellaneous For Sale" ad.

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. Ronald Andrew McDonald, the former Miss Bette Jeanne Simmons, was married last evening at the Church of Pilgrims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Simmons of Arlington, Va., and Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. McDonald of Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Andrew Byrd performed the ceremony

Glogau

Mrs. Frederick Rowland Pearson, who became a bride last evening, is the former Miss Audrey Tracy Newman. The Rev. John C. Millian performed the ceremony at Petworth Methodist Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. William G. Newman and the late Mr. Newman of Washington, was given in marriage by her uncle, Erving Lynn. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls

Hessler

Mrs. William Olver Noble was Miss Helen Madeline Pahlow before her marriage last evening at Mount Rainier Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin George Pahlow of Cheverly, Md., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Noble of Milanville, Pa. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes performed the ceremony and Mr. Pahlow gave his daughter in marriage

Bowers

Mrs. George Charles Kuhl, whose marriage took place yesterday, is the former Miss Mary Lu Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Foley of Arlington, Va. Mr. Kuhl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhl of Washington. The Rev. Thomas M. Summers performed the 10 a. m. mass at St. Charles Catholic Church. The bride was costumed in blush pink satin with a pearl trimmed halo

Gale McLeans Hosts at Farewell Dance

MR. AND MRS. GALE MCLEAN were hosts at a dancing party last night at the 1925 F Street Club which was attended by almost 100 guests. The McLeans will be leaving Washington in about three weeks for their summer home in York Harbor, Me.

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Ray Huff

Mrs. Burnell Hamilton De Vos, jr., was Miss Bonita Rae Barrack before her wedding yesterday in San Marino, Calif. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barrack of Fairbanks, Alaska. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell H. De Vos of this city, formerly of San Marino. The ceremony took place at St. Edmund's Church and a reception followed at Huntington Hotel. Miss Beverly Barrack was her sister's maid of honor and Richard De Vos served as best man for his brother. Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. De Vos will live in Palo Alto

John Diffley, Jr., and Miss Connolly Wed

Miss Elizabeth Marie Connolly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Connolly of Michigan Park, D. C., became the bride of John F. Diffley, jr., in a ceremony which took place May 14 at St. Anthony Church. Mr. Diffley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Diffley of Riverside, R. I.

The bride was graduated from Goucher College, Baltimore, where she also attended the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Mr. Diffley attended Princeton University and Rhode Island State College. The couple will make their home in Providence, R. I.

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F STREET AT 10th

Mrs. Calvin Eugene Patton, who became a bride last evening, is the former Miss Betty Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Washington. Mr. Patton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patton, also of the Capital. The Rev. Kenneth Lyons performed the ceremony at the Anacostia Methodist Church and Mr. Thompson gave his daughter in marriage. With her gown of nylon net over satin she wore a nylon veil held by a seed pearl tiara and carried white roses. Following their reception at the Admiral Club the newlyweds left for a Southern wedding trip.

Mrs. Edward Joseph Mulligan, whose wedding took place last evening at Grace Baptist Church, is the former Miss Joan Shirley Peel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Peel of Washington. Mr. Mulligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan, also of this city. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett officiated and Mr. Peel gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin trimmed with seed pearls and carried white roses

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Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Harris & Swing

Mrs. T. Arthur Smith, 2d, was Miss Amelia Lucretia Olson before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Chevy Chase home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leander Olson. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Arthur Leslie Smith of New York City. The Rev. Homer Clifford Richmond performed the ceremony. The newlyweds will make their home in Baltimore, Md. The bride was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College.

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. John Daniel Morgan was Miss LaHonda Jo Walton before her marriage yesterday morning at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Cleo Swafford Walton of Washington and Corpus Christi, Tex. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Morgan of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Given in marriage by her brother, Milton M. Walton, the bride wore a white gown with brocaded satin skirt and Chantilly lace bodice.

Bessler

Mrs. Thomas Martin Boyd, whose marriage took place yesterday at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, is the former Miss Carolyn Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Bryan of Chevy Chase. Mr. Boyd is the son of Mrs. Edythe B. Boyd of Baltimore, Md. The bride wore white lace with a coronet of lace and lilies of the valley holding her veil. She carried white roses. Following a reception at the Bethesda Country Club the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Ocean City, N. J. They will return to reside in Baltimore, Md. Mr. Boyd is a student at the University of Maryland.

Glogau

Mrs. Richard Guy Stedman, the former Miss Helen Cummings Baylies, became a bride yesterday afternoon at the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Hugh Baylies of Washington. Mr. Stedman is the son of Mrs. Royal B. Stedman, also of this city, and the late Mr. Stedman. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin with a veil of Brussels rosepoint lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses and bridal wreath. Mrs. William C. Baylies was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. William Baylies was best man.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Max N. Caddell was Miss Mary Frances Seward before her marriage last evening at Bethesda Presbyterian Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pere Franklin Seward of Bethesda, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Caddell of Colorado City, Tex. With her gown of lace-trimmed white satin the bride wore a pearl tiara and carried white roses and an orchid. Following a honeymoon in Virginia the couple will motor to Texas. They will be at home in Colorado City, while the bridegroom attends Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

Bachrach Photo

Mrs. Richard Hilton Poerstel, is the former Miss Royellen Crampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Crampton. Her marriage took place last evening in St. Alban's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Maxwell Poerstel. The bride wore ivory satin with an illusion veil and carried gladioli and stephanotis. Miss Faith Riemer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Nancy Rhodes, Gary Lee Cox, Catherine Boiseau, Catherine Brown, Mrs. S. Quniby, and Mrs. E. L. Barker.

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. Homer Leon Sudduth, jr., the former Miss Mildred Frances McCauley, was married yesterday afternoon at the Naval Receiving Station, Anacostia, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCauley of Washington, and Mr. Sudduth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sudduth of Atlanta, Ga. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore slipper satin and Chantilly lace and carried white roses. Mrs. Jack Sweeney of Baltimore, Md., was matron of honor for her cousin.

Glogau Photo

Mrs. James Carroll Bailey was Miss Ann Marie Butler before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Nativity Catholic Church. For the ceremony, at which the Rev. Walter J. Norris officiated, the bride wore a white marquisette gown with lace trim and a heart-shaped lace coronet. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Richard Butler of Duluth, Minn. and Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey of Baltimore, Md.

Wolkonsky

Mrs. Victor Sheridan Ross, jr., was Miss Helen Linkovich before her marriage yesterday afternoon at the Church of Our Saviour. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Linkovich of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. Victory S. Ross and the late Mrs. Ross of Davidsonville, Md. The Rev. Victor S. Sheridan performed the ceremony.

Glogau Photo

Mrs. LaVerne A. Kutz was Miss Patricia Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dalton, before her marriage yesterday in the Holy Comforter Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Rose M. Kutz and the late Anthony Kutz. White satin fashioned the bride's gown and the costume was completed with an illusion veil held by a tiara of seed pearls.

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summer suggestions

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The Epitome of Success in any social function whether it be an elaborate Reception or small Garden gathering will be assured when you choose Avignone Freres. Their tempting and refreshing summer cold plate selections will highlight any occassion.

SUMMERTIME CONFECTIONS
Avignone Freres delicious summer confections are delightfully refreshing Choose from our tempting Caramels, Cool Mints, Coconut Creams, Rich Fudge or Fruits and Bon Bons, light flaky petite fours and fancy ice cream molds.

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Tempting cuisine at its best is always served. Restaurant is open every day and prices are reasonable!

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Men's Florsheims: 14th & G 7th & K *4483 Conn. *3113 14th 3101 Wilson Blvd. *Open Every Evening

two important necklines interpreted in cool summery dresses of famous Bemberg sheer at only **9.95**

Rossman Fabrics did the daisy print for us alone on a black, brown or navy Bemberg rayon sheer Both come in sizes 14 to 20.
Left: Cape collar dress with a big, big bow, full skirt.
Right: Bare scoop neck dress with circling skirt.
NEW STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
PARKING IS FREE AT YOUR NEW STORE • 4250 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • ORDWAY 6700

Mrs. Samuel Ward Casscells, the former Miss Sarah Oleda Dyson, was married last evening at University Chapel in Charlottesville, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winnin Ras Dyson of Sanford, Fla. A reception followed the ceremony at Farmington Country Club. After a three months' honeymoon in Europe the newlyweds will live in Wilmington, Del., where Dr. Casscells will practice medicine

Brooks

Mrs. William Clarke Fletcher, whose marriage took place last evening at St. Columba s Episcopal Church, is the former Miss Eileen Margaret Duff, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Murdoch of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. Fletcher is the son of Mrs. Nellie Fletcher of Washington. The bride was costumed in ivory satin with a fingertip veil and she carried calla lilies. Mrs. Helen Tkach was maid of honor and George Fletcher served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home in this city

Clark

Mrs. Martin Oliver Willoughby before her marriage yesterday at the Church of the Little Flower, Glen Echo, Md., was Miss Helene Margaret Fenton, daughter of Mrs. Frank Fenton of Cabin John, Md., and the late Mr. Fenton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Willoughby, also of Cabin John. Mr. Willoughby's brother, the Rev. Malcolm Willoughby, performed the ceremony and Harry Tucker of Boston, Mass., gave his niece in marriage. She wore candlelight slipper satin and carried a white orchid

Stuckey

Mrs. William Wheatley Cowan, the former Miss Lenore Elizabeth Johnson, was married yesterday afternoon at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Johnson of Arlington, Va., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Herbert and the late Joseph J. Cowan of New York. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organdy over pink taffeta and carried white roses. Following the reception at the Johnson home, the couple left for New York

Grimes

Mrs. Louis Emile Cattaneo was Miss Dorothy Eleanor Valentine before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Francis de Sales Church. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Patrick J. Nagle, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Valentine of Washington. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cattaneo, also of Washington. For the ceremony, the bride wore an ice blue satin gown with bouffant skirt and a half hat of ice blue satin

Woltz

Mrs. Richard McGuire Auld was Miss Mary Jane Gorman before her marriage yesterday morning at St. Ann's Church. She is the daughter of Mrs. Stephen Ambrose Gorman and the late Mr. Gorman of this city. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sheidls Auld of Takoma Park, Md. Given in marriage by her brother, Stephen F. Gorman, the bride wore candlelight satin with an heirloom lace veil. She carried white roses and an orchid. On return from a trip to Labrador, the newlyweds will live in Baltimore

Lieut. Raymon Clay Barlow, Jr., Weds Cornelia Verburg

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Verburg and Lieut. Raymon Clay Barlow, jr., took place yesterday in Presbyterian Church, Fredericksburg, Va., the Rev. Phillip Roberts officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambertus Verburg of Fredericksburg and the bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Raymon Clay Barlow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in satin trimmed in marquisette. Her veil of illusion fell from a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Miss Marjorie Verburg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Marie Verburg, Miss Agnes Verburg and Miss Alice Verburg, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Burt Verburg, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Marceline Weatherly of Georgetown, S. C., and Miss Anne Osborn of Virginia Beach, Va.

Lieut. John Barlow, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Lieut. James Poore, Lieut. Clayton Moran, Lieut. Sidney Colson, Lieut. Seth Day, Lieut. John Lationer and Lieut. Joseph Gilbreth.

Miss Shanks Is Bride of Mr. Stephenson

Miss Jane E. Shanks and Donald L. Stephenson were married yesterday at 4 p. m. in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiating, assisted by Howard Rees. Mrs. Stephenson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Shanks of Chevy Chase. Mr. Stephenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stephenson of Casper, Wyo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white moire silk fashioned with a short fan-shaped train. Her fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Bernie Ree Stephenson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor and Miss Ann Kelly, cousin of the bride, was junior maid of honor. Miss Betty Lou Polhamus and Mrs. Walter Johnson were bridesmaids.

Oscar E. Shanks, jr., brother of the bride, was best man.

Brown-Suarez

Mrs. Harry H. Howren, jr., whose marriage took place yesterday afternoon at the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, is the former Miss Rosemary Speights, daughter of Mrs. Carroll Speights of Washington. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Howren of Richmond, Va. Given in marriage by her uncle, Jerry T. Chase, the bride wore white marquisette with a Juliet cap holding her veil and she carried an orchid with her prayerbook. The newlyweds will reside in Richmond, Va.

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Save!
Regular $13.95 Sq. Yd.
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Broadloom
$10.99 SQ. YD.
Use as rugs or wall to wall. Slight imperfections will not mar beauty or wear. Rose, green, blue. 9 and 12 foot widths. (Not all colors in each width). Limited quantity.
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COLLINGWOOD
(ON GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RIVER FARM)
Cuisine on Justly Famous Southern Lines
Including Virginia Ham, Spoonbread, Pecan Pie, etc. Served within doors amid Colonial surroundings, and on the shaded terrace overlooking the river.
POTOMAC LOUNGE—a three-room Suite for Special Parties. Accommodations for Overnight Guests.
FIVE MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
on Mt. Vernon Highway
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PIANIST
Music For All Occasions
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Money doesn't grow on trees, but it certainly grows on United States Savings Bonds. It grows 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All you have to do is make up your mind to invest $3.75 a week in your future. You can do this automatically by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work . . . or the Bond-a-Month Plan where you bank.

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You can start with as little as $1.25 a week if you wish. But why not stretch it to $3.75 . . . and look forward to a cozy little pile ten years from now.

START YOUR BOND SAVINGS NOW—*and stick to it!*

Save each Week	And You Will Have In 1 Year	In 5 Years	In 10 Years
$1.25	$65.00	$334.11	$719.11
2.50	130.00	668.97	1,440.84
3.75	195.00	1,004.20	2,163.45
7.50	390.00	2,009.02	4,329.02
12.50	650.00	3,348.95	7,217.20
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18.75	975.00	5,024.24	10,828.74

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Sloane's Clearance Sale

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Reversible, mothproof, practically burn-proof and easy to clean . . . discontinued colors . . . if ordered today, they'd cost much more. Limited quantities . . . subject to prior sale.

Size	Regularly	Special
12x15	175.60	59.50
12x10	119.20	39.50
12x9.8	116.55	39.50
9x13.3	117.20	39.50
9x12	106.80	39.50
9x10.6	94.35	33.50
9x9	81.90	29.50
6x9	54.60	19.75
4.6x7.6	34.70	9.75
4.6x6	32.20	8.95

All sales final . . . no exchanges or returns.

Store Hours: 10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

W&J SLOANE
1217 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ask Anne

About Cleaning Plated Silverware

I understand that placing silver-plated flatware (table silver) or other silver plate in a solution of washing soda and water in an aluminum pan will remove tarnish. Is this apt to be harmful to the silver? Is there any other preparation which will remove tarnish as easily? Will gum camphor placed in drawer with silver keep it from tarnishing? Where is gum camphor obtainable? A. M. Z.

The method you suggest is not harmful if the silver is left in the solution only long enough to just remove the tarnish and if the silver to be cleaned would not be harmed by immersing in boiling water. The method is not recommended for oxidized or silver with French gray in the design for it would be removed with the tarnish.

The usual preparation for removing tarnish by this method is a teaspoon of both soda and salt added to one quart of boiling water in an aluminum pan. Also, there are some commercial preparations on the market for cleaning silver by this—the electrolytic—method. These may be purchased where silver polishes are sold in housewares departments.

Yes, camphor will help to prevent tarnish from forming if the drawer in which the silver is kept is fairly airtight. It can be purchased as gum or cake camphor at many drug stores. Wrap it in a piece of cloth before placing it in the chest or drawer. Another way to prevent tarnish is to wrap the silver in tarnish-resisting cloths which can be purchased in housewares departments where silver polishes are sold.

Could you give me a recipe for chocolate pie filling, one that's dark chocolate and that can be cut with a knife without running? F. M.

CHOCOLATE PIE

2 cups milk
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 squares chocolate
2 eggs—separated
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

SCALD the milk in double boiler, add mixed dry ingredients and chocolate cut in small pieces. Stir until mixture thickens. Cover and cook about 10 minutes. Stir a small amount of the mixture into the slightly beaten egg yolks and return mixture to double boiler. Stir until yolk coagulates (2 or 3 minutes) and remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Beat thoroughly with a rotary beater. Cool. Place in a baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made with the egg whites. Bake in a slow oven until delicately colored.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites (use whites from eggs above)
few grains salt
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

BEAT egg whites until stiff enough to hold shape. Sprinkle salt and sugar over top, add vanilla and beat another minute. Put onto pie leaving the surface rough. Bake 20 minutes at 300 degrees F.

I have recently made a spot, probably as big as a nickel or slightly bigger on a brand new light gray skirt (gabardine) with this so-called nail polish overcoat, which is applied over the nail polish to protect it. This liquid is usually of a clear color, but due to the brush's contact with the red nail polish when it is applied, it has turned sort of a pinkish shade and may therefore, contain a little nail polish. How do I get it out? E. D.

If the skirt is not rayon or nylon, you may be able to remove the spot by sponging it with a commercial nail polish remover. Before sponging, place a heavy absorbent pad under the stain and sponge with a light upward motion to avoid spreading it. If the skirt is rayon you can remove it by wetting it well with carbon tetrachloride and applying a drop of banana oil to stain. Be sure to place it over an absorbent pad before sponging it. When the stain is removed, remove any remaining oil by sponging with carbon tetrachloride.

PETUNIA!

Though I'd love to write
something
excitingly new,
When my pencil point's dull
Then my thoughts are dull
too

Take a tip, Petunia! Glue a piece of sandpaper to the under side of your desk-drawer. It's handy for sharpening pencils—and for scratching matches too.

Bishop Bracken

Service Guild Elects Officers

The Service Guild of Washington held its annual elections recently at a luncheon meeting at Woodmont Country Club. New officers elected were: President, Mrs. James Simon; vice president, Mrs. Albert E. Arent; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Freedman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Franklin Hofheimer; treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Jacobson, and members to the board, Mrs. B. Bernie Burgunder and Mrs. Paul Bauman.

This Week's Club Calendar

TODAY

Phi Beta Gamma, Beta Chapter—Tea at the home of Miss Ruth Magill, 6914, Bellona ave., Baltimore, Md. Members will meet at 1 p. m. at Union Station.

MONDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. when guest speaker will be Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

National Park College Alumnae—Final meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Angelo Colas, Crestleigh, Ashton, Md.

The Corpl. Israel Kleinman, Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 588 of Jewish War Veterans—Benefit card party, 8:30 p. m. at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 1400 Russell rd. in Alexandria.

The Women's Welsh Club—Supper party at the home of Mrs. Irving Clark, 502, Mississippi ave., Silver Spring.

Agudath Achim Sisterhood—General meeting, 8:30 p. m. at the Synagogue.

Women's American ORT, Washington Highlands Chapter—Meeting, 8 p. m. at the Washington Highlands Jewish Center, 141, Xenia st. sw. when Mrs. Macye Cohen, Mrs. Irving Hantman, Mrs. Benjamin Heller and Mrs. Joseph Katzman will outline the ORT program for the coming year.

Opti-Mrs. Club—Mr. Calvin Johnson will speak on "Americanism" at the meeting, 12:30 p. m. in the Mural Room of the Washington Hotel.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Business meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, YWCA.

TUESDAY

The Curley Club—Reception in honor of the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, this evening at the Bellevue Hotel.

Memorial Evangelical Church, United Brethren—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

White Cross of the Baptist Church—Meeting, 2:30 at the Electric Playhouse.

Women's Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church—Annual picnic and final meeting of the season, 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Alex Cawton, 104 Rockdale dr., Silver Spring.

WEDNESDAY

Business and Professional Women's Club—Health and safety committee meeting, 7:30 p. m. in the club headquarters.

Catholic Daughters of America—Meeting, 10:30 a. m. at the Electric Playhouse.

W. C. T. U., D. C. Branch—Executive meeting, 10:30 a. m., in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts ave. nw.

THURSDAY

Women's City Club—"An Adventure in Birding" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Sutherland at the meeting at 8 p. m.

Potomac Glen Homemakers Club of Rockville—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Electric Playhouse.

SATURDAY

Soroptimist Club — Installation banquet, 6:30 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Cornell Women's Club of Washington—Final meeting, 5 p. m. at the home of Miss Anna L. Payne, 2013 N. Adams st., Arlington.

Newest Delaware Soroptimist Club to Hear Mme. Odile Lamy

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., June 11.—Delaware's newest Soroptimist Club will be addressed next Tuesday night at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club by one of the earliest arrivals here from Washington's diplomatic set, Mme. Odile Lamy, wife of Emmanuel Lamy, financial counselor at the French Embassy. Mme. Lamy has taken a cottage on Hickman st. for the summer season and will return to Rehoboth Tuesday in time to be the guest of honor at the club-women's dinner meeting, their final event of the season.

The occasion will be installation night of newly elected officers of the Soroptimist Club of Eastern Sussex, formed last February with members drawn from various towns all over this county. Miss Frances Baylis, director of nurses at the Beebe Hospital in Lewes, is the president.

Also next Tuesday at the country club, which will be National Flag Day, the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their summer State conference. Following a business session in the morning, the DAR will have luncheon at 1 o'clock.

The members have shown much interest in the excavations of the Sussex Archaelogical Association of this area and have invited to speak the national chairman of American Indians, Mrs. Louis J. O'Marr, and the district vice chairman, Miss Irene Pistorio. During the afternoon they will visit some of the fertile Indian village sites around Lewes and will also inspect some of the Indian relics and other historic Colonial pieces at the museum of the Zwaanendael House in Lewes.

Another speaker at the DAR parley will be Mrs. William Langston, national president of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pa.

Mrs. Elisha Dukes of Frankford, Del., a member of the Colonel Armwell Long Chapter of the DAR, is making local arrangements for the conference. The State president is Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner of Newark, Del.

Mrs. Ethel P. B. Leach, who is honorary president of the Rehoboth Art League, and her husband William Leach, two of the State's foremost artists, have been entertaining guests at their summer cottage, The Verandas. They include Capt. Frank Virden, U. S. N., Mrs. Virden, and their niece, Miss Nancy Virden, of Locust Grove, Cynthia, Miss. Their other guests were Mrs. Leach's cousin, Mrs. Melicent Virden Jackson, and Dr. Jackson, of Santa Monica, Calif., and their son, Ensign L. E. V. Jackson.

The Jacksons came to Rehoboth Beach from Annapolis, Md., where they attended the commencement exercises at the United States Naval Academy, when Ensign Jackson was graduated with honors.

Mrs. Raymond Reed Atkins of Lewes will entertain a large number of guests from Rehoboth Beach and Lewes on June 17 at a tea at the Rehoboth Country Club.

Mr. Argyle N. Finney of Chevy Chase, Md., and his son, Patrick, are spending several weeks at the Star-of-the-Sea Hotel on the boardwalk. Other guests have been Dr. and Mrs. Hanna Colm of Arlington, Va.; M. E. Kent of Chevy Chase, and Mr. and Mrs. Dalkar James Levy of Washington.

Highlight of this weekend is the nineteenth annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of Delaware, centered at the Belhaven Hotel. James N. Hardin of Greenville, Tenn., judge advocate general of the National VFW, addressed the business session today as national representative. A huge parade this afternoon attracted a large number of spectators from the resort summer colony as veterans' posts and their auxiliaries, and several bands replete with high-stepping drum majorettes competed for $500 in prizes. The banquet at 7 o'clock at the Belhaven commemorated the Golden Anniversary of the National VFW.

The Shop Scout

King Needlework Services

NOW IS THE TIME . . . to have your COMFORTERS and PILLOWS STERILIZED and RENOVATED. The Scout recommends KING NEEDLEWORK SERVICES, a shop which will do them over factory-new at nominal cost. Stop in and see their large selection of materials of all kinds. They also can custom-make comforters any size and will initial them if desired. **3510 Conn. Ave. N.W.** 2d floor. 1 block beyond Uptown Theater. **OR. 1812.**

S. Feldman CUSTOM TAILORS

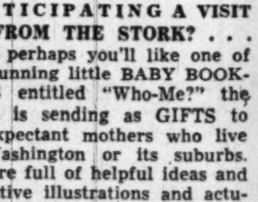
GET MORE WEAR . . . good looks and satisfaction from your clothes by having them expertly fitted, restyled or rewoven by S. FELDMAN. This tailor really knows his job and excels in men's and women's garments—suits, dresses, skirts, slacks, fur coats, etc. Work promptly finished at moderate prices. Location: **618 12th St. N.W.** Room 200 in Ritz Camera Bldg. Open daily 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. **RE. 0617.**

The Silver Shop GEORGETOWN

FOR A GRACIOUS HOME . . . steeped in the tradition of hospitality, gleaming silver plays an important role. Add to your happiness when entertaining by having the assurance your flatware and holloware pieces are not marred by dents, scratches, worn spots, etc. Send them to the SILVER SHOP in Georgetown for repair, polishing or replating in guaranteed heavy quadruple plate. Their skilled craftsmen also work with other metals including brass, copper, gold, tarnish-proof rhodium, etc. Call them at **DUpont 2798** for estimates, pick up and delivery, or visit their shop at **3611 M St. N.W.,** 1 block beyond entrance to Key Bridge. Open daily and early evenings.

THE NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING & HANDCRAFT

KNITTERS . . . wouldn't you like to learn to measure, figure, chart, design and write your own instructions for original creations—sweaters, dresses, suits, etc.? There's just such an interesting course available (in both morning and afternoon sessions) at the Washington branch of the NEW YORK SCHOOL OF KNITTING AND HANDCRAFT. Sonna Noble, foremost authority on knitting, needlepoint, rug making, etc., is the director, and has arranged most interesting CLASSES FOR BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED KNITTERS starting June 15, so hurry and register right away. You'll also be able to purchase leading brands of knitting yarns and supplies here. **221 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 8682.**



ANTICIPATING A VISIT FROM THE STORK? . . . Then perhaps you'll like one of the cunning little BABY BOOKLETS entitled "Who-Me?" the Scout is sending as GIFTS to all expectant mothers who live in Washington or its suburbs. They're full of helpful ideas and attractive illustrations and actually list 1800 suggested names for baby boys and girls, plus horoscopes, birthstones, flowers, etc. To obtain a FREE booklet for yourself, or a Washington friend who's an expectant mother, mail a postcard with your NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and DATE OF EXPECTANCY to Peggy, The Shop Scout, c/o The Washington Post, and a copy will be sent right away.

The Charles Co.

GET THAT EXTRA SPACE YOU'VE ALWAYS NEEDED . . . by having a SPARE ROOM made in your attic! It can be done most attractively and reasonably by the CHARLES CO. What's more, it will provide excellent insulation! Also call upon the CHARLES CO. for distinctive painting, paperhanging, tile setting, porch enclosures, etc. Phone **AP. 0557** and request a consultation in your home without obligation.

Rose Bros. JEWELERS Clock Repairing

IT NEEDN'T BE NEW . . . to be appreciated! If you have a young graduate on your gift list, stop in to see ROSE BROS. JEWELERS who excel in REBUILDING old WATCHES, etc. They have many fine selections for a June bride, too, including 1847 Rogers Bros. silverware, jewelry, watches and clocks. Remember, too, they specialize in REPAIRING of WATCHES and CLOCKS, both American and Swiss. New location: **3317 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 3681.**

VAN REGA INC.

SUMMER WEATHER . . . requires an appropriate hair-do—one that is a triumph in cool, carefree comfort! Career girls and housewives alike praise VAN REGA'S flattering little BRUSH-CURL CUT, since it's ideal for life in the city, country or at the beach and does not necessitate constant grooming! It's priced at just $2 and is expertly executed by VAN REGA'S skilled Antoine trained stylists. Phone **AD. 1707** for your appointment or stop by their comfortably AIR-CONDITIONED SALON at **1805 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Florida.**

Pon Tello Inc.

LOOKING FOR PRETTY NYLON BLOUSES? . . . The Scout found a special purchase of some frothy whites at special prices at PON TELLO'S. They're just $3.98—come in sizes 20 to 38 in various attractive styles and are guaranteed to make amiable vacation and traveling companions since they are 100% washable and require no ironing! Hurry in—**2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** opposite Wardman Park. **CO. 0575.**

Standard UPHOLSTERY CO.

WHAT BARGAINS . . . for quality-wise shoppers the Scout found at the STANDARD UPHOLSTERY CO.! There's a whole TABLE of 48-inch wide FABRICS SPECIALLY PRICED at just $1.39 yard (regular $1.59 up to $2.15 yard values!). Included are florals, stripes, solids, in all kinds of materials including roughtex, sailcloth, pebbletex, etc. **702 9th St. N.W. at G. ME. 8027.**

Hazel Orozco

HERE'S YOUR SHOPPER-TUNITY . . . to buy beautiful STONECUTTER CREPE BLOUSES in soft pastel shades at $2 reductions. Yes, at HAZEL OROZCO'S these blouses, which formerly sold for $10.95, are now just $8.95. This shop also has a good selection of those popular little snug-fitting white NYLON PANTIES and briefs in sizes 4 to 7. Stop in this week! **2647 Conn. Ave. N.W. 2d floor.** Open daily till 6; Thurs. till 8. **HU. 8299.**

The SHOE MART

WASHINGTON WOMEN . . . are taking to the SELF SERVICE at the SHOE MART like ducks to water! This popular CANCELLATION SHOE SHOP was the first to introduce this ideal system to the city. Simply stop in, make your desired selection from shoes clearly marked as to size, then try them on and pay the cashier—finis! It's as easy as 1—2—3! What's more you can save $5 to $20 a pair on such well known makes as Saks 5th Ave., Bonwit Teller, Seymour Troy, Jay Thorp, etc.—many priced at only $5.99 a pair! All colors, all fabrics but not in all sizes. **1323 Conn. Ave. N.W.** below Dupont Circle. Open Thurs. till 9. **AD. 9543.**

Ackerman's CLEANING, DYEING & STORAGE

FATAL TO FURS . . . are hot weather and moths! Send your fur coat, jacket or fur scarf to ACKERMAN'S right away for safe, dependable STORAGE. ACKERMAN'S has long been the Scout's choice for the finest DRY CLEANING AND DYEING in the city—special MEASURED DRY CLEANING is available upon request. Call **NO. 2716** for prompt pick up and delivery. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. Open daily 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

"Heloise" CANCELLATION DRESSES

HOT WASHINGTON WEATHER calls for lots of cool summer frocks and the Scout knows it makes "cents" to save dollars by shopping at the "HELOISE" CANCELLATION DRESS SHOP where every day is bargain day! Beautiful 5th Ave. fashions—dresses, suits, toppers and raincoats are priced amazingly low! It's SELF SERVICE, so stop in and help yourself to some grand bargains. **1016 Conn. Ave. N.W.** between K and L St. Open daily 10 to 6:30; Thurs. till 9. **ST. 1470.**

Phyllis Bell's "IDEAL" SCHOOL

THE BEST TRAINED MODELS . . . are the ones most in demand for leading jobs in wholesale and retail fashion work, in tearooms, professional style shows, newspaper and magazine photography, television, etc. In our own capital city of Washington, many aspiring girls and older women interested in this field have been started on the road to success by PHYLLIS BELL'S SCHOOL. Miss Bell, formerly of Hollywood and New York, has an excellent 4½ months complete course with attractive placement promised. This school also offers separate courses in SELF IMPROVEMENT AND PERSONALITY. DAY and EVENING HOURLY CLASSES. The school is open daily 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Moderate tuition—convenient budget payment plan. Phone **ST. 2353** for an appointment and consultation without obligation. NEW LOCATION: **601 13th St. N.W.** in the Homer Bldg. Suite 306.

New York TRIMMING STORE The Zipper Shop

JUST IMAGINE! . . . Beautiful printed SPUN RAYONS for the price of cottons! If you hurry to the ZIPPER SHOP, you'll find a good selection priced at a mere 49c a yard. The Scout has discovered shopping here is not only economical but an added pleasure since anyone of their sales people can service you well with all your needs, in all departments. **913 G St. N.W., near 9th. DI. 6439.**

The Corset Bar

FITTING THE FULLER FIGURE . . . or average one, is no problem to Dorothy Drummond, expert graduate corsetiere of the CORSET BAR! She now has a fine stock of GOSSARD'S lovely Miss Simplicity SUMMER-WEIGHT COMBINATIONS and GIRDLES in white and nude NYLON in all the popular styles. Stop in and have your garment custom-fitted to your individual measurements (at no additional charge) and be assured comfortable, yet firm, control. Located in PON TELLO'S at **2651 Conn. Ave. N.W.,** opposite Wardman Park. **CO. 0575.**

MOLLO STUDIO

JUNE BRIDES . . . discover MOLLO STUDIO, where a clever little milliner will drape a lovely BRIDAL VEIL out of imported illusion veiling most reasonably—make beautiful hats or flower wreaths for bridesmaids. She's most versatile at REMODELING and RETRIMMING last year's hats from $1.50 up, and has a good selection of flowers, feathers, veiling, etc. **1011 H St. N.W., 2d floor.** Closed Mon. **DI. 2745.**

"NEXT-TO-NEW" SHOP

OUTGROWN CAMP AND VACATION CLOTHES . . reasonably priced and in good condition are available at Bethesda's handy NEXT-TO-NEW shop. The Scout noticed a fine selection of sunback dresses and white piques, bathing suits, shorts and halters, Girl Scout "greenies," Jonathan Logan teenager cottons, etc. Starting June 28 the shop will begin NEW SUMMER HOURS and remain open TUES., WED. AND THURS. ONLY from 9:30 to 5. Do stop in. **7817 Georgetown Road. OL. 6063.**

CAPITAL Sewing Machine Co. INC.

ASK THE WOMAN WHO OWNS ONE! . . . There's nothing to beat having an electric sewing machine in the home—saves you endless shopping time and money. If you've limited space in a small apartment or house, the Scout suggests you consider a handy little PORTABLE machine which can easily be tucked out of sight when not in use. Wonderful values may be found at the CAPITAL SEWING MACHINE CO., INC. Rebuilt SINGER PORTABLES are as low as $39.50; new portables, $89.50; rebuilt SINGER DESK CABINET machines, $119.50; rebuilt CONSOLES, $69.50; new CONSOLE machines, $139.50. Also, the amazing NECCHI machine which cords, embroiders, monograms, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, sews backward and forward, etc., all without the use of separate attachments. Easy part-time payment terms can be arranged. Stop in for a demonstration, without obligation. NEW LOCATION: **804 F St. N.W. RE. 1900—2311.**

M. Ackerman TAILOR and FURRIER

DON'T RETIRE IT—RESTYLE IT! . . . If your fur coat is outmoded, send it to M. ACKERMAN, leading furrier and tailor. His wealth of experience assures you the finest in fur repairing and restyling. The Scout thinks you'd be wise indeed to take advantage of his excellent creative care during the low summer season prices. **1730 Conn. Ave. N.W.** near S St. **NO. 2716.** Open daily 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Peggy

The Shop Scout DINES OUT

Sky Terrace THE HOTEL WASHINGTON

HAVE YOU HAD THE PLEASURE . . . of visiting the SKY TERRACE atop the Washington Hotel? It, and the adjoining dining room are two of the most attractive wining and dining spots in the Nation's Capital. Plan an enjoyable breakfast, luncheon, dinner or cocktail date here soon and thrill to the incomparable panoramic view of the city and nearby historic Va. **15th St. at Pa. Ave. ME. 5900.**

O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF WORRYING ABOUT FOOD . . . planning meals, etc., why not dine out for awhile? You can most reasonably at O'DONNELL'S. Perhaps you don't know it, but here you can get a most delicious lunch for 55c, dinner for just 95c. O'DONNELL'S boasts one of the best stocked bars in the city, too, and bartenders who really know their business. Both O'DONNELL restaurants have innumerable separate dining rooms, attractively decorated in a nautical motif. Music by Muzak to add to your dining pleasure; comfortable air conditioning. They remain open late for the theater folk and others desirous of clams on the half shell, shrimp and other delicacies. Two locations in the same block at **1207 and 1221 E St. N.W.**

ORIENT 東園

HAPPY EATING! . . . Dine out this Sunday at the popular ORIENT Restaurant. You'll be delighted with the charming, dignified atmosphere and prompt, courteous service. Their menu lists dozens of tempting and tasty dishes all prepared by chefs well versed in the culinary arts of ancient China. For those whose taste buds are more susceptible to American dishes, they've many, deliciously prepared for you. The ORIENT'S convenient location is right on the Wis. Ave. car line and they've a private parking lot for their customers who drive. Luncheons from 45c; dinners from $1.25. Also a la carte service and dishes to take out. **1715 Wis. Ave. N.W. at R St. AD. 4700.**

ARBAUGH'S SPARERIBS

THERE ARE NO FINER SPARERIBS . . . at any price than those at one of the Scout's favorite restaurants, ARBAUGH'S! Their popularity is rightly deserved and here you'll always find a crowd waiting to partake of a platter of tasty bar-b-q ribs, fried, broiled or bar-b-q chicken, charcoal broiled steaks and chops. Excellent bar also. **2606 Conn. Ave. N.W. at Calvert.** Open daily 5 p. m. to 12:30 a m.; Sun. 3 to midnight. **AD. 8980.**

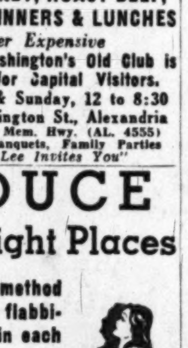
The Dinner Bell

MOTHER WILL DELIGHT IN THE DINNER BELL . . . an excellent restaurant in Bethesda which will please Dad as much as her own cooking! Dining with the small fry along is an easy matter here as they have SPECIALLY PRRICED PLATTERS for children and provide high chairs and bibs. Recommended by Duncan Hines. Open Sunday 12 to 9; weeknights, except Mon., 5 to 9. **7615 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. OL. 8060.** FREE PARKING.

Peggy

Old Club Teahouse
(Once George Washington's Club)
GREATER WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS FAMILY RESTAURANT
DELICIOUS STEAK, CHICKEN, HAM, TURKEY, ROAST BEEF, SEAFOOD DINNERS & LUNCHES
Never Expensive
A trip to Washington's Old Club is a "must" for Capital Visitors.
Open Daily & Sunday, 12 to 8:30
555 S. Washington St., Alexandria
On Mt. Vern. Mem. Hwy. (AL. 4555)
Receptions, Banquets, Family Parties
"Laura Lee Invites You"

REDUCE in the Right Places
By the only method which prevents flabbiness. Results in each visit.



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JUNE SPECIAL
2 WEEKS COURSE ONLY $16
Complete treatments including the famous Tarr System Slimming Massage.
Because of the limited number of people to whom we can give massage we cannot promise this course unless we feel sure it will give you the results you want.
The Tarr System
FOURTH FLOOR. FRANKLIN BLDG.
ME. 2312 1327 F STREET N. W.

Olney Inn
OLNEY, MD.
Special Party Luncheons
Luncheon, Cocktails
Dinner
Cocktails Sundays, too
Open Daily until 9 P. M.
Except Mondays
Lowered food costs are properly reflected in our 1949 menus
Under Personal Supervision
CLARA MAY DOWNEY
Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., Route 97

"Soaping" dulls hair—Halo glorifies it!

✓ Not a soap, not a cream—cannot leave dulling film!
✓ Quickly, effectively removes dandruff from both hair and scalp!
✓ Gives fragrant, soft-water lather even in hardest water!
✓ Leaves hair lustrously soft, easy to manage—with colorful natural highlights!

Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film

✓ Halo—contains no soap or sticky oils—nothing to dull your hair's natural lustre. Made with a new patented ingredient, Halo reveals shimmering highlights with your very first shampoo! Its delightful fragrant lather rinses away instantly in any kind of water—needs no after-rinse. For hair that's soft, lustrous, easy to manage—use Halo Shampoo! At any drug or cosmetic counter.

Halo reveals the hidden beauty of your hair!

NEW ORNAMENTAL STEEL LAMP POSTS

Early American craftsmanship and design live again in these steel lamp posts. They come in three designs—Colonial, Homestead and Georgetown.

Posts are 10 feet tall (over-all), of octagonal tapered steel tubing — 4 inches wide at bottom, two and three-quarter inches at top. Arms project 7 inches each side.

They come complete, ready for wiring and erection with or without lamps. (Lamps and lights are extra.)

Fred S. GICHNER
THE IRON MAN
1214 24th St. N.W.
RE. 2419

LANSBURGH'S Summer Dress Pageant

WHATEVER THE WEATHER, YOU CAN LOOK SMART AND WELL-GROOMED AND UTTERLY FEMININE . . . IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE SUMMER DRESSES YOU CHOOSE FROM LANSBURGH'S BRILLIANT ARRAY

Black is the ace of Shades

AND LOVELIEST IN SIX TEMPTING DRESSES FROM LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

A. **Enchanting** black rayon sheer banded bodice to hem with gleaming rayon satin ribbon set off with tiny bows! Smart wing collar . . . and separate rayon taffeta slip. Misses' sizes 10 to 20 . . . black or navy.
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor **19.95**

B. **Button-button** dress embellished with shimmering-cool rayon satin! Slim and lovely lines for a woman . . . half-sizes 16½ to 24½. Black rayon crepe **29.75**
Grey Room—Second Floor

C. **Black-lace bodice** over marvelously draped skirt . . . stunning cocktail dress! Back bustle for added fashion importance! Black sheer rayon crepe. Junior-Miss sizes 9 to 15 . . . . **16.95**

D. **Rustling** with fashion importance! Black rayon taffeta coachman's coat with huge pockets . . . adorned with rayon velvet. Princess fit, flaring skirt. Sizes 10 to 16 . . . . **$35**
Grey Room—Second Floor

E. **Sophistication** at its best! Shimmering rayon satin for now and on into Fall. Cool cap sleeves, plunging neckline, gracefully flared skirt and softly draped midriff. Sizes 10 to 18 . . . . **17.95**
Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

F. **Lace-bordered** cape sleeves and peplum add great beauty to this woman's black rayon sheer crepe **dress.** Plunging neckline that's a marvelous background for your necklaces. Half-sizes 14½ to 22½.
Women's Dresses—Second Floor **14.95**

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Lansburgh's
29th YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. Zone 4 NA 9800

The Washington Post

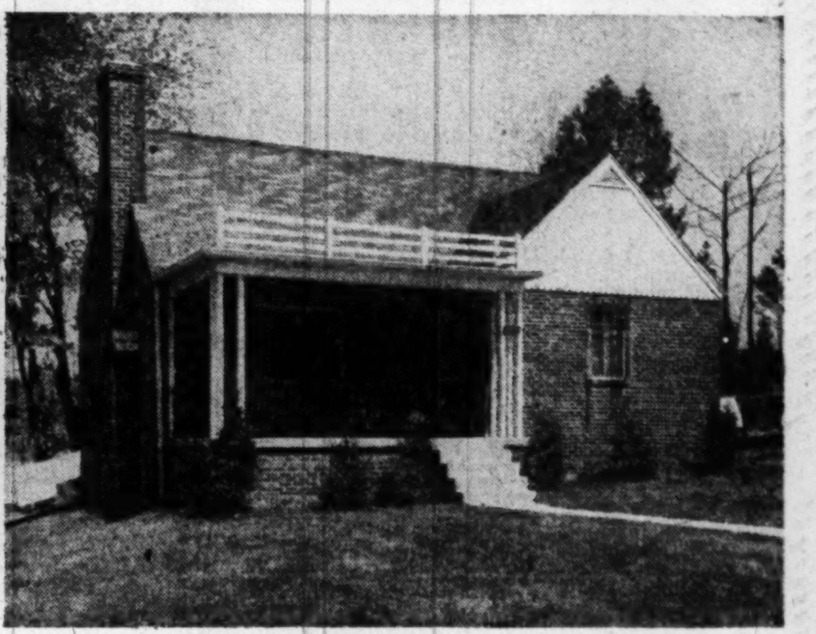
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

By Kelley Gunnell, The Washington Post

Home buyer Mrs. Geo. E. Gilbert, of 3412 Purdue st., University Hills, Md., receives a certificate of guarantee from Melvin Robinson, left, of the David R. Wallace Office, brokers. At right is Murray H. Worth, representing Paragon Construction Co., builders. The warranty covers mechanical and structural defects in Mrs. Gilbert's home for a one-year period

Certificate of Guarantee
PARAGON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY INC.
This guarantee is issued to all buyers of homes purchased through the office of DAVID R. WALLACE & CO.

"Certificate of Guarantee" presented to buyers by David R. Wallace Co.



"Guaranteed" home at 3412 Purdue st., University Hills, Md.

20 Ways to Beat the Heat

MOST Washington homes are like a thirsty sponge that soaks up heat from the hot daytime sun and retains it long after outdoor temperatures have become comfortable. The best way to beat the heat is a vacation to beach or mountain. For those who must stay behind, we offer these suggestions:

1. Close windows and doors during midday.
2. Draw shades on "sunny side."
3. Replace heavy wool rugs with fiber or cotton rugs; or use no rugs at all.
4. Store heavy draperies; replace with light open-mesh material, or use no curtains at all.
5. Put light-colored washable slipcovers on upholstered furniture.
6. Cool off the house exterior by hosing it down in late afternoon; also wet down driveways and walks.
7. Place electric fan near window, so that it blows across a bowl of ice.
8. Hang sheets dampened in cold water in doorways with an electric fan circulating air across them.
9. Make the house as much as 15 degrees cooler with 4 inches of mineral wool insulation between roof and living quarters.
10. Do a minimum of top-of-stove cooking; use the insulated oven instead; plan light, simple meals.
11. Close kitchen from other rooms while cooking.
12. Open kitchen windows while cooking; expel superheated air with ventilating fan or electric fan blowing outward in an open window.
13. Cross-ventilate the attic 24 hours a day, or use a ventilating fan during afternoon and evening.
14. Open all doors and windows in the evening and place two or three electric fans in windows in different rooms to blow inward and draw cool air quickly into the house.
15. Use electric lights sparingly; replace high wattage bulbs with lamps of less intensity.
16. Do the ironing in the cool morning hours.
17. Wear loose, lightweight clothing.
18. Don't overwork, overplay or overeat.
19. Don't watch the thermometer!
20. Keep cool-tempered; don't fly off the handle!

New Homes Carry Guarantee Protecting Buyer Up to A Year

By Conrad P. Harness

THE PUBLIC now can purchase homes and receive signed guarantees up to one year that the buyer is protected against faults of material and workmanship.

The plan, fast spreading over the Nation, is expected to build public confidence in reputable home builders. Home owners know that such things as wet basements, leaky roofs, defective heating pumps, and so on, if they occur, will be repaired promptly under terms of the guarantee.

Nearly all reputable builders have made it standard practice to take care of legitimate complaints arising during the first four seasons of occupancy, but the fact was not made clear to the buyer.

The new system of "guaranteed homes" states in clear, nontechnical language just how far the builder will go in making necessary repairs or adjustments arising during the guarantee period.

David R. Wallace & Co., brokerage office, announced yesterday that the firm would henceforth handle sales of new homes only if builders guaranteed their product for a year against mechanical or structural defects. Melvin Robinson, firm official, said home builders for which his firm is sales agent accepted the guarantee plan with enthusiasm.

Typical of the new guaranteed homes sold by the Wallace Co. are new two-story brick Colonials at $19,675, including garage, in the University Hills subdivision near University of Maryland.

The guarantee, usually given to the home owner at time of settlement, reads:

"(Name of building firm) guarantees against defects in the workmanship and materials used in the construction of your home for a period of one year after you have taken possession.

"Your home was constructed in accordance with the rigid requirements and standards of Government building codes and of lending institutions.

"If any mechanical or structural defects except those beyond our control occur within a one-year period we will make necessary repairs without charge."

The certificate of guarantee is signed by the builder, and is issued by the David R. Wallace Co. Builders cooperating with Wallace include Paragon Construction Co., Inc.; Potomac Construction Co., and Panzone Construction Co.

Carl M. Freeman, prominent Maryland builder, whose homes are sold through his firm, Carl M. Freeman, Inc., has also initiated the guaranteed policy. His certificate of guarantee is similar to Wallace's. Freeman is starting several two and three bedroom "California styled" bungalows in Alta Vista Terrace, a Bethesda, Md., suburb.

A Virginia builder, Clyde J. Verkerke, said guarantees would be issued on each home built by him from now on. He pointed out that the front line of public relations for any builder is his own contact with the customers who purchase his homes.

He indicated that whatever the builder can do to make strong friends of the people who buy from him builds a foundation for good relationships with the entire community.

Several builders over the Nation have picked up the guaranteed-home idea and are pushing it vigorously. Main theme behind the promotion is to give the owner a sense of confidence in his new home and assure him of a well-built house in which quality materials were used.

Franklin L. Burns, of the Burns Realty and Trust Company of Denver, has gone a step further. His guarantee provides for free adjustments during the first six months of occupancy, plus periodic inspections for the first three years, a planned service arrangement for mechanical repairs and service of a Burns field representative on construction and maintenance charges.

Good only as long as the property remains in the hands of the original purchaser and is occupied by him, the warranty allows one inspection a year for the first three years. Estimates on repair work needed are given at that time.

Alexandria Warehouse Will Be Constructed

A one-story brick warehouse, 142 by 123 feet, will be erected at Fairfax and Princess sts., Alexandria, by Eugene Simpson & Bro., owner and builder, according to a building permit just issued.

R. N. Rust, builder, will erect a one-story cinder-block warehouse at the northeast corner of Wilkes and West sts., Alexandria, for William D. Goldberg.

Office-Garage Permit

An office and truck garage will be erected at 2633 So. Seminary rd., Arlington, on the basis of a building permit issued this week to W. C. Walker, owner. Architect is Mrs. E. L. Fost; builder is Arthur Payne, both of Arlington.

New Planbook Gives Rambler Home Designs

A new planbook containing floor plans and elevations in colors of 20 brick homes has been published by the Structural Clay Products Institute, 1756 K st. nw.

The easy-to-read book shows how the homes were designed to meet popular demand for ramblers and 2-story residences. The 56-page book also contains a brief description of the "modular" principle, which permits more economic construction of the homes through the use of standardized brick and other "engineered" building materials. Helpful financing and planning suggestions are included.

Blueprints of plans in the book are available at SCPI headquarters, at $15 for the first set, $5 for each duplicate. A home planning kit with an enlarged, simplified, easy-to-read floor plan and a furniture cut-out sheet enables the prospective home owner to visualize the furniture arrangement.

For more accurate cost estimating the kit contains a list of key materials required to construct each home, including the total amounts of brick, cement, framing lumber and boards required for construction. The kit sells for $1.50.

Program Offered To Spur Building And Refute Critics

New York, June 11.—Stating that the building industry has entered a buyer's market that may reduce the volume of private construction as much as 10 per cent this year, Douglas Whitlock, chairman of the Building Products Institute, Thursday proposed an eight-point program for removing the influences that, he said, are holding down building activity.

In a talk before the New York chapters of the Producers' Council and the American Institute of Architects, he said the industry must work together to protect its interests and answer critics who use untruthful criticism to undermine public confidence in the industry.

The proposed program called for an increase in the productivity of labor, reducing taxes that add to the cost of building, amending FHA regulations said to discourage home building, and enforcing local building regulations so as to remove unsafe, unhealthful, and obsolete homes from the market.

Forest Glen Church Buys 9-Acre Estate

St. John's Church in Forest Glen, Md., has just purchased for an undisclosed amount the nine-acre estate of Robert L. McKeever, prominent District realtor, at 10501 Georgia ave. extended, Silver Spring.

The estate includes a 2-story frame home of 14 rooms built over 100 years ago. The home is a Silver Spring landmark. One curious architectural feature is a square tower on the roof. The estate has a 700-foot frontage on Georgia ave.

Father Joseph T. Kennedy, of St. John's, said the house would be used temporarily as a convent. Plans for the property include erection of an elementary parochial school, 10-classrooms and auditorium plus a church.

The estate is part of the section known as Joseph's Park. McKeever sold a large part of the acreage two years ago to builders who developed the land into what is now called Forest Estates.

Father Kennedy said St. John's would maintain the present church and residence in Forest Glen until new facilities were erected on the McKeever tract.

Permit for 8 Homes In Alexandria Issued

A building permit issued last week to H. Lamar Henderson, owner and builder, revealed plans for construction of eight homes on Glendale ave., between Wayne and Newton sts., Alexandria.

Dwellings will be two-story and basement, of brick and frame construction, measuring 17 by 27 feet each. Sub-bids are being taken.

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- ONE monthly payment covers ALL costs — principal, interest, taxes and insurance.
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- Our Plan assures you of a "debt-free" home within a definite period of time.

DISTRICT 2370

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

FASHIONABLE POTOMAC HUNT CLUB AREA
(near Congressional Country Club)
$32,500 (1½ Acres)
River Road (1 block beyond Bradley Blvd., River Road intersection)
Open Today, 1-6

This lovely California ranch style residence is nestled on one and one-half acres neatly landscaped and surrounded by a white farm fence. The first floor includes a living room with fireplace, dining room, an adjoining terrace, all-electric kitchen, walnut paneled study with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with double closets, 2 baths and flagstone front porch. Also 2 large bedrooms, bath and storage room on the second floor. 2-car garage.

Directions: Out River Road or Bradley Blvd. to just beyond Congressional Country Club, continue on River Road a short distance to our sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
7004 WISC. AVE. | WI. 1320 WI. 5500

Better Built Fastest Selling Homes in Greater Washington
Cafritz Built

A home with features found only in higher-priced homes. Modern design, 6 large rooms, spacious closets beautifully equipped kitchen, cement front porch, large airy basement with outside entrance leading to long sodded yard enclosed by Anchor fence. Sidewalk, paved alley, curb, gutter, water and sewer paid for. Inspect this home to appreciate this great value.

Priced $15,250-$15,750
Financing to Veterans, Non-Veterans
Sample House
Open Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University, left on 12th St., continue to Buchanan St., left to 8th St. and sample house.
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Serving Washington Since 1887
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A "Travelers" long-term, moderate interest rate loan will be of important service in your financing. Let us serve you on new or existing buildings.
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811 15th St. N.W. | ST. 3300
Mortgage Representative—Travelers Insurance Co.
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Furnished Sample Home
Country Club Manor
Open 9:00 to 9:00 Daily
Six-room all-brick Colonial homes in exclusive Country Club section, equipped kitchen, large dining room, 19 ft. living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, large screened porch, full basement, copper plumbing. Sales price, $14,950. Excellent financing for Vet. and Non-Vet.
Drive out Lee Highway to 4600 block and right on Old Dominion Drive to 4931 and open sign.
M. T. BROYHILL & SONS, INC.
Builders of Better Homes
4624 Lee Highway | CH. 5300

5506 CHARLES STREET—BETHESDA
Open Today, 1:30 to 5:30
If you are interested in an older home on a nice quiet street and having almost ½-acre of ground, this will appeal to you. 6 rooms and bath, detached garage, poultry house, nice garden, fenced yard. An ideal home for a retired couple or those desiring a little piece of country in a convenient location.
$15,750
Out Old Georgetown Road 8 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital to Charles Street, right to residence.
7750 Wis. | W. L. Lebling REALTOR *Exclusive Agent* | WI. 1122 OR. 2720

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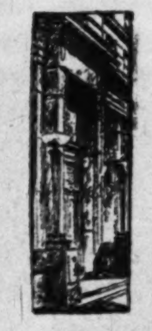

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On An Investment of
$200,000.00
(Total Price)
Practically new commercial building on one of the busiest streets in the city. Long lease at $16,000.00 per year NET. Lessee pays all expenses including real estate taxes.
No Brokers Please
Box 513, Washington Post

GEORGE I. BORGER
Loans on Real Estate
Sales, Rentals, Insurance
643 Indiana Avenue N.W.
NA. 0350

Chevy Chase Manor
A group of distinctive new detached brick homes in fashionable Chevy Chase, less than two squares from transportation. Six individual designs to choose from; all have complete modern equipment and many unusual features such as studio living rooms, breezeways, 1st-floor bedrooms and bath; garages.
Six Rooms and Two Baths to Eight Rooms (4 Bedrooms), 2½ Baths
$22,500 to $27,500
OPEN DAILY TO 7 P.M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. 1 1/10 miles to Turner Lane and left to sample home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. | NA. 2345

FOLLOW THE LEADERS! Many of the best-known business and professional men in town have purchased home sites in Connecticut Avenue Woods. These men know land and land values. You'll do well to follow their example.
SEE THESE CHOICE
Home Sites
IN VALUABLE
Connecticut Avenue Woods
STARTING AT $2,950
Connecticut Avenue Woods is ideally located, one block east of Connecticut Avenue (5000 block) at Fessenden St. Just one block from main-line transportation, and within walking distance of two schools and a modern shopping center. The lots range in size from 60 to 140 feet in width, any desired depth.
Representative on premises Saturday and Sunday, noon 'til dark. Architect's building plans available for your inspection.
Shapiro Inc.
"Buy Word for Best Homes and Home Sites"
SINCE 1919
911 15TH STREET N.W. | MEtropolitan 1717

Like Outdoor Meals? Build This Fireplace

A backyard fireplace to add enjoyment to summer living is easy and inexpensive to build. Fire brick laid in fire clay mortar is best. Other materials needed to build a 36-inch cubical fireplace are 10 pieces of ½-inch pipe 36 inches long, one length of 8"x8" flue lining tile, a metal grill 2 feet square and a 32-inch length of heavy angle iron.

Make the foundation 36 inches square, extend it below the first line and slope the top slightly toward the front for drainage. On this erect rear and side walls 8" thick. This leaves an open-front 20"x28" firebox.

Build the three walls up 14 inches, then place the pipe lengths across the top course of brick 3 inches apart to serve as a grate. Space below provides draft and an ash-pit. Mount the pipe ends solidly in thick mortar, then continue the walls up another 22", leaving a space slightly less than 8"x8" at the rear center of the firebox for the flue. Set the grill in mortar for the cooking surface which will be at the comfortable height of 36" above ground.

Lay one more course of brick on the three walls and place the angle iron across the rear of the firebox where it joins the chimney opening. The iron is to support the front edge of the flue, the other three sides resting on the brickwork. Lay up brick around the tile to within 2" of its top and complete the fireplace with a sloping mortar joint from the top of the tile to the outer edges of the chimney bricks.

Slanting Windows Give Additional Basement Light

Daylight admitted by basement windows can be almost doubled by replacing existing small conventional sashes with windows slanting away from the top of the foundation and inclosing the triangular end spaces between the foundation and new sashes with glass.

If the foundation wall is masonry block permitting easy removal, take out a section beneath each window and excavate bays 4 feet high, 3 feet deep and as wide as the window openings. Line this with thin cinder or concrete blocks. Slant the new windows from the top of the foundation to the outer edge of the bay.

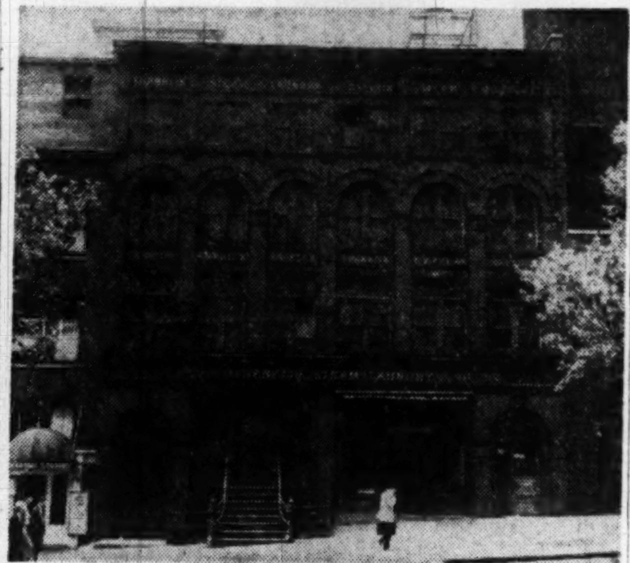
Solid concrete is difficult to remove but windows can be slanted with this construction by installing concrete slabs on top of the ground beside the window openings and resting the lower edge of the new windows on the outer edge of the slabs. All joints should be absolutely wind and water-tight.

Southeast Rental Project Scheduled

Karl W. Corby Construction Corp. will erect a 76-unit rental project at the corner of Knox pl. and Hartford st. se., under present plans. The project will be of two buildings, each three story and part basement, of brick and cinder block construction.

The same firm also plans to erect 39 homes near Congress and 15th pl. se. Residences will be of semidetached variety, two-story and basement, brick construction.

Franklin Laundry Structure Sold to Little Taverns, Inc.



Franklin Laundry Building, 504-08 13th st. nw., involved in 2 sales

THE four-story Franklin Laundry Building at 504-08 13th st. nw., opposite the Warner Theater, was sold and resold last week in transactions which saw Little Taverns, Inc., as new owners.

Present plans call for razing of the structure, a landmark for more than 50 years, partly to accommodate a Little Tavern shop. Remainder of the property is expected to be used for parking facilities. Plans for an automatic parking garage are under consideration.

Lurba Bros., owners and operators of Ceres, Neptune Room and Balkan Rom restaurants in downtown Washington, purchased the Franklin Laundry property, which includes the site of Ceres at 1307 E st. nw., for approximately $300,000, according to Aris H. Bacas, realtor who handled the sales transaction.

Former owner was the Franklin V. Killian estate, of which Ringgold Hart, attorney, is the surviving and sole trustee, Bacas reported.

Lurba Bros. will retain the E St. property for their own use and have contracted to sell the 13th st. real estate to Little Taverns. Shannon & Luchs represented Little Taverns, Inc., and Bacas negotiated for Lurba Bros.

James Salkeld, of Shannon & Luchs, indicated razing of the 13th st. building would commence within 30 days.

The Franklin Laundry, not including the building, was sold Feb. 15 to Jay P. Conger, head of Yale Laundry, 437 New York ave. nw. Additional equipment and machinery, numbering more than 400 items, were sold at public auction February 21.

10 Permits Issued For 'Rolling Terrace'

Bayfield and Barron sts., in the "Rolling Terrace" section of Silver Spring, Md., is the proposed site of 10 homes for which building permits have been issued to Polinger Construction Corp. Dwellings will be one story and basement, of brick, with a floor area of 38 by 27 feet. Marcus Hallett is the architect.

Brown-Kessler Homes Selling Under $15,000

Another prominent building firm has entered the local housing market catering to those who like brick bungalows priced under $15,000. Brown-Kessler Co., Inc., has announced a program of this type home under way at Markham st., at Gilmour dr., in the Silver Spring Country Club area.

With sample homes already up, the firm has just applied for building permits for 11 more similar homes on Burnett ave., Grayson st., Harding and Gilmour drs. The homes have three bedroms, expandable dining room, full basement with a floor area measuring approximately 37 by 27 feet.

The building firm was organized after VJ-Day. Brown, as president of Brown Bros. Corp., had erected more than 1000 housing units in this area, plus several large rental projects. Kessler has been associated with architectural and engineering projects since 1923.

The firm has taken over development of the Northampton subdivision of luxury homes bordering on the west side of Rock Creek Park and Nebraska ave. nw. Sales of the Silver Spring bungalows are handled by the Woodmoor Agency, Inc., in Silver Spring.

Permit Asked for Four Stores

Plans for construction of four small stores at 4920-22-24-26 Wisconsin ave. nw., were revealed this week in an application for a building permit. Inez Cushard, realty broker, is the owner. Platt Construction Co. is the builder. As designed by Alex H. Van Keuren, jr., the stores will be one-story and basement, of brick, measuring 14 by 50 feet each.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
11 Duval Drive
A LOVELY CUSTOM-BUILT STONE AND BRICK HOME, WITH LOTS OF CHARM & INDIVIDUALITY

There are seven rooms, two fine tiled baths, fireplace in master bedroom, first floor den and powder room, plus a maid's finished room and bath. Among the many refinements are walnut floors of random width, attractive archways and other intriguing architectural details, well proportioned living room with lovely Colonial fireplace, screened rear porch with upper deck overlooking a wooded area, heavy slate roof, copper gutters and spouts and excellent kitchen equipment. Other features include Venetian blinds, Bryant gas heat, insulation, large storage attic, two-car garage with overhead doors and a generous size shaded lot.

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond Westmoreland Circle to Duval Drive, left to "Open" sign.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

U-Shaped Rambler
Custom-Built September 1946
9223 Whitney Street

Located in Brookside Forest on a beautifully landscaped lot and constructed of the finest materials, this house contains a square living room with unique fireplace, and opens onto a large sheltered flagstone patio, dining room, ultra modern kitchen; 3 master-sized bedrooms (one opening onto a flagstone patio), 1½ baths. Beautifully decorated. Large basement with automatic laundry and gas air-conditioning heating plant. Entire lot enclosed by a white picket fence.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7

Out Colesville Road to Franklin Ave. (just beyond Sligo Creek) bear right and continue on Franklin to Flower Ave., right 2 blocks to E. Melbourne Ave., left 3 blocks to Whitney St., right to our sign and house.

William M. Canby, Realtor
Mills Bldg. RE. 3732

GUARANTEED HOMES

DIRECTIONS
Out N. H. Ave. to University Lane, right 1.8 miles to Colesville Rd., right 3 blocks to our sign, or out Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Rd. Continue on Queens Chapel to Colesville Rd., left to our sign.

NEW ENGLAND RAMBLER
- 2 Large Bedrooms
- Full Tile Bath
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Full Basement and Expandable Attic
- Price $14,750
- Veterans, $1,400 Down, $86 per month
- Non-Vets, $2,000 Down, $95 per month

Furnished Exhibit Home OPEN DAILY 1 to 10 P.M.

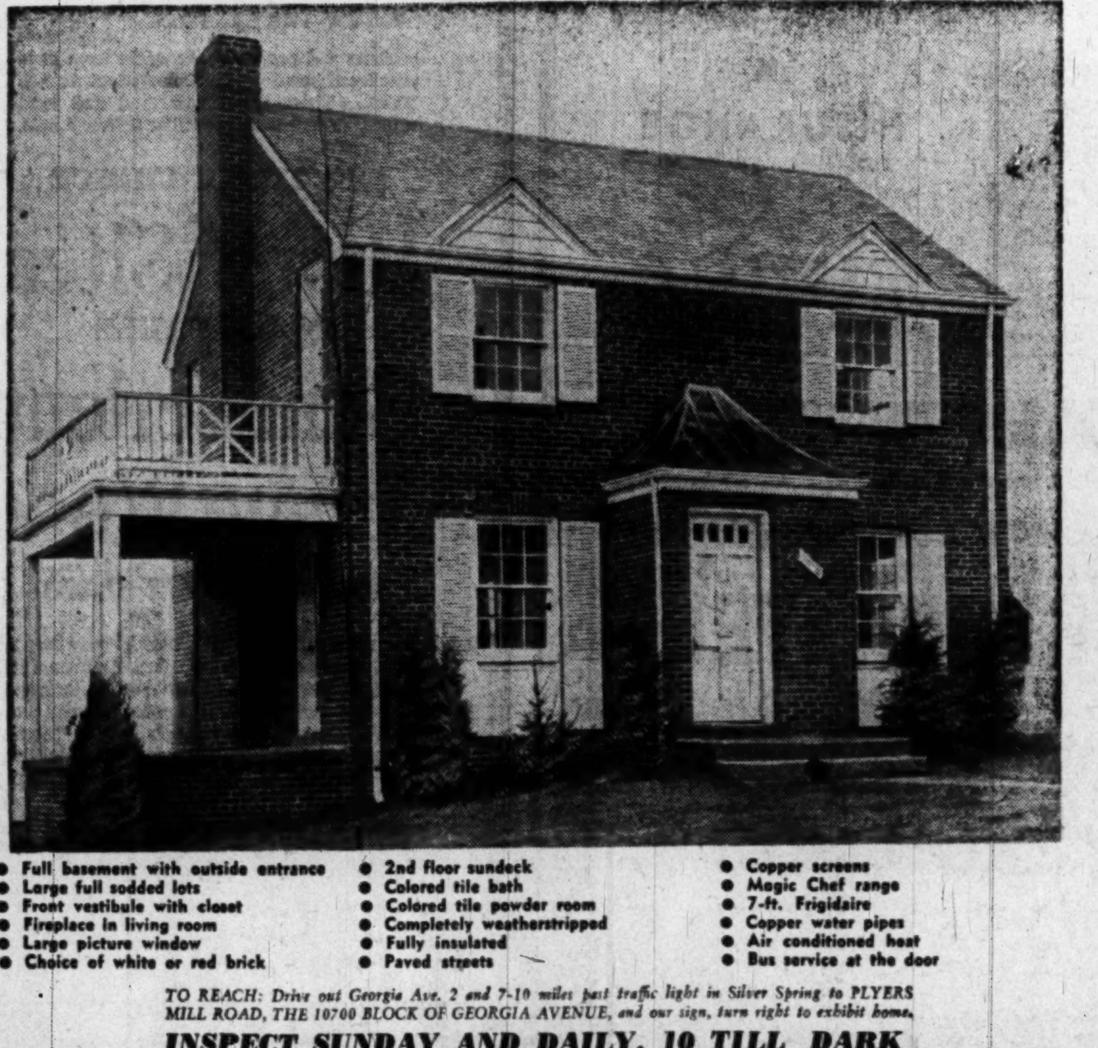
SALE
David R. Wallace AND COMPANY
UNION TRUST BUILDING RE. 4949 AP 0568

Certificate of Guarantee
A full year's guarantee against defects in the workmanship and materials issued to all buyers of new homes purchased through the office of David R. Wallace & Co.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
REAL ESTATE
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
"The Old Reliable Office"

MONEY TO LOAN
1st Deed of Trust Only
Minimum Interest Rates
G. CALVERT BOWIE
15th St. at New York Ave.
Suite 404-8, Washington Bldg.
REpublic 7121
Correspondent—The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
$16,250 1½ BATHS 3 BEDROOMS 1st TRUST $12,500
ONLY $1,850 DOWN TO VETERANS



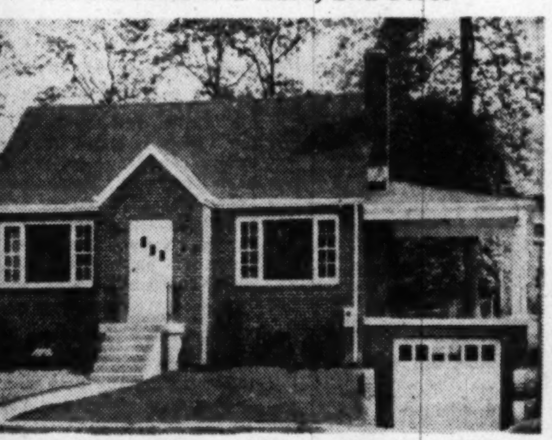
- Full basement with outside entrance
- Large full sodded lots
- Front vestibule with closet
- Fireplace in living room
- Large picture window
- Choice of white or red brick
- 2nd floor sundeck
- Colored tile bath
- Colored tile powder room
- Completely weatherstripped
- Fully insulated
- Paved streets
- Copper screens
- Magic Chef range
- 7-ft. Frigidaire
- Copper water pipes
- Air conditioned heat
- Bus service at the door

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. 2 and 7-10 miles past traffic light in Silver Spring to PLYERS MILL ROAD, THE 10700 BLOCK OF GEORGIA AVENUE, and our sign, turn right to exhibit home.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 TILL DARK

SH. 7979 **BERK CONSTRUCTION CO.** 8632 COLESVILLE RD.

$17,950
First Trust $13,000 at 4½%
Bedroom and Bath, 1st Floor
2 Bedrooms and Bath, 2nd Floor



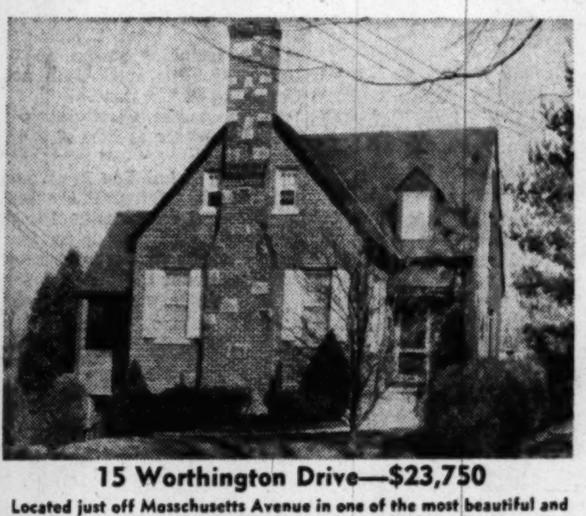
604 Wayne Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Lovely new home, ready to occupy, in finest Silver Spring location at Dale Drive, across from Blair High School, bus, and only three blocks to St. Michael's School and Hecht's. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large, well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space, full basement with lavatory and outside entrance. Huge concrete porch over attached garage. Copper plumbing, Bryant gas furnace. House beautifully finished by interior decorator.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's Toll House), right on Dale 6 blocks to Wayne, right to house.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

Yorktowne Village



15 Worthington Drive—$23,750
Located just off Masschusetts Avenue in one of the most beautiful and popular developments in the Washington area, this home is convenient to the Apex shopping center, grade school and transportation. The home has been occupied only by the original owner and is in practically new-house condition. It contains first-floor den or bedroom with full bath, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, built-in garage and screened porch. There is also a large lot enclosed with a fence. Air-conditioned gas heat.

TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Worthington Drive and left one-half block to home.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO DARK

1730 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

CHEVY CHASE

$18,950
Low down payment, convenient financing terms can be arranged for the purchase of these well-constructed smartly planned new brick homes in a dignified subdivision of quality homes. Healthy suburban atmosphere yet only 15 minutes from downtown; walking distance to public and parochial schools, stores and transportation. These homes are tastefully decorated and feature a side entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, tiled powder room on first floor. 3 bedrooms (2 twin sized) upstairs, closets galore. Large size porch, Venetian blinds, slate roof, full dry basement, fully sodded lot and paved streets.

5329 Saratoga Ave.
Open Daily to Dark

Directions: From Sears Roebuck on Wisconsin Ave. to River Road 4 blocks beyond Western Ave. to Saratoga Ave., turn right to our sign and homes.

ORCHARDALE BUILDING CORP.
GE. 6736 Builders - Owners WI. 8476

3324 Northampton St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
New brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, screened porch and recreation room. On a large lot with plenty of shade. Transportation, schools and stores nearby. Low down payment.

Open Today, Noon 'til Dark

Chevy Chase, D. C.
3035 Military Road N.W.
(Swanson Built)
Pre-war home, large living room, dining room, library or den, modern kitchen, breakfast room and screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic, slate roof, detached garage and nice yard.

QUICK SALE PRICE

Open Today, Noon 'til Dark

Howard R. SCHAFER
7425 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Phone WI. 5441
U. S. P. O. is opposite US

Spring Valley
Completely Redecorated
4840 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
$35,000
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

A delightful all-brick, center-hall Colonial in this splendid residential community. Situated on a beautiful landscaped lot 158 feet deep. Lovely living room with connecting screened porch, excellent dining room, paneled den, lavatory and modern kitchen. Three fine bedrooms, two baths, and a fourth bedroom or study on the second floor. Stairway to completely insulated and heated third floor. Unfinished game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement. Gas a.-c. heat, built-in garage. This property demands your inspection. Immediate possession.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St. left on 49th St. to Quebec, left to home.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. *Exclusively* National 9300

Must Be Sold Today
$11,500

WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BOULEVARD
$1,500 DOWN TO G. I. **$60** MONTHLY

Unusual new Dutch Colonial, beautifully decorated. Spacious living room, large dining room, de luxe kitchen. THREE LARGE BEDROOMS, full tile bath, many closets. Venetian blinds, full basement, a.-c. heat. Large corner lot.

OPEN NOON TILL DARK

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., three miles beyond University of Maryland to Chestnut Hills sign on left at Montgomery Road. Turn left two blocks to house.

N. C. Hines & Son, Agent
OX. 1660 Eves., SLigo 4872

Initial Showing
New Brick Rambler

$21,500
Superior craftsmanship, best materials by Lancaster and Hedrick, Builders of this beautiful rambler. 6 large rooms. L-shaped combination living room and dining room, 1½ beautiful tile baths, 3 large bedrooms, disappearing stairway to storage attic, basement utility room with outside entrance, all electric kitchen including garbage disposal and dishwasher; garage.

Located 109 Linden Avenue in
MAPLEWOOD

OPEN TODAY, 10 A.M. TILL SOLD

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, continue on either Wisconsin Avenue or old Georgetown Road to Cedar Lane, then follow Northwest Realty arrows to the property.

NORTHWEST REALTY
7613 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 6867

300 Hollin Hills Homes Planned

The management of Hollin Hills, a large subdivision of contemporary styled homes south of Alexandria, has announced a building program of more than 300 dwellings at the rate of 50 a year.

Robert C. Davenport, official of Tauxemont Corp., developers, said 8 homes are under construction, with 42 more to be started this year. Occupancy of the first homes is expected in about 60 days, he declared.

The project is off Fort Hunt rd. Charles M. Goodman & Associates is the architectural firm.

Insulation Stops Heat

Superheated air from the roof, often reaching 150 degrees, can be kept out of the living quarters by placing full-thick batts or blankets of fireproof mineral wool between roof rafters or floor joists.

Lust Opens New Drive-In Theater

Hampton, Va.—Sidney Lust, Washington theater exhibitor, has opened his new de luxe Sidney Lust Drive-In Theater here, recently finished at a cost of $250,000.

The project occupies a 12-acre tract on 39th st. extended, between Newport News and Hampton. It will accommodate 700 cars. Grounds have been landscaped with hundreds of beautiful shrubs.

The parking area consists of 14 ramps. RCA in-car speakers and sound systems are used. A lighted aisle down the center of the ramp area enables patrons to walk to a snack bar. A large hold-out area permits stacking of cars before show time and during waits between shows when the lot is full.

Lust also owns and operates a drive-in theater at Beltsville, Md.

New Homes Will Never See Garbage Truck

THESE homes on 63d ave., Cheverly, Md., boast garbage disposer systems, so the pickins would be mighty slim for the garbage collector. Built by Home Owners Realty Service, they also have a hydraulic dishwasher in the kitchen, which does the job in 5 minutes. Other features include a Fyro fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, porch, large living room and a $15,950 sales price, according to Frank Calcara, firm official

Textron Plans To Decentralize Its Operations

New York, June 1 (AP).—Textron, Inc., has announced a plan for decentralization of operations.

Royal Little, president of the huge textile concern, said that under the plan, overhead cost reductions at an annual rate of more than two million dollars will have been effected by the end of this month.

"Textron in the past has had completely centralized control of all operations in its New York office," Little said in a statement.

"The directors have decided that this type of organization is too cumbersome and expensive for the fast moving, traditionally decentralized textile industry. They have delegated to me authority to decentralize the business appoint general managers for each division, and eliminate all unnecessary staff functions."

Base for Shellac

Lac, the base for shellac, is a natural resin secreted by insects which live on the sap of certain trees in Oriental countries.

Metal Lath Has Greater Fire Resistance

Applying plaster to walls and ceilings over metal lath or perforated rock lath instead of wood lath creates a surface that has greater fire resistance and less danger of cracking.

One of the advantages of plastered interiors is that any unevenness in wall or ceiling construction can be concealed as the plaster is applied. Another is that if the stud and joist spaces are filled with mineral wool insulation, fire will be held back for an hour or more.

Plaster can be redecorated repeatedly, and unless permitted to get wet, it will usually last the life of the house. Plaster cracks are usually caused by settling of the house, shrinking of wood used in construction, improper mixing of plaster.

Plaster is made of sand, water, and lime, or gypsum, mixed to a plastic state and applied in three successive coats. The extremely thin finish coat may have a smooth or a sand texture. The smooth coat can be papered or tinted with any kind of paint; sand finish does not work well with paper or enamel paint.

Gypsum plaster is ready-mixed, only water being added at the job; plain plaster requires addition of sand as well as water.

"Drive Like People Are Maniacs"

Joliet, Ill. (AP).—Otis Wendling of Joliet, who drove a truck 10 years without an accident, has a simple formula for safety. Wendling, whose employer gave him a gold medal for his record, says to other drivers—"Drive defensively, as if other drivers are dangerous maniacs."

Price Reduced for Quick Sale
Bethesda—$19,950
513 Goddard Road
First-Floor Bedroom and Bath
Located on double lot, this house contains large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory. Full basement with laundry. Oil hot-water heating plant and dark room. Detached garage.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 8
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 6/10 mile to Battery Lane, left to Goddard Rd., and right to house and open sign.
William M. Canby, Realtor
MILLS BUILDING REpublic 3732

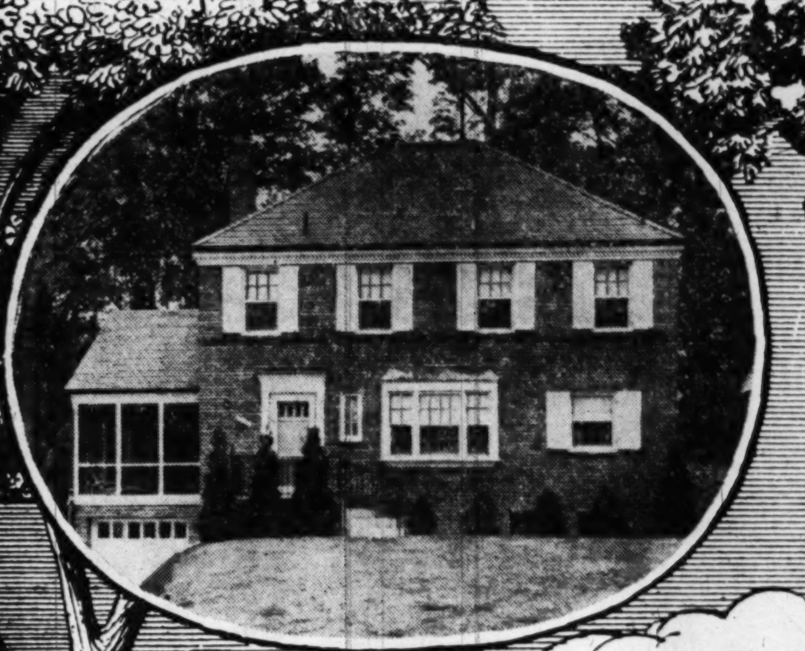
Woodside

2011 Lanier Drive
Silver Spring, Md.
Open Sunday, 2 Till Dark
Price Reduced to
$19,500
This lovely 6-room prewar brick home is priced to sell quickly. It features center entrance, delightful living room, dining room, kitchen. Powder room on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, and bath 2nd floor. Full basement, oil h.-w. h; half bath; garage. Situated in neighborhood of excellent homes. Quiet street, close to everything. Trades considered.
To Reach: Out Second Ave. or Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring to Hanover St., left to Third Ave., right 1 block to Lanier Drive right to open sign.
R. J. SCOFIELD
Exclusive—Realtor
8634 Colesville Rd. SL. 5300 'till Dark

"Wood Acres"

7209 Mass. Ave.
Owner transferred
Anxious for offer on this superbly located, almost new detached brick home with 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, on lovely lot. Small cash payment above $16,000 G.I. loan. Immediate possession.
Open Today, 1 to 7 P.M.
To reach: Out Mass. Ave. past D.C. line (Westmoreland Circle) to 7209 Mass.
J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
ME. 1143, 1732 K St. N.W.

Foxhall Village
1571 44th Street N.W.
We are pleased to offer one of the unique homes in this appealing English village. Beautifully situated with double rear porches overlooking lovely park. Attractive large living room with fireplace, nice dining room leading to screened living porch, modern kitchen. Three splendid bedrooms with delightful screened sleeping porch off master bedroom. Tiled bath. Full basement with built-in garage—gas heat. Price $18,750.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Directions: Out Reservoir Rd., to 44th St. Left on 44th St. to house and "open" sign.
BOSS & PHELPS, INC.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300


Commemorating our 37th Anniversary
Furnished Exhibit House In
Sumner
A Miller Controlled Community
Designed for the family of discrimination
5619 OVERLEA ROAD
Open Sunday and Daily, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Furnished and Decorated by Colony House
Enjoy its restful charm, its picturesque, yet dignified lines . . . its hospitable arrangement and its artistic furnishings. It is truly a home in character and treatment that symbolizes completely the ideals upon which this firm has built its reputation for the development of artistic communities and well planned, livable homes.
OTHER HOMES IN VARIOUS STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. about ¾ mile beyond Westmoreland Circle, turn left onto Fort Sumner Drive immediately after going through overpass, then go 1 block to Overlea, then right to 5619.
W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. OR. 4464; Evenings, NO. 3468

PRICES REDUCED ON 2 QUALITY HOMES IN WOODSIDE FOREST
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

1538 Red Oak Drive
A really large Southern Colonial. Features 25' living room, banquet-sized dining room, de luxe kitchen, powder room and large screened porch on first floor, 3 comfortable bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Stairway to large attic. Slate roof. Attached garage. Pleasant grounds. Convenient to everything. Well financed.
To Reach: Out Colesville Road to Dale Drive, left about 5 blocks to Red Oak Drive, right to sign.
1502 Live Oak Drive
New Colonial brick center hall. First floor, powder room, large living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Three bedrooms and two baths, stairway to large attic. Garage. Trades considered. Easy terms as low as $5,000 down and high first trust.
Directions: Out Colesville to Dale Drive, left 6 blocks to Crosby Rd., right 1 block to Live Oak and left to property.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Road SLigo 3010

$2750 DOWN—$86 PER MONTH
And You Don't Have To Be A G.I.

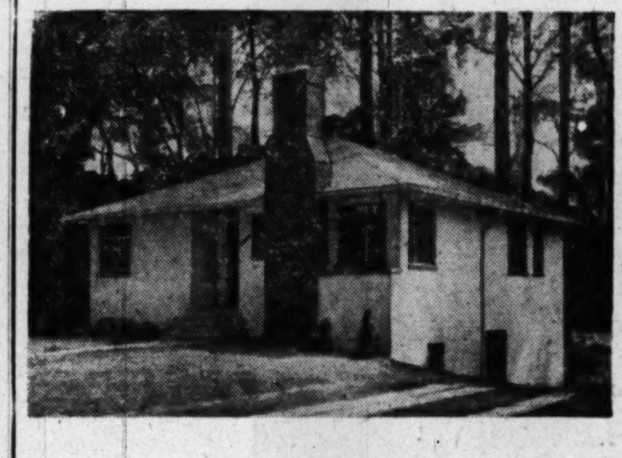
8912 Ewing Drive, "Ayrlawn," Bethesda
Six beautiful rooms, 1½ baths, electric dream kitchen. Full basement. Auto. gas a.-c. heat. A real buy [illegible]
Open Today to 6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Out Old Georgetown Road to Greentree Road, left ¾ mile to Ewing Drive, right a few doors to 8912.
7200 Wisconsin
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation by other Brokers Invited
WI. 1122
OL. 2720

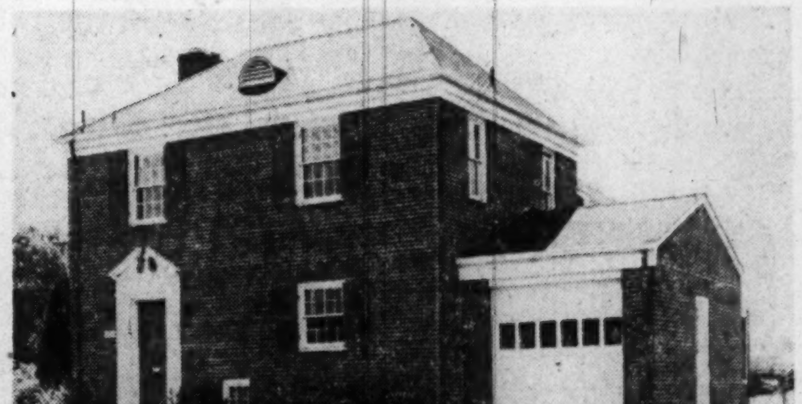
Compare

When you compare every feature you will agree they are outstanding values at the prices!
—5 minutes from Pentagon Bldg.
—15 minutes from heart of city.

600-716 GEORGE MASON DRIVE—SOUTH ARLINGTON, VA.
G.I. F.H.A.
Approved Vets Need Only
$2,760 CASH DOWN
Other financing can be arranged
priced from **$18,500**
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. till Dark Weekdays 1 P.M. till Dark
- 3 large bedrooms
- First floor powder room
- 9-foot Westinghouse refrigerator
- Garbage disposal unit
- Full basement . . . outside entrance
- Living room (13'x20')
- Formica double-drain sink top
- Walk-in closets
- Landscaped lots (60'x127) with trees
- Convenient to churches, school, bus, stores

TO REACH: Drive west on Columbia Pike to South Taylor Street, right on 6th Street to houses. Watch for our signs.
Alternate Route: Out Lee Blvd. to South Pershing Drive (1st left turn beyond Glebe Road light), bear left on Pershing Drive to Wakefield St., left on Wakefield to 6th St., left on 6th to houses.
Call Mr. Latona NA. 1732 Eves., SL. 3532
GRUVER-COOLEY BUILDERS
Investment Building

Did You Ever . . .

2301 N. Kentucky St., Arlington
. . . did you ever think of how convenient it is to have all rooms on one level . . . so easy when there is a youngster (or two) to look after . . . so easy to keep your home in order . . . so easy for you to relax at day's end.
POMPONIO BUILT—YOUR GUARANTEE
Correctly priced at $15,700 with G.I. or F.H.A. terms available
OPEN TODAY, 2 to 7 P. M.
Directions: Out Lee Highway (past Glebe Road) to N. Kentucky Street, left 1½ blocks to home.
POMPONIO REALTY, INC.
2288 Wilson Blvd. OW. 6660
Eves. GL. 9111 FA. 4905

HOMES WITH A VIEW
OFFERING
Character–Distinction–Charm
IN *Ridgeland*
BORDERING HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA, VA.


VIEW FROM REAR OF HOMES
ONLY 10 MINUTES DRIVE TO PENTAGON
★
CONVENIENT TO BUS SHOPPING & SCHOOLS CLOSE-BY
★
PRICED TO SELL
THREE of these lovely custom-built homes have been sold, two more are now being completed We feel that you cannot surpass the attractive outlook offered by these homes in a comparable price range. They adjoin a large estate of beautiful rolling grassland.
A NICE entrance hall with a large closet and powder room, opens into a 27-foot living room with a large slate fireplace, picture window and dining area. French doors lead to screened concrete dining porch. A modern kitchen with six-foot formica sink, de luxe range and 8-foot General Electric Refrigerator. Three attractive bedrooms, six closets and bath complete the second floor. A large full basement with an unfinished recreation room, including a lavatory and fireplace with brick mantel. Concrete driveway to attached garage. Gas air-conditioned heat, Venetian blinds throughout, copper plumbing and spouting. Fully landscaped lot. Transportation just a step away. Schools, churches and shopping a reasonable distance. Smaller home considered in trade.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO REACH: From the foot of King St. in Alexandria bear right past the George Washington Masonic Memorial up King St. extended to Albany Ave. (2900 block) to our sign and open house on corner.
EDWARD R. CARR, Realtor
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 1805

Alstrup Named Housing Aide

To make available to the prefabricated and industrialized housing industry the maximum benefits of the National Housing Act, FHA Commissioner Franklin D. Richards has announced the appointment of Donald M. Alstrup as assistant commissioner, to serve as liaison officer with this segment of the industry.

Alstrup has been working closely with the industry in the insurance of loans of prefabricators under Section 609 of the Housing Act and his additional duties will include liaison contacts with representatives of the industry on general problems that may arise.

Builders Banish The Dismal

Light and Color Mark Modern Schools

By Jack Davis

TOWSON, MD., June 11 (AP).—Turn some educators and psychologists loose with brick and mortar and a little hard cash, and what do you have?

Green blackboards—yellow chalk—three delicately tinted walls and a fourth of window glass—roofs with glass brick centers—plastic dishes.

That's a condensed description of Baltimore County's new schools. It could happen in almost any county; for except that Baltimore County includes some of the overflow of the City of Baltimore, its rolling farmland and small towns could be placed in any of the more populated States and fee' perfectly at home.

The modernization of the county's schools began immediately after the war. Three new buildings already are in use. Three more will be ready in September.

The men behind the program wanted something more than the biggest for the cheapest, so they called in education authorities and psychologists to help design the plants. The results have drawn education officials from all parts of the country to see what the "contemporary" school looks like.

The green boards and yellow chalk? Remember, in the "good old days," how you sometimes had to squint at the wall-slate because of the glare from the window? And how the glare was made more pronounced by the whiteness of the chalk?

That's a thing of the past here. The green boards, made of green glass sheets, are sandblasted to eliminate smoothness and glare. Yellow chalk is much more restful to your eyes.

Remember the monotony of white or cream walls broken only by the blackboard and small, old-fashioned windows? Here, two walls may be a pale green, and another wall and the sound-deadening ceiling pink. The fourth wall is mostly broad windows.

The color psychology and the sound-deadening ceilings apparently are quite effective. When the county school physician made his first visit to the new elementary building at Loch Raven—with an enrollment of nearly 700 — he turned to the principal and asked: "Is this a holiday? Or have you got mufflers on the children?"

At Rosedale Elementary, there is still another modern touch. First-graders have an entire suite to themselves. They have their own entrance and lavatories.

The kitchens are a dietician's dream. The stainless steel fixtures, electric stoves, electric dish washers, deep freeze units and unbreakable plastic dishes provide tools to cook and feed any combination.

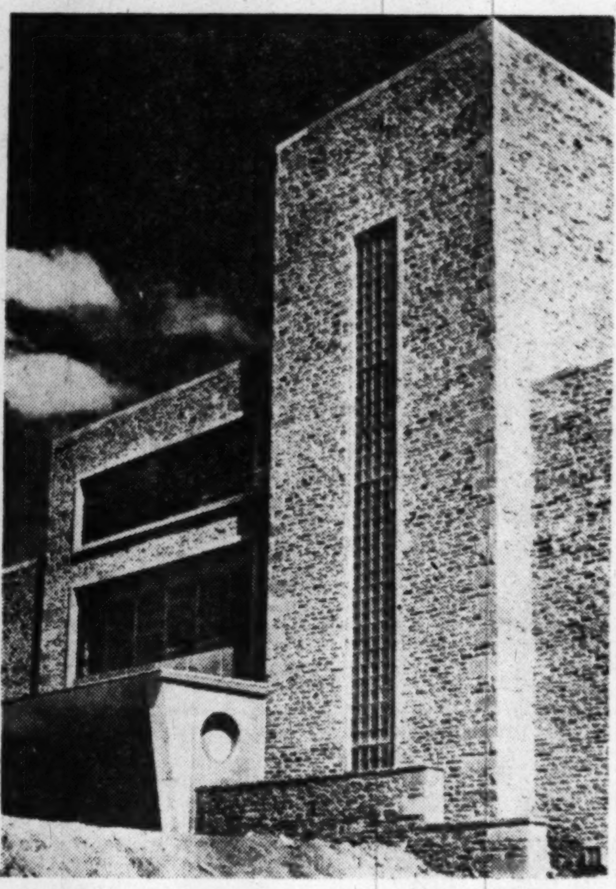
Loch Raven has introduced a method of letting the parents choose just what they want their children to eat for lunch. Here's the way Principal B. Melvin Cole explains it:

"Every Wednesday our menu for the next week is prepared and each child takes a copy home. Parents thus can indicate what they want the children to have during the week, and they send the menus and the money back the next day.

"The cafeteria gets the money and the teacher keeps the marked menu with the child's name on it. We serve a full hot lunch for 25 cents."

What has all this cost? Since the end of the war, the County has spent 12 million dollars on the six new buildings, and on repairs to the older ones. The County Commissioners now are seeking authorization to float a bond issue for 16 million dollars more to finance a still greater building program.

Edward G. Stapleton, superintendent of schools, estimates it is possible the county will spend up to 33 million dollars on its schools by 1960.



An entrance at one of the nearly completed school buildings in Baltimore County, Md., with its towering, modernistic design, gives one the impression of a lavish office building, instead of an education plant. As part of its school modernization program, the county, which does not include the City of Baltimore—has spent 12 million dollars since the end of the war on six new buildings and on repairs to older ones.

Belgians Hosts to RAF Orphans

Brussels (AP).—A large number of children of RAF men killed during the war will be the guests of Belgium families during the summer. The children still stay in the country for one month, in homes found for them by the welfare department of the Belgium Air Force. The first contingent will arrive July 8.

These homes are going to be sold!

TERMS that can't be matched!

Forest Road & 64th St.—Parkway & Inwood St.

CHEVERLY

25 YEARS — $14,850 With Monthly Payments as LOW as $68.64 — 4% G.I. LOAN

DOWN PAYMENT TO SUIT QUALIFIED PURCHASER

Come Out and See for Yourself the Many Quality Features Built into These Homes. These 3-Bedroom Completely Equipped Homes Available in Two Choice Locations.

TRADES ARRANGED

ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TO NON-VETERANS

Open 12 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out N. Y. Ave. to Bladensburg Rd., right at Peace Cross 1 mile to Landover Rd., bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on Cheverly Ave. to Inwood, left to Parkway or continue on Cheverly Ave. to Forest Rd. and left to 64th St.

1429 L ST. N.W. — GOLDSTEN BROTHERS REALTORS — REpublic 1988

A LARGE HOUSE AT SUCH A LOW PRICE AS THIS $21,950

FIRST TRUST $18,000

FEATURING 3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths

8402 RAYBURN ROAD BETHESDA, MD.

Located on large landscaped lots just off Bradley Blvd, in one of the finest residential sections of Bethesda, these attractive homes represent the unusual in finish and room size—and you have your choice of five distinctive floor plans! They contain large living room with open fireplace, dining room, fully equipped modern kitchen with the latest equipment and lots of working space, 1st-floor powder room, 3 exceptionally large bedrooms and colored tile bath and fixtures, abundance of closet space, some with built-in garages, full basement with lavatory, gas a.-c. heat, slate roof and many other desirable features rarely to be found in a home at this low price.

To reach from Bank of Bethesda—Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. to Glenwood Rd., left on Glenwood to Irvington Ave., left 1 block, then right to our sign and homes. Or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., past Wilson Lane to Bradmoor (which is 7500 on Bradley Blvd.) and property.

INSPECT SUNDAY AND DAILY, 10 'TIL DARK

SHepherd 7979 — DAVID MILESTONE REALTOR — 8632 Colesville Road

FOR LEASE

1326 14th St. N.W.

2500 sq. ft. on 1st floor with display front. 7500 sq. ft. total area. Elevator, rear alley. Parking.

BOSS and PHELPS, Inc.

1417 K St. N.W. — NA. 9300

Harry Poretsky and sons, inc.

urge you to see and talk to the people who live in

CHILLUM TERRACE

FINE HOMES

from $15,950 to $18,950

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 2 baths

37 BUILT—33 SOLD

Harry Poretsky and Sons, Inc., invite you to inspect their new houses in Chillum Terrace. We believe that when you see these homes and talk to the people who have already purchased theirs, you will agree that dollar for dollar this is the finest group of houses in Washington today.

To reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Missouri Ave., right on Missouri and continue to Riggs Rd., 3 blocks over D. C. line at Somerset Place and homes. SAMPLE HOME at 804 Somerset Place.

HP FOR 25 YEARS CUSTOM BUILDERS

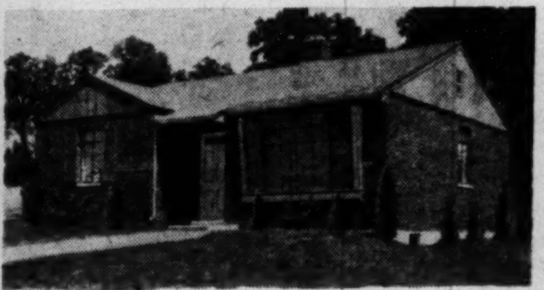
1518 H St. N.W.

NA. 5306

VETERANS, LOOK!

NEW ULTRA-MODERN "ECONOMY" RAMBLERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT



Price $11,200 *V.A. and F.H.A. Approved For Loans*

VETERANS INCOME SHOULD BE APPROX. $100 WEEKLY. SPECIAL TERMS FOR NON-VETERANS

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- ★ 2 LARGE BEDROOMS
- ★ COMBINATION LIVING-DINING ROOM WITH PICTURE WINDOW AND FIREPLACE
- ★ LARGE EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- ★ BIG CLOSETS
- ★ LOVELY COLORFUL BATH
- ★ HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ★ GAS HEAT
- ★ LARGE LOTS
- ★ PAVED STREETS, CURBS AND GUTTERS

ALSO 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES WITH FULL BASEMENT. $12,500 WITH $500 DOWN

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO DARK

DAN OSTROW CONSTRUCTION CO., BUILDERS

TO REACH: *Out Georgia Ave. approximately 2¼ miles to Homestead Ave., left to homes.*

ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PRESENTATION OF

COLONIAL Investment Co.

815 9th St. N.W. — RE. 6650

CHEVY CHASE D. C.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

This older unusual house in excellent condition is most suitable for larger family with its 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Spacious first floor is perfect for entertaining. Very large entrance hall, living room, dining room and 2 delightful porches. Maid's room in basement. Close to schools and transportation.

Shown by Appointment Only—Call Owner

WOodley 8660

ARE YOU A BUYER FOR A $35,950 HOUSE?

Compare this lovely pre-war home in

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4519 Cathedral Street N.W.

With new homes being offered around $35,000, decide which gives you the most for the money—and don't forget to compare locations, to!

OPEN 1 TO 6

All offers submitted to owner

Exclusive

JOHN H. MILLER JR. & BRO.

1812 K Street N.W. — NA. 2557

HOLLYWOOD-ON-THE-HILL

College Park, Md.

Veterans, $11,900—$1300 Down

REASONABLE TERMS

15 Built—Only 1 Left

Occupancy With Settlement

Two bedrooms, full basement, large wooded lot; paved street, all utilities; near transportation. Bungalow with stairway to expandable attic. Convenient to Beltsville Experimenal Station and University of Maryland.

Non-Veteran Financing Available

Open Today From 1 P.M.

Directions: Out Baltimore Blvd. past University of Maryland 1¼ miles to Hollywood sign, turn right to 49th Avenue and houses.

TAYLOR DEVELOPMENT CO.

OL. 3303

3714 9th St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.

Here is an exceptional value in a row brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and living porch on 1st floor, with 3 lovely bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; also sleeping porch. Full basement, oil H.-W. H.; built-in garage.

A Real Buy at $13,500

Directions: Out Georgia ave. to Quincy st., left one block to 9th st. and left to open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD

Exclusive Realtors

8634 Colesville Rd. — SLigo 5300 till 9 P.M.

2-FAMILY HOUSES

HOME AND INVESTMENT

107 VICTOR STREET N.E.

Here is luxury, grace, excellence and common sense blended in perfect harmony. Smart, functional, style-wise homes, they represent our conception of living the '49 way. They recognize the rare value of fine living and yet without the high premium that such luxury customarily imposes. We have employed all our resources of skill and experience to make these homes superb types in permanence of construction, convenience of household needs, and beauty of community life.

Furnished by Howard S. Heid, 5832 Ga. Ave. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TO REACH: North on Rock Creek Church Road to North Capitol Street to Hawaii Avenue. Right on Hawaii Avenue to First Street. Right to Victor.

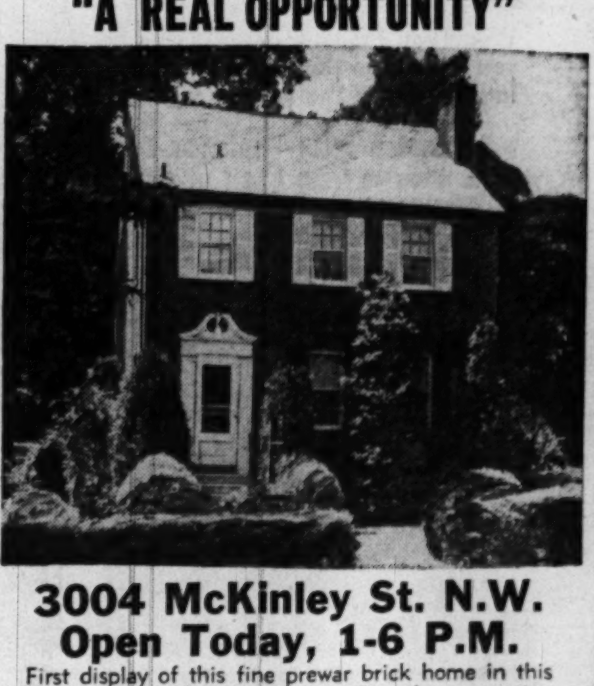
See or call A. H. PARKER

J. B. TIFFEY & SON

TAylor 6507

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

"A REAL OPPORTUNITY"



3004 McKinley St. N.W.

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.

First display of this fine prewar brick home in this excellent neighborhood. First floor has reception hall, living room with open fireplace, family-sized dining room, rear screened porch, and large kitchen. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and stairs to semi-finished attic. Recreation room in basement, garage on deep lot, about 150 ft. to a paved alley. Lafayette School close by. Bus within one block. Owner asking $21,950. Can be financed.

Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley Street, right on McKinley St. to 3004.

F. A. TWEED CO.

Exclusive Agents

5504 Conn. Ave. N.W. — EM. 1290

Home Buyer's Guide

A SIX-POINT outline of suggested steps to be taken by the 1949 home buyer is offered by the United States Savings and Loan League.

After the 1949 home buyer has definitely made up his mind to acquire a house, here are the things he should do:

1. Decide on home needs and desires. In making these decisions, he should consider the type of home wanted, size of family, room for recreation, fireplace, etc. All of these will, of course, be related to the buyer's income and ability to pay.

2. Make up his mind on location. A wise prospective home buyer will decide pretty much on what he wants in the way of a neighborhood, play and park areas, accessibility to rapid transportation, schools, shopping centers and churches. Desirable location is a top requisite of pleasant home ownership.

3. Begin to look. By the time the home buyer has decided what type of house and location he wants, a number of specific purchase possibilities—new and older houses—will have come up for inspection. The less limited the requirements for type of house and location, the greater number of suitable homes there will be to look at.

4. Make the choice. A thorough study of all likely home possibilities will have been made by now. A selection can be made on the basis of considerations of construction, price and location.

5. Consult a reputable home financing institution. If he has not already done so, the prospective home owner should consult a savings association, bank, or other mortgage lender in his community. In addition to financing, he will be given much useful advice on such matters as zoning, tax and insurance rates, etc.

6. Complete the purchase. Fortified by the help and guidance of the home mortgage institution, the home buyer is prepared to make his purchase of the chosen home from the present owner direct, through a real estate broker, or from a builder.

"The steps constitute a thoughtful, well-planned program of action for acquiring a home, the largest single investment which the typical American family makes."

Farmhouse Specials

HOUSING experts agree on five features that every well-planned farmhouse should have. "Farmhouse specials" is a name given them by Mrs. Lenore Sater Thye, in charge of housing and household aquipment research in the Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

Briefed by Mrs. Thye, the five farmhouse specials are:

1. Entrances to both living and work rooms convenient to the main driveway, which also should be convenient to the farm buildings.

2. Well-located kitchen, with view of drive and farm buildings. This has a number of advantages, such as enabling the housewife to see any visitor arriving, keep in touch with the children outdoors, and have a watchful eye on the farmstead when the men are in the fields.

3. Good traffic lanes, so that all parts of the house may be reached without passing through the kitchen work areas and other centers of activity.

4. Adequate work areas for preparing and preserving food.

5. Adequate dining area in kitchen—enough space to serve and eat regular meals.

'Hot Potato' Glass

Makers of early American handmade glassware dropped a "hot potato" into pots of molten glass to get rid of bubbles. The potato caused the glass to form extra large bubbles which rose and escaped into the air, carrying the smaller bubbles with them.

This Week In D. C. Real Estate

The twelfth annual stag outing of the Washington Real Estate Board will be held at Bethesda Country Club on June 21, according to Raymond M. Taylor, board president. J. C. Weedon, general chairman of the program committee, predicted a large turnout of realtors and associates, with many public officials on the invitation list. The afternoon will feature a sports program, including a golf tournament, special races and horseshoe pitching. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., followed by entertainment. Reservations are being made at board offices through Chairman Weedon.

Washington Building Congress officers will be elected Monday at the regular luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. The following have been nominated: P. Y. K. Howat, president; William F. Nelson and Thomas H. Locraft, vice presidents; A. Hamilton Wilson, secretary; W. A. H. Church, treasurer; Maurice R. Colbert, Charles W. Humphrey and Robert W. McChesney, directors.

Representative Ralph W. Gwinn of New York, will discuss "Public Housing—Disastrous Here and Abroad."

The Building Congress' annual summer outing will be held Thursday at Manor Golf and Country Club, Norbeck, Md. T. Ritchie Edmonston, chairman, said the affair would be held, rain or shine. Members can enjoy themselves at golf, softball or horseshoe pitching. The Merrick Boys Club will sponsor several boxing matches, with further entertainment planned after dinner.

Harold B. Katzel, formerly vice president of Radiant Valley Development Corp., Landover, Md., is now associated with Carl M, Freeman, Inc., in charge of homes built under contract. The program of homes built to order on owners' lots is progressing rapidly, said Katzel, with orders for the Freeman California styled cottage received from lot owners in nearly every section of the metropolitan area.

KATZEL

Washington Real Estate Brokers Association, 715 Florida ave. nw., recently held its tenth annual election of officers. Reelected were: Joseph H. Greene, president; Waddell Thomas, vice president; Arnett G. Lindsay, executive secretary-treasurer. New board members are: Eugene Davidson, William S. Harps, J. P. Murchison and Richard L. Sterling.

The association's tenth annual outing will be held July 16 at Shirley K Hotel at Colton Point, Md. Plans and policies for the coming year were also discussed at the meeting.

SHORTS: Juan B. Villacreces, head of the Social Security Fund of Ecuador, has been inspecting Washington area housing projects this week. He hopes to take ideas on low-cost housing back to his South American country for adoption by builders there. HHFA officials have been showing him around . . . Architectural Forum magazine is planning a survey of building activity over the Nation.

Carroll Knolls Home Building to Continue

Continuation of construction of homes in the Carrol Knolls section of Silver Spring was indicated yesterday with a building permit for 32 homes issued to Land Title & Mortgage Corp., owner, and Colonial Construction Corp., builder.

The homes will be one-story and basement, of brick, measuring 35 by 32 feet in floor area. Sub-bids are being taken from contractors.

3308 Cathedral Avenue
$23,500

Adjacent to the National Cathedral, this attractive center-entrance hall brick town house consists of living room, with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor, 3 bedrooms, den and bath on second floor; stairway to large, airy storage attic. There is a maid's room and bath, oil heat, garage and south garden. The entire property is in excellent condition and the location is most desirable. The owner-occupant, an Army officer, is leaving city and early possession may be had.

OPEN SUNDAY—2 to 6

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 34th, right on 34th three blocks to Cathedral Ave., right to 3308 and Open Sign.

Geo. D. Miller, Realtor
Mills Bldg. DI. 3355

BEAUTIFUL WESTMORELAND HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

Pre-showing 3 most desirable new Colonial homes designed and built in the traditional Korzendorfer manner. Approaching completion, ready for purchasers to select their own decorations. Excellent financing.

Out Massachusetts Avenue one block past Westmoreland Circle, left on Duvall Drive, right on Elliott Road, right on Farrington Road to houses.

H. J. KORZENDORFER CO., INC.
Realtors OL. 5336 Builders
Eves. Rockville 4558

ONLY 3 LEFT
NEW SEMI-DET., ALL-BRICK HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Six large rooms elaborate kitchen and bath, daylight basement, gas air-conditioned heat; large lot, completely sodded and landscaped. Equipped with awnings.

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved
Vets need only $1,960

Priced at only **$13.450**

4010-4016 Blaine St. N.E.

To Reach: From 15th and H Streets N.E., drive out Benning Road to Minnesota Ave., right on Minnesota to Blaine St., left on Blaine 2 blocks to House.

Open Sat. and Sun., 1 to Dark

1515 K St. N.W. *See Them!* BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

4858 LOUGHBORO RD. N.W.

ONLY A THOROUGH INSPECTION CAN POSSIBLY REVEAL THE TRUE BEAUTY, CHARM AND QUALITY OF THIS FINE HOME. Built in 1948 by Frank S. Phillips. Georgian center-hall plan. Includes study and lavatory on first floor. Three beautiful master-size bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Large game room richly paneled in cedar with bar and fireplace. Maid's room and bath. Screened living porch (18x22). Two-car built-in garage. Lovely corner lot with attractive walled garden. DELIGHTFUL HIGH ELEVATION OVERLOOKING SPRING VALLEY AND KENT WITH POTOMAC VALLEY AND VIRGINIA HILLS IN BACKGROUND. RESTRICTED.

OPEN TODAY, 1-7

Directions: Mass. Ave. to Neb. Ave., left on Neb. Ave. into Loughboro Rd. and continue to home.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

For tops in early morning listening, hear Mark Evans, Claude Mahoney and Eddie Gallaher on WTOP, Washington Post station

G. I.'s—LOOK!
$12,300
$400 DOWN
13316 ARDENNES AVE. ROCKVILLE, MD.

We are offering 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths to the first qualified Veteran who has $400 deposit at 2 P. M., Sunday. This new home offers more living for less money than any other home we've ever sold. The house features living room, dinette, completely equipped modern kitchen, large utility room and gas A.-C. heat. This lovely home is located on a nice corner lot.

Open, 2 to Dark

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Rockville, right on Dodge Street to Viers Mill Road, right for 1½ miles to Ardennes Avenue, right to 13316 and our open sign.

WALKER & DUNLOP, INC
1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222

New Brick Ramblers!
Silver Spring, Close In!

718 Forston Dr., Sil. Spg., Md.
(See Directions)

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 1-9 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 2-9 P.M.

Five rooms, bath and utility room on first floor, two bedrooms and bath up. Cement front porch, fireplace, 8-ft. refrigerator, luxury range, garbage disposal, Venetian blinds, exhaust fan, screens, parquet flooring, corner lots landscaped in a beautiful new home section. Convenient terms.

DIRECTIONS: Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. past Dist. Line to University Lane, left approx. half mile to Forston Dr, left to 718, sample house.

PEPPER Real Estate
1601 R. I. AVE. N.W.
HUdson 5678

$19,950
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4010 W. Leland Street

Open Sunday, 3 to 7

An older type house, close to Leland Junior Hight School. This home has been completely modernized and is in immaculate condition. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in China cabinets, large den and outside entrance. Modern electric kitchen. Three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Maid's room with bath in basement. Property has an abundance of trees and shrubbery. You must see the interior to appreciate its many comforts and conveniences.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Leland Street, left on Leland. Or out Wisconsin Avenue to Leland Street, right to house.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.
4420 Connecticut Avenue EM. 1800

Price Drastically Reduced
From $19,950 to $17,500
For A Sale Today!

5402 Elm St.
BETHESDA
EDGEMOOR, MD.

Lovely three-bedroom white brick with first floor powder room, fenced rear yard. Excellent location near the Edgemoor Club. Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M. For further information call Mr. Smith, WI. 7735.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane, left to Exfair Rd., left on Exfair 1 block to Elm St., and left to the property.

ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wisc. Ave. WI. 6649

ONLY 2 LEFT—22 SOLD

WHERE ELSE IN THE NORTHWEST CAN YOU BUY SO MUCH FOR AS LOW AS

$12,500

$10,000 FIRST TRUST AT 4%—25 YEARS

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM **$2500**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **$65.00** Per MONTH
Including Principal, Interest TAXES AND INSURANCE

VETERANS' APPROVED—ATTRACTIVE FINANCING FOR NON VETERANS

FIRST & UNDERWOOD PLACE N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P. M.

THESE WELL-CONSTRUCTED, SEMIDETACHED BRICK HOMES HAVE THESE FEATURES

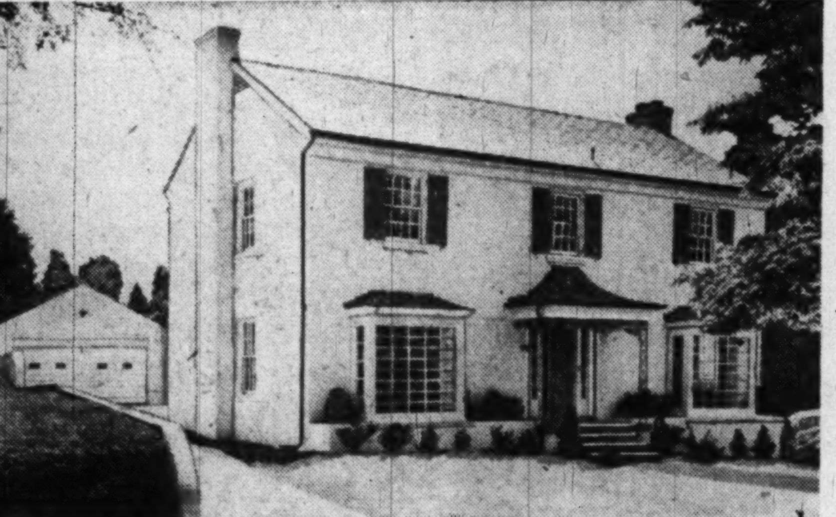
- 3 Bedrooms
- Colored Tile Bath
- Living and Dining Comb.
- 7 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire
- 36-Inch Gas Range
- Cabinets
- Double Drainboard Sink
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Screen Doors and Windows
- Sodded Lot, Landscaped
- Large Bright Basement
- Large Storage Attic

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to Van Buren Street, right to First Street and right to property

WILLIAM J. ROSENTHAL
1424 K Street N.W. *Realty Building* RE. 8266

JAMES L. DIXON takes pleasure in presenting this Joseph Carroll Masterpiece

DIXON



7835 ORCHID ST. N.W., ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

Something Different—Something New
As Sharp and Clear Cut as a Tiffany Diamond
Situated in a Community of the Finer Washington Homes

THE SPIRIT OF OLD NEW ORLEANS HAS BEEN INCORPORATED INTO THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL MASTERPIECE

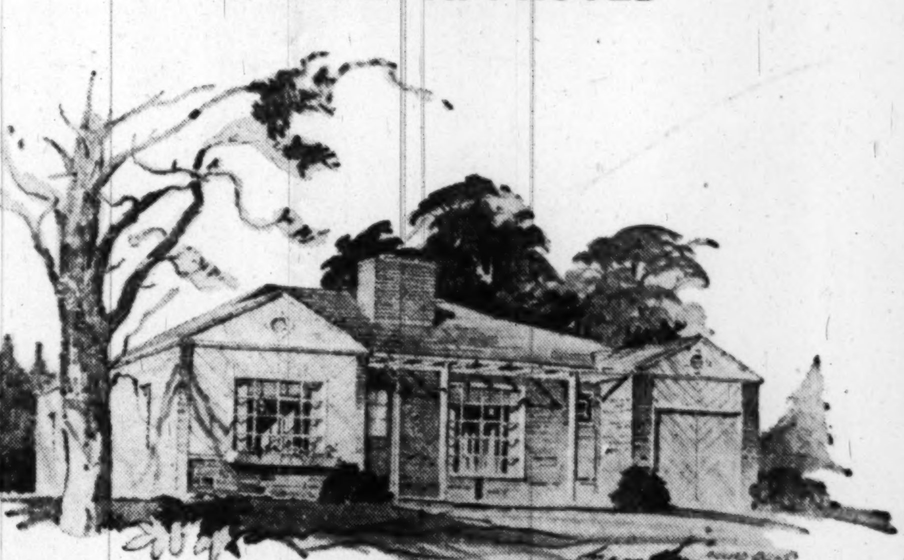
Distinctively different, this lovely new home offers the unusual for those seeking a fine residence in one of Washington's most fashionable areas. The home contains large living room with open fireplace and two very attractive bay windows, large dining room, library, modern kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwasher, powder room, and breakfast nook with leather booths on 1st floor. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths, lots of closets. The basement has large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room, bath, gas a.c. heat and storage space. Two-car detached garage with electric self opening doors. Beautiful landscaped lot. Many other features to be found upon your careful inspection.

Open Today Noon Til Dark

To reach: Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd., 2 blocks to Orchid St., right to open sign and home.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY
STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200
EXCLUSIVE

VETERAN APPROVED



Super Rambler

8616 JONES MILL ROAD—CHEVY CHASE, MD.

JUST NORTH OF EAST-WEST HIGHWAY & BEACH DRIVE

From Only **$18,950**

—Featuring—

3 bedrooms—one in knotty pine as optional den or bedroom ● 2 full tile baths ● Living-dining room 15x25 feet, with 75 sq. ft. picture window ● Modern and fully equipped kitchen with range, ventilator, 8 cu. ft. G. E. refrig., porcelain sink, factory-finished cabinets; glass block partition ● Large, bright laundry room, enamel tubs, fully equipped ● Built-in garage, big enough for that Buick Station Wagon ● Oak parquet floors ● Gas A.-C. heat ● Copper plumbing ● Venetian blinds ● Bronze screens ● Decorating to suit ● And many, many other noteworthy innovations.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 TO DARK—DAILY 1 TO DARK

Helen McGarvey Saul and J. Lee Lane

FENDALL CONSTRUCTION CO.

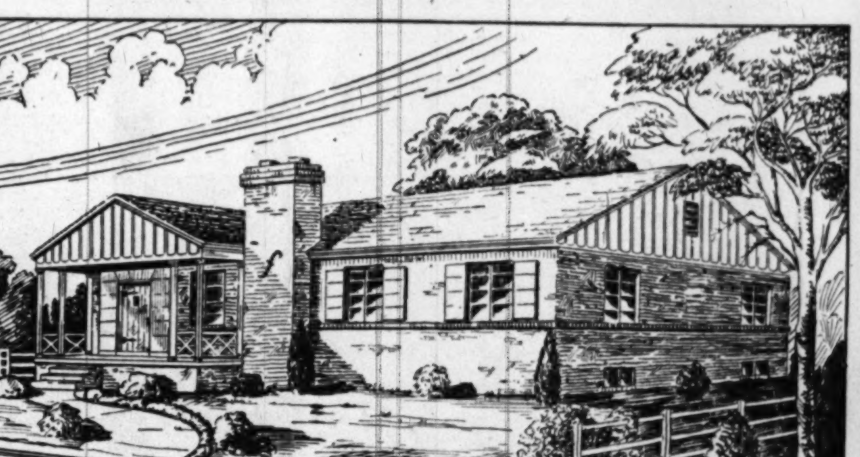
owners ● developers ● designers ● builders

Sales

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
REALTORS

314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

THIS IS A MUST



BROWN-KESSLER BUILT

3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK

ALL ON ONE FLOOR

RAMBLERS

ONLY $14,950

F.H.A. or CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM BUS, PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

Large Living Room with Fireplace, Spacious Expandable Dining "L", Completely Equipped Kitchen, Hollywood Tiled Bath. Other designs with picture windows and upholstered Breakfast Nooks............ $15,250

FULL BASEMENT WITH TOILET, AND LAUNDRY, PLUS AN OUTSIDE ENTRANCE

30-Gallon Hot-Water Heater, Gas Air Conditioned Heat.
Model Home Open Today and Every Day, 12 to 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Rd., right on Colesville to Lanark Way, left on Lanark to Markham St., right to homes.

ALSO 3-BEDROOM, 1½ BATH BRICK COLONIALS AVAILABLE IN THIS SECTION

Exclusive

Woodmoor Agency Inc.

SH. 5555 Realtors SH. 3573

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,750
5503 33rd Street N.W.

This detached house, situated in a most desirable and convenient neighborhood, represents an outstanding value in today's market. The property is in good condition throughout and can be purchased on very reasonable terms. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, large living porch. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and shower, screened-in sleeping porch. Oil heat, detached garage. Lot approximately 125 feet deep. Immediate possession.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6

Directions: Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Broad Branch Road, left to 33rd Street, right to our open sign and property.

EXCLUSIVE

SANDOZ, INC.

7 Dupont Circle DU. 1234—Eves. WO. 2781

A Good House at a Good Price

ARLINGTON
OPEN TODAY, 2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.
CENTER-HALL BRICK

This immaculate, exceptionally well-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, approximately 8 years old, is situated on a level lot on a quiet street and is one-half block to bus, near schools and shopping. Most convenient to the Pentagon and Signal Corps Station. Rooms on the first floor include 6-ft. center hall, living room (12x20), dining room (12x12), equipped kitchen (8x8), screened porch off living room, inclosed stoop off kitchen; on the second floor, master bedroom (13x15) with private half-bath, bedroom (12x13), bedroom (11x13) and tile bath; full basement with paneled recreation room, workshop, half-bath and outside entrance; chestnut trim throughout; cedar closets throughout, Venetian blinds, hot-water heating system with oil burner, fish pond, outdoor fireplace, fenced rear lawn, detached garage; new rugs on first floor. Possession with title. Excellent financing. Price, $19,500.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Out Lee Boulevard to S. Irving Street, left on long block to 2nd Street, right one block to S. Ivy Street to 205 and our "open" sign.

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS

Exclusive Agents. CH. 3838; Eves. and Sun., FA. 4424

For distinguished news reporting, listen to Edward R. Murrow at 7:45 p. m. on WTOP, The Post station

Florida Drug Store Builds Vast Business With Cut Rate Prices

By Ben Smith

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., June 11 (AP).—Doc Webb is a little man, but his big way of doing things has built a small drug store into a 15-million-dollar-a-year business.

Doc (J. E. Webb) started a cut-rate drug store here in 1925. He grossed $38,000 the first year in his 20 by 40-foot store.

In 1948 the tobacco and stationery department alone of his huge store did a gross business of more than a million dollars in the same space his original store occupied.

Everything about the business developed by this 5-foot-5-inch, 130-pound dynamo is on the same grand scale.

Service Station, Too

WEBB'S CITY, INC., offers everything found at most department stores, plus a super food market and a service station. Just the same, Webb insists it is a drugstore—"the world's largest drugstore" and "the world's most unusual drugstore" are names he has made familiar.

"The bulk of the business is still in items found in all drugstores," he said. "We have just made separate departments for various types of articles and sell them in greater quantities than other drugstores."

Whatever it is, the people flock there to buy the cut-rate specials, to see the spectacular free entertainment shows, or just to look the place over.

Doc says "smiling, courteous service" is the magnet which pulls in the customers.

"Service is the big word, friendly service," he emphasized. "We rate service first, quality second and price third."

Buys in Carload Lots

OTHERS familiar with the operations of the growing enterprise say the key to Webb's success is the triple combination of tremendous volume, spectacular advertising and low prices.

Where most stores buy in case lots, Webb's buys by the carload. In addition to a heavy run of newspaper advertising, Webb has a steady stream of free attractions—style shows, a human cannonball act, band concerts, a drawing for an automobile.

Every day there are scores of items selling far below the average competitor's price. Just in case the customer missed them in the ads or on the signs all over the store, a public address system announces the bargains at short intervals. If a customer reports finding any item cheaper at another store, Webb's takes his word and meets that price.

Webb's determination to keep prices low has brought several brushes with the law.

He just won and immediately lost in a fight to outlaw Florida's "Fair Trade Act." This law provided that a wholesaler could establish a minimum price in a contract with one retailer and enforce that minimum on all retailers in that area. The State Supreme Court ruled the law invalid, but supporters had it slightly revised and repassed in the Legislature.

'Good for the People'

A FEW years ago he had to go to the Supreme Court before establishing his right to charge only 45 cents for a haircut. That price still stands—compared to competitive charges of 60 to 75 cents.

He is now up in arms against a bill before the Florida Legislature to ban "loss leaders"—merchandise sold below cost to get the customer in the store.

Most merchants mark up their goods too much, Webb contends. His mark-up is a trade secret, but it can't be very high, he said, since the net profit on last year's 15 million dollar gross was only 3 per cent. Most stores with that volume would have a net profit of 10 per cent or more, he said.

Doc summed up his feelings on the low price angle with:

"It's not unfair to the public if a store wants to give you a bargain. If we didn't give real value, we wouldn't have so many satisfied customers.

"We are good for the people. We are progressive. We keep the town competitive—and that's good for the merchant and good for the people."

Building Activity Gains $1 Million In Month Here

Building activity in the District of Columbia last month, as measured by building permits issued, topped April volume by more than a million dollars. Permits for construction valued at $5,388,275 were issued during May, as compared with April's $4,085,727.

The report does not include Federal building operations. Permits were granted in May for 110 brick home, five frame, 12 apartment buildings valued at $2,752,000, four stores, three offices, one public garage and one church.

Breakdown of living units as to sections is: Northwest 696, Northeast 52, Southeast 44 and Southwest none. Included in total volume is $1,407,375 for repairs.

Office Addition Slated

A one-story brick addition to an office structure at 1200 Lee hwy., Arlington, is planned. Owner is William C. Gloth. A permit has been issued.

Shopping Center Bids to Be Opened

Bids are expected to be opened Tuesday noon on contract construction of a 7-store and theater shopping center planned at Piney Branch rd. and Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., by Fred S. Go Kogod. The theater has a proposed capacity of 1000 seats.

NEW HOME
F.H.A.-G.I. APPROVED—$2,000 Down
OPEN, 1-6

Indian Spring Village—203 Franklin Avenue

Powder room first floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and refrigerator. Three bedrooms on second floor with Hollywood bath. Large basement. Gas air conditioned heat, screened porch, large lot.

PRICE, $17,450

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike to Franklin Avenue, right to "open" sign.

R·A·HUMPHRIES REALTOR

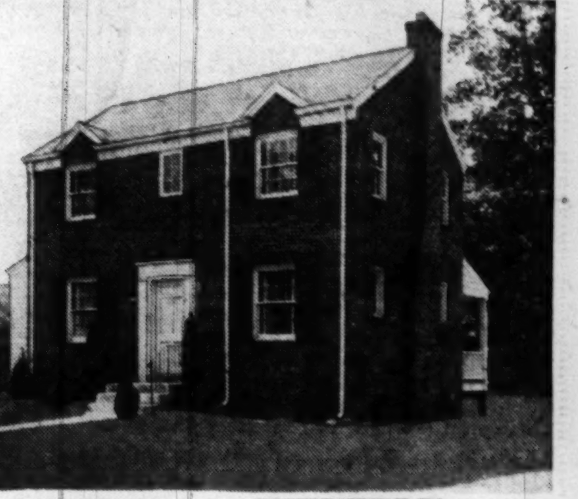
808 No. Capitol St. NA. 6730

The Complete, Modern Home

$15,950

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS **$63.33** Plus Taxes

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY GI—F.H.A.



3110 63rd Ave. in CHEVERLY

Living is better in the suburbs—especially in a newly constructed home that has been planned for your pleasure. The newly constructed homes in Cheverly's finest residential sections have been planned for convenience and enjoyment. There's a variety of models to choose from—all on lovely, landscaped lots, all featuring modern improvements, all sturdily constructed of brick.

FEATURES

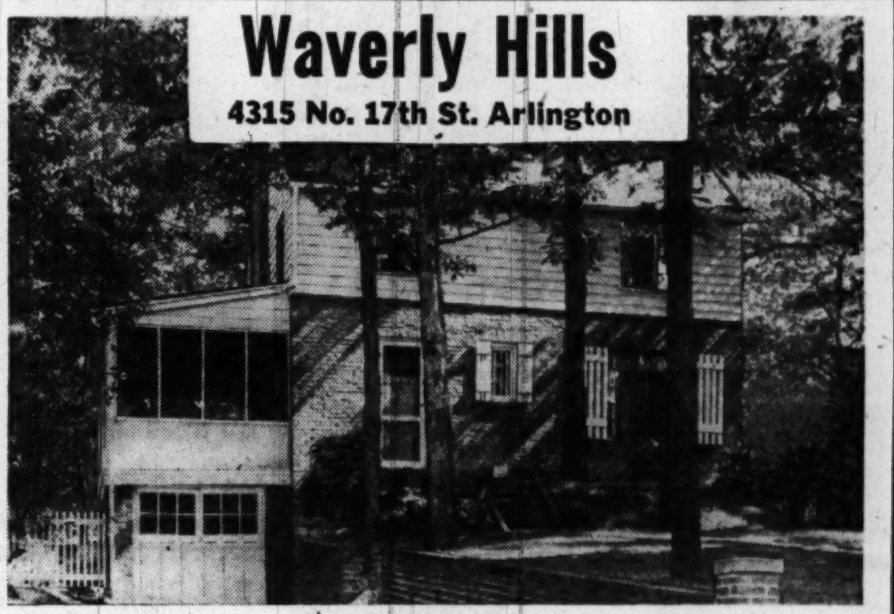
- 1½ Tile Baths
- Venetian Blinds, Screens
- Fyro Fireplace
- Kaiser Hydrolic Dishwasher
- Kaiser Garbage Disposal
- 6 Large Closets

DIRECTIONS: Out New York Avenue to Bladensburg Road, right at Peace Cross, 1 mile to Landover Road, bear right to Cheverly entrance, right on through brick pillars to Kilmer St., left 2 blocks to 63rd.

HOME OWNERS REALTY SERVICE

HU. 8018

Waverly Hills
4315 No. 17th St. Arlington



- ★ 24 Ft. Screened Porch
- ★ Attached Garage
- ★ Recreation Room, Knotty Pine
- ★ 1½ Bath
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Oil Hot-Water Heat
- ★ Hobby Shop
- ★ Formal Dining Room
- ★ Large Living Room
- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Venetian Blinds
- ★ Equipped Kitchen
- ★ 3 Bedrooms
- ★ Storage Space
- ★ Wooded Landscaped
- ★ Fenced
- ★ Close In
- ★ A rare buy—No foolin'
- ★ Terms to please
- ★ Modest Down Payment
- ★ Total Price $17,500

To reach: Out Lee Highway to North Glebe Road, left on Glebe to North 17th Street, left again to 4315.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Exclusive

FA. 2975 Ravenwood REALTY COMPANY FA. 2977

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COOPERATIVE APARTMENTS
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED—COMPLETELY MODERN

3025 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.

Corner of Ontario and Adams Mill Roads

- ★ 49 units ranging from compact bachelor apartments to luxurious two-bedroom, two-bath apartments.
- ★ Beautiful location overlooking Rock Creek Park, yet convenient to 16th Street and to 18th and Columbia Road shopping and transportation.
- ★ The only post-war co-operative apartment building in the D. C. freeing purchasers from problems of possession, "Egress Law" compliance, and obsolescence.

- All-Metal Equipped Kitchens
- Carpeted Halls
- Aluminum Window Frames
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- Venetian Blinds
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OPEN
Saturday 1:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
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- Garage Space Underground
- Complete Electric Laundry Facilities in Basement
- Basement Storage Space
- Low Maintenance Charges
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- Automatic Elevator

From 18th and Columbia Road three blocks north on Adams Mill Road to Ontario Road

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Jaffe NEW YORK DECORATING CO.

911 13th St. N.W.

Westgate

106 Earlston Drive
Vacant

Are you really looking for a home? Just take the time to inspect this lovely place, which is a startling value on today's market.

Open Today, 1-7 P.M.

To Reach: Out Mass. Ave. (past Westmoreland Circle one block) to Jamestown Road, right three blocks to Earlston Drive, left to house.

J. Wesley Buchanan
Exclusively
ME. 1143, 1732 K St. N.W.

★ **VETERANS!**

G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED
TODAY'S BEST BUY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

5 ALL-BRICK DESIGNS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAMPLE HOUSE, 5798 CARLYLE STREET

Featuring

- 6 Rooms—3 Large Bedrooms
- Paved Streets—no assessments
- Large Living Room with Fireplace
- Large Dining Room with Picture Window and Chair Rail
- De Luxe Kitchen with Youngstown Steel Cabinet, Tappan Gas Range, Refrigerator, Exhaust Fan, ample space for breakfast set
- Metal Venetian Blinds
- Many Large Closets
- Large Concrete Porch and Iron Railings
- Basement entrance—recreation room space
- Insulated, Screens, Weatherstripped
- Gas Air-Conditioned Heat, Summer Hook-Up
- Large Landscaped Lots
- 3 Blocks to schools—3 blocks to shopping—3 blocks to bus

Beautifully Wooded Cheverly

$15,100 Only **$1,100** Down

$77.00 per month, incl. principal, and interest, plus taxes

Excellent Non-Veterans' FINANCING

$61.00 per month includes principal, and interest, plus taxes

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NEARBY MARYAND SOIL INVESTMENT

with 18th Century Brick Mansion

This property is one of the landmarks of Prince Georges County, improved by an outstanding 10-room main dwelling situated in a sylvan setting among numerous varieties of ancient trees. There are 200 acres of high-income producing cigarette tobacco soil, 40 in permanent pasture and 60 in excellent woodland.

The estate is located only 12 miles from Washington, D. C., in a famous fecund country area surrounded with gentlemen's farming estates and early manor houses—and from this land comes rich earth. In this particular section where there is a limited srtetch of concentrated fertility, peculiarly adapted to the growing of cigarette tobacco, came the early Maryland settler, who recognized that Nature had generously endowed this soil with "certain elements," capable of producing a burning quality in the tobacco not known in the other American tobaccos. It is purchased by The American Tobacco Manufacturers to mix with the other tobaccos for its quick-burning quality and it commands an unbelievably high price on the market.

Southern Maryland, partly in this respect, is known as a land apart, shut away agriculturally, even from its contiguous territory, and has developed a farming operational system peculiarly its own, in that the owner has practically very little overhead labor costs. Here farming becomes an industry, and labor willingly "joins up" in consideration of partnership interests. For this reason, there is proportionately very little property available on the market at any given time in Southern Maryland, as the land continues to be such an exceptional soil investment.

This property is in a high state of production, capabe of becoming an "economic fortress," and sustaining a family through panics, wars and depressions, as it has for others over a period of 300 years. It is presently organized for general farming and it also has a good stand of grass for animals. It possesses help houses and a full complement of farm buildings. The main residence needs new modern improvements and redecoration, but is excellent otherwise. To the seeker of a delightful country home desiring excellent social environment together with magnificent soil, that can be operated by local help without full time supervision, yet desirous of being close to the Nation's Capital, this property offers numerous exceptional opportunities. Price $50,000.

For Details, Call Sunday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE

Country Property Specialist

1724 20th St. N.W. HObart 1712

Witt Plans to Build 10 Hyattsville Homes

Henry M. Witt, owner and builder, will launch a 10-home building program in Hyattsville, Md., shortly, according to a building permit just issued. Homes will be in the 2200 and 2300 blocks of Drexel st. and the 7200 block of 23d ave.

WAKEFIELD
3635 Alton Place N.W.

PRICED TO SELL

Superbly built, all-brick, slate roof, beautifully decorated home. Convenient to schools, shopping, transp. 2½ blocks off Conn. Ave. Reception hall, 3 large bedrooms, porch, sundeck, 1½ Hollywood baths.

Open Sat., Sun.

Presented by

RUTLEY & BAIR
1737 DeSales St. N.W.
WI. 4834 SH. 4589

Home Show Floor Space 50% Taken

Over 50 per cent of exhibit space in the forthcoming third annual National Capital Home Show-Exposition has been purchased by 59 local and national manufacturers of building materials, home furnishings and equipment.

James W. Pearson, managing director of the show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association, predicted the event would attract over 100,000 visitors to the National Guard Armory during October 8-16.

Highlights already planned include a Television Town with a Television Queen, daily fashion show and an amateur contest for Government employes.

More than $15,000 in prizes will be awarded visitors by exhibitors. The following firms, said Pearson, have been allocated space, with others expected to sign contracts shortly:

Ainsworth Liighting, Inc. of Long Island City, N. Y., American Luxury Lines of Suffolk, Va., Anchor Post Products, Inc. of Baltimore, Barber & Ross Co., R. H. Beerhorst Co. of Grand Rapids, Capital Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Colonial Piano Co., Diener's, Inc., Eastern States Distributors, Emerson Radio & Television, Evening Star, Fremont Rubber Co. of Fremont, Ohio.

Frigidaire Sales Corp. of Baltimore, Johns-Manville Sales Corp., Johnston Lemon & Co., L. P. Kent & Co., Inc., Kitchen Specialties Co. of Cincinnati, Kitchens, Inc., Lane and MacBryde, Inc., Laundry Institue, M. & R. Novelty Co. of Danville, Ill., Maine & Vermont Products Co. of Portland, Me., R. Mars, The Contract Co., N. W. Martin & Bros., Inc., James A. Messer Co., Mid-Atlantic Appliances.

Miller Building Supply Co., Inc., Edgar Morris Sales Co., Murphy & Ames, Inc., National Kitchen Products Co. of Atlantic City, Permutit Water Conditioning Co., Plumbers' Merchandising Corp., Potomac Electric Power Co. (Electric Institute of Washington), Removable Slat Venetian Blind Co., Rexair Division, Martin arry Corp., Shelton Looms Distributing Corp., Southern Wholesalers, U. S. Steel Corp., Cyclone Fence Division, Vermiculite Products Corp., Virginia Metal Products Corp. of Orange, Va.

Washington Gas Light Co., Bryant Heater Co., Caloric Stove Corp., Cleveland Heater Co., Cribben & Sexton Co. (Universal Gas Ranges), Hardwick Stove Co., Maytag Co., Penfield Water Heaters (J. Wood Mfg. Co., Inc.), George D. Roper Corp., Tappan Stove Co.

The Washington Post, Washington Wholesalers, Weather-Master Co., Weatherguard Corp., W. T. Weaver & Sons, William Penn Supply Corp., The World Book Encyclopedia, The Joseph M. Zamoiski Co.

Home Hints

How to Spatter Floors

SPATTERING is an old, old way of rejuvenating rough, uneven floors and is also an effective means of finishing a busy hallway or other area that has to stand hard wear. Spattering was originally a New England custom, but it is effective in modern interiors as well as Early American.

A spatter floor is one which has received a base coat of good covering paint, usually brown or black. Then from one to three spatter coats of contrasting colors are shaken on, in such a way that the little drops of paint fall at random all over the floor. The advantage to all this is that the dark background coat tends to minimize the roughness of an old floor or the wear and the tiny dots of color help make the floor a part of the decorative scheme of a room.

Here is how to do it: First, don your work clothes. If the floor is in bad condition, it may be necessary to plane or sand it smooth. Put on a coat or two of the best-grade floor paint you can buy. Follow directions and let it dry until it sets. Choose a dark color that blends with other colors in the room.

If you wish to repeat other colors in the room on the floor, pick two or three for spattering. Buy a stiff whisk broom instead of a brush and get hold of a stick. Dip the whisk broom in the can of paint and tap it with the stick. The impact of the stick on the whisk broom will cause drops of paint to fall over the floor at random. Keep on spattering until you cover the entire floor. Remember to back away from your work toward the door, to avoid being stranded in one corner.

After the first spatter coat has dried, apply another. After three applications of spatter, each in a different color, you will find you have achieved a blend of colors. When all spatter coats are dry, finish with a coat of clear, hard-drying varnish to give a final durable surface.

Construction Contracts Hit Peak

Baltimore, June 11 (AP).—Construction contracts awarded in the 16 Southern States in May reached a 1949 high of $276,224,000, the Manufacturers Record has reported.

This was 49 per cent above the April total and above 7 per cent higher than the previous peak month, January, the trade magazine said. The figure, however, was only about 2 per cent higher than May of last year.

Tile Output Rises in First Quarter

New York.—Output of clay floor and wall tile for the first quarter of 1949 was 12 per cent greater than in the same period last year, R. E. Jordan, jr., chairman of the Tile Council of America, has announced.

Production by the Nation's clay tile manufacturers for the first three months of this year was 27,684,000 square feet, 2,897,000 more than in the first quarter of 1948. March manufacture, 8 per cent higher than February's, was 9,390,000 square feet.

Pinewood

PRICED AT $12,150
G.I. and F.H.A. Approved
For As Low As $250 DOWN
Plus Usual Settlement Charges
Only a Few Available at This Low Cash Payment
SPECIAL TERMS FOR NON-VETS
Qualify for F.H.A. First Trust

Living room with fireplace, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, 2 big bedrooms, tile bath, ample closet space. Stairway to second floor with space for 2 additional bedrooms, heating pipes are in. Full basement with outside entrance, gas a.-c. heat. Nice sized wooded lots.

Open Sunday, 1 to Dark

From Peace Cross at Bladensburg Road, out Defense Highway to Edmonston Road, left to Hamilton St., right 2 blocks to 5602 Hamilton and model home.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. RE. 6650

3302 Virginia Ave., Arlington

1st Floor Bedroom & Bath—On Wooded Acre
Two Other Bedrooms & Bath on Second Floor

Living room 18x20 (fireplace), dining room, kitchen with dinette, bedroom and tiled bath on 1st floor. Two big bedrooms, tiled bath on second floor. Generous closets throughout. Full basement with recreation room and ½ bath (now rented as apartment). Attached garage. Acre lot with fine trees. Inspection will verify this unusual value.

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Rent that spare room through a Post classified ad. Telephone NA. 4200

Select • Restricted •

Wood Acres

An Albert W. Walker Community

In Washington's Finest Residential Section

New homes expressly planned for particular people—Ready for inspection in the lovely new section of Wood Acres on Newburn Drive at Cranston Road. All contain 6 full rooms, 2 tiled baths, with porch, garage and basement $19,750

Veteran Approved—Straight G. I. loan 4% interest available. Attractive financing for non-veterans.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. 2 miles past Westmoreland Circle to Wood Acres entrance at Welborn Drive.

Wood Acres Construction Corporation

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"Bellevue Forest"

Nearby Arlington's restricted community of distinctive homes and improved wooded homesites. Adjacent to the new George Washington Memorial Parkway and the Washington Golf and Country Club.

3141 Military Road, Arlington, Virginia

Field Office and Exhibit Home

OPEN TODAY 2 P.M. UNTIL DARK

Above Pictured House

This charming White Brick Williamsburg home of center-hall plan with heavy Vermont slate roof and dark green shutters contains first floor den with adjoining full tile bath; three bedrooms, storage room and de luxe tile bath on second floor. It is situated on a level site exquisitely landscaped with yews, azaleas and white dogwoods, and overlooks the fairway of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Features include spacious living room with adjoining dining "L" graced with large picture Pella casement window. All electric streamlined kitchen complete with breakfast bar and an abundance of Kitchen-Maid cabinets, G.E. dishwasher and Disposall; a delightful screened living porch opening on flagstone terrace overlooking the golf course. Aluminum screened breezeway to oversized garage; full basement with maid's bath; fireplace; porcelain laundry trays and outside entrance. Features include Bryant gas heating system, many closets, metal Venetian blinds, full length aluminum screens; copper plumbing and downspouting; Schlage hardware throughout; Crane de luxe plumbing fixtures; Kitchen-Maid cabinets; Curtis Silentite windows; hand rubbed floors; rock wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling; Lightolier electric fixtures; Dutch Boy and Benjamin Moore paints throughout; asphalt driveway. Delightful decor in the Williamsburg manner. Priced under $35,000.

Building Sites

With from one-quarter acre up to one-half acre and with from 80-ft. frontage, these beautiful rolling wooded homesites with all improvements, including water, sewer, gas, curb and gutter and asphalt streets and scheduled bus transportation to downtown Washington and to schools present an opportunity to live in a nearby restricted community of quality homes where no two are alike. Whether you plan a rambler or Colonial-type home here you will find the perfect site to suit your plan. If you wish to build now, or in the future, protect your investment by purchasing one of these lovely plots where your homesite will grow in value. This proven community of individually designed quality homes features natural drainage and high elevation, assuring healthful environment. Architectual approval of all homes required to assure individuality of design. Homesites are priced from $2500 to $4500.

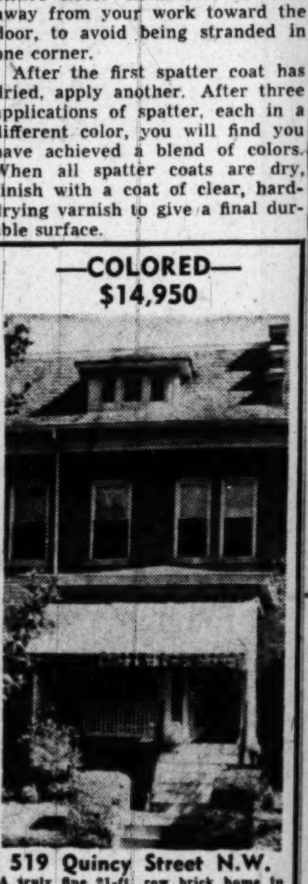
Directions to reach: Over Key Bridge and bear right to Lee Highway for two and three-tenths miles to Military Road, then right on Military Road one and four-tenths miles to exhibit home and field office, or cross Chain Bridge and bear left on Glebe Road to Military Road, left on Military Road to our "OPEN" sign.

Day Phone CH. 3838 — Night, Sunday GLebe 3838

George Mason Green Co. REALTORS

2840 Wilson Blvd. — Arlington Virginia

—COLORED—
$14,950



519 Quincy Street N.W.

A truly fine 21-ft. row brick home in a very choice location. Wide side-hall plan. Contains seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath plus lavatory in basement. Three porches including large concrete front and one rear screened. Recreation room in basement. Garage. Modern gas furnace with hot-water system. Beautiful lot 142-ft. deep. Substantial cash required.

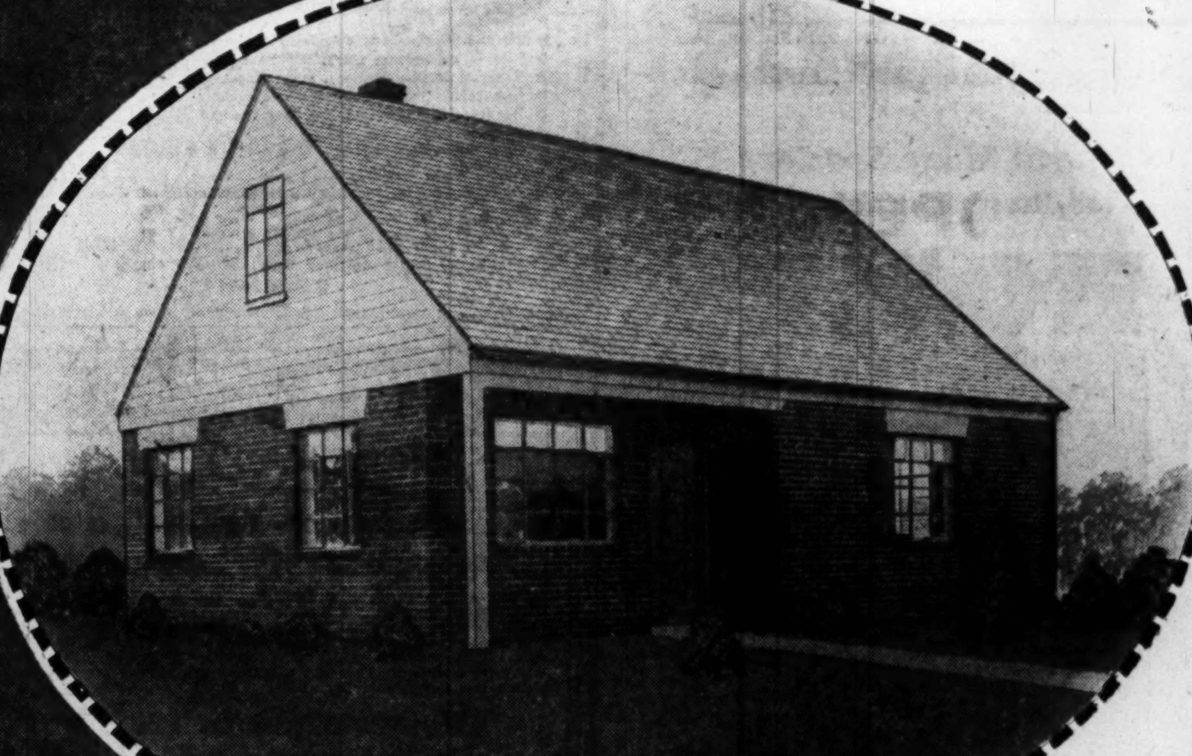
OPEN TODAY, 1-7
BROKERS' CO-OPERATION INVITED

Frank S. Phillips
927 13th St. N.W. DI. 1411

'49's Most Sensational
OFFER TO VETERANS

BRICK BUNGALOWS
$10,750
$750 DOWN $60.60 PER MO.

Incl. Principal and Interest Plus Taxes



IN

Aylawn

BETHESDA, MD.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

NON-VETERANS PLAN
$1500 DOWN
$70 PER MONTH

50 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION IN FIRST GROUP OF 60

Only 10 More Contracts Will Be Taken Today

- 2 Bedrooms
- Full Tile Bath
- Oak Floors
- Metal Kitchen Cabinets
- Large Picture Windows
- Full Stairway to Second Floor (plumbing heating and electrical work roughed in)
- Living Room
- Combination Kitchen and Dinette
- 9 ft. Refrigerator
- 36" Range
- Thor Automatic Clothes Washer
- Large Closet Space

Lots average over 60x120 with finished streets, curb and gutter. Copper downspouts, gutters, flashing and pipes.

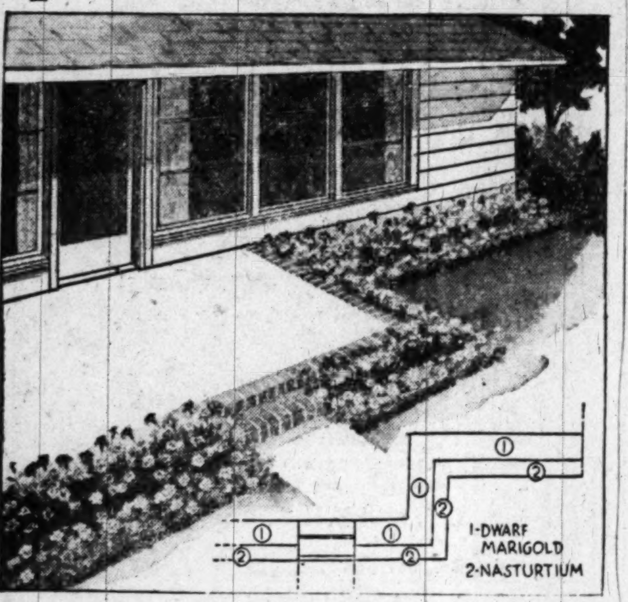
Veterans Preference

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Continue out Old Georgetown Road 1¼ miles to Greentree Rd. (2 blocks beyond Suburban Hospital), left on Greentree Road to our sign.

ALDON PROPERTIES
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 5740—Eves. WO. 3965

LET'S TALK ABOUT GARDENS

Gay Flower Beds Give Sparkle to Ranch House



Landscape planting about a house should be a decoration, carefully planned to enhance the beauty of the building, completing an attractive picture as it is viewed from the street.

When tall trees dwarf the house, and over-large shrubs and evergreens hide it, and prevent the occupants from seeing out of the windows, the planting has not achieved its purpose.

Examples of such failures are frequently given by modern one-story homes planted with the shrubs and evergreens.

Only low growing plants should be planted in front of low homes; and the brightly colored annuals of dwarf habit are widely accepted as the most suitable plants for this purpose.

Their color gives a welcome touch, and they leave the view from windows unobstructed. Seed may be started early in seed-boxes indoors, and grown to a size suitable for transplanting by the time the soil can be prepared.

There are many varieties which will grow quickly from seed sown directly in the border where the plants are to grow, and they will bloom until freezing weather comes in the fall. Besides providing a decoration for the house, many annuals are suitable for cutting, to be used in the house.

Dwarf double French marigolds, for planting as shown in the illustration, come in tones of orange, yellow and maroon, with several two-tone blends of these colors.

Fragrant, dwarf nasturtiums, in various tones of red, orange and yellow, harmonize with the marigolds, and will make a striking frame of bright color to enhance the beauty of a ranch house of gray, blue or brown.

Portulaca Likes Drought

For a hot, dry, garden spot where other flowers do not thrive try Portulaca, a cousin of that pulsey, which most gardeners know as a weed difficult to kill. Sow portula seed directly where the plants are to grow.

Watch Those Roots

Deep Cultivation Peril to Plants

By James H. Beattie

MANY crimes against growing plants are committed in the name of cultivation.

Recently a gardener was observed energetically running his rototiller to a depth of 5 to 6 inches right beside rows of peas just beginning to form pods. As the machine passed, those plants literally shook as the roots were severed. Of course his yield will be greatly reduced.

Another common mistake lies in cutting a small circle around shrubbery, focing the spade to a depth of several inches. These practices are sure to cause severe damage to the root system and seriously affect the well-being of the plants.

Be 'Root Cautious'

FEW PERSONS realize the extent and complexity of the root system of the average garden plant. If given a chance, the plants send their roots deep and wide. The fibrous or "feeder" roots are concentrated in the surface layers of soil, and deep cultivation during the latter stages of the growth of the plant is sure to be injurious.

If one could look under the healthy plant with X-ray eyes, most of us would exercise more care to avoid damaging the roots of our garden crops.

Garden plants, especially vegetables having a short life-period, must have a mellow medium in which the roots can develop and spread without interference. Highly organic soils and loose-textured sandy soils may not require deep, thorough stirring each season, but most soils do. The work cannot be done after the plant roots start to develop.

The most important part of garden cultivation should be done while the ground is being prepared and before the seeds or plants are placed in the rows. Thorough preparation of the seedbed means that there must be no lumps or large air-spaces to a depth of several inches.

Following this type of land preparation the cultivation of most of the garden crops may be practically limited to the very shallow stirring of the surface between the plants. Most of the troublesome weeds start from seeds buried just under the surface. Deep stirring of the soil brings up a fresh batch of seeds at each operation. Where possible, allow them to remain buried where they will do no harm.

Use Triangular Hoe

UNFORTUNATELY, a smooth soil-surface that has been stirred only on the surface presents a bad situation for the retention of moisture, and rain or irrigation water will run off, carrying a load of soil particles and a lot of plant nutrients.

A better plan consists in practicing shallow soil-stirring adjacent to the plants, deeper in the middles of the rows. By leaving the middles slightly rough, moisture is caught and retained. This is easily accomplished by finishing the surface with a triangular-shaped hoe leaving depressions an inch or two deep.

The gradual addition of soil around the base of some plants is desirable, particularly with potatoes. Sweet corn needs soil around the stalks as growth proceeds to give added anchorage, and ability to withstand the wind.

The usual recommendation for the planting of asparagus crowns call for setting them at a depth of about 8 inches below the surface. Few ever would reach the surface if covered to this depth at the start. Gradual filling around the plants during the first season, adding an inch or two of soil at each cultivation, has the double advantage of smothering weeds and filling the trenches in a gradual manner as the plants develop.

These problems can be resolved by following the general plan of avoiding deep cultivation close to the plants, especially during the latter stages of their growth. A leading authority on potato culture has stated that heavy cultivation of potatoes after they have started to bloom usually does more harm than good.

Too-deep cultivation can cause severe damage to the root system and seriously affect the well-being of the plants. Hoeing during the growing season should be confined to very shalloow stirring of the surface soil

This does not preclude the removal of weeds with a hoe, or other light tool. Pulling large weeds growing close to potato hills is liable to be injurious. It is usually best to cut them off at the surface of the soil.

Rain Means Weeds

WEATHER conditions around Washington during May and June have been ideal for the development of weeds. Rainy weather and wet soil have made proper control almost impossible. Two good reasons exist for waiting until the ground is dry enough to work before attempting to cultivate the garden: Weeds are difficult to kill while the land is saturated and the soil itself will be severely damaged if worked wet.

A mulch of straw, leaves or some other weed-free nonharmful material will practically eliminate the necessity for cultivation. In addition to the value of the mulch for controlling weeds its decay eventually will add organic matter and plant food to the soil.

In addition, tomatoes, lettuce, spinach and other crops are protected from splashing with soil particles. Moisture conservation is also effected by mulches, but this may be a disadvantage in wet weather. At best, mulches do not completely eliminate hand cultivation because some weeds usually glow through the cover.

Chemicals Kill

THE use of weed-killers for the eradication of certain weeds in the lawn and in fences and borders has aroused interest in their possibilities for use in the garden. The method is definitely unpromising.

Here's a partial list of vegetables and ornamentals that are killed by 2,4-d. Vegetables: beans, cantaloupes, carrots, eggplant, beets, garden peas, peppers, spinach, squashes, tomatoes and watermelons. Ornamentals: Chrysanthemums, hibiscus, marigold, nasturtium, roses, snapdragon, zinnia and others. This partial list is given merely to illustrate the danger of these materials.

Garden Notes

The seventh annual lily show of the Garden Club of Virginia to be held at the Fairfax High School gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday will be opened by Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The formal opening is at 3 p. m., Wednesday. The Fairfax High School is located on Route 50, about 12 miles from the Lincoln Memorial. The show will be open from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m., on Wednesday and from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Thursday. Many of the world's most beautiful lilies will be on display.

At the recent meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase (Md.) at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, on Grosvenor la., the following officers were elected:

Mrs. Robert Ash, president; Mrs. William S. Corby, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford, second vice president; Mrs. Charles W. Lowry, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert E. Burks, treasurer. Mrs. Gertrude N. Green is publicity chairman.

Give Air a Chance

From two to five tons of agricultural limestone may be used per acre on clay soil to give it a granular structure. This makes the soil easier to work, and allows air to penetrate more readily. As much organic material as possible should also be used.

Manure Needs Phosphorus

Animal manures are low in phosphorus. When they are depended upon superphosphate should be added at the rate of 100 pounds per ton of stable manure, or for each half ton of poultry manure.

Restore Strength for Next Year

Good After-Bloom Care Of Plants Is Important

By Katherine B. Pozer

SOME gardeners take the attitude toward their flowers—"The King is dead; long live the King." Once finished blooming, they forget them and give all their attention to plants beginning to bloom.

After-bloom care is very important. Many shrubs at this time make their growth for next year's flowers and need feeding to restore strength used in producing this year's bloom.

Bulbs need particular attention after blooming. The foliage of all spring bulbs must be allowed to ripen and should not be removed until quite dead. These tops often give an untidy appearance to the beds and are carelessly removed. The gardener then wonders why they fail to appear or bloom the following year.

To tidy up flower beds after bulbs have bloomed, one can tie the tops in knots and pin them flat to the ground where they are not so conspicious. Bulbs then should be lightly cultivated and given an all-around good fertilizer. Later in the season it is wise to give a feeding of bone meal. This slow-acting fertilizer will give its benefits in late fall and winter when the plants are gathering strength for spring blossoming.

Cover the Bare Spots

SUCH annuals as portulaca and petunias make good cover for bare spaces left when bulbs have finished. They are helped by these annuals' shading the soil to prevent baking. They also use up surplus moisture which tends to rot the bulbs. When using the soil for this double purpose it is well to plant the bulbs eight to 10 inches deep.

Many persons anxious to grow narcissus and other bulbs in grass and under trees, do not consider the problem of letting the tops ripen. The lists of bulbs growers have for naturalizing doesn't mean tops do not need to ripen, but that they are hardy varieties that can do well in competition with grass, can thrive in shady locations and require little or no cultivation.

The early crocus is perhaps the best to grow in the lawn, for with its early blooming period the top frequently will ripen before time to mow the grass.

A good idea for those who desire to have narcissus and other bulbs planted in a casual fashion in their gardens is to set them at the edge of the cultivated ground around the shrubs. Here they can be cultivated and cared for and yet give the garden an informal appearance.

Portulaca (sun plant) is a good annual to cover bare spots

Easy With the Shears!

THE care of shrubs after blooming also is highly important.

See POZER, Page 12, Column 6.

POULTRY DEALERS

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Stephen Knolls
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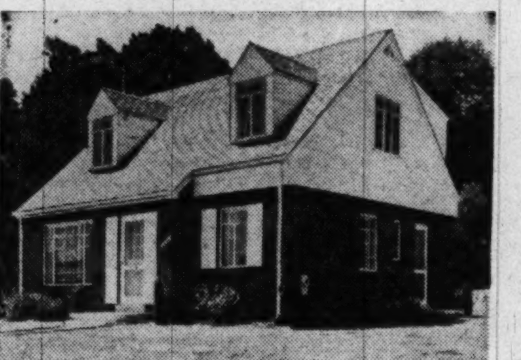

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ALL THIS FOR ONLY $15,750
To Reach: Out Lee Blvd. (Rt. 50) 1 mile past Glebe Rd. light to Granada St. turn right on Granada and immediately right again on Greenbrier 2 blocks to home.
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Sample House 5705 27th St. N.W.
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Homes Start at $29,750
Terms Arranged
DIRECTIONS: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave. Right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton across Utah to 27th St. Left to Sample House.
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Falls Church, Va.

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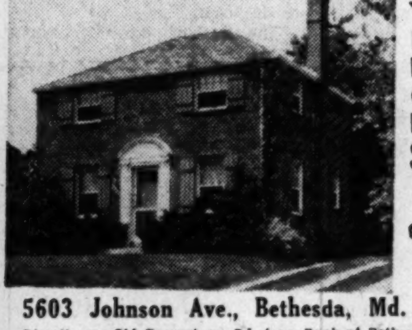
Open Today, 2 'til Dark
This beautiful home of superior construction on a ½ acre lot, with many majestic trees, only 12 minutes from Pentagon and downtown.
First floor: large living room with fireplace, family dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 1 large bedroom with full bath.
Second floor: 2 large bedrooms with full bath, large closets.
Full basement, attached garage, copper plumbing and gutter work.
Directions: Out Lee Highway to Falls Church to Broad Street, west on Broad Street to Haycock Road to Open sign.
C. F. WOODROE, INC.
CH. 0052 OX. 1022



Where Are You Likely to Find a Home Like This in a Comparable Location For
$14,950
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO DARK
5603 Johnson Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Directions: Old Georgetown Rd. from Bank of Bethesda approx. 1½ mi. to Johnson Ave., left to home.
Detached all-brick Colonial with heavy vari-colored slate roof. Ideal location in most beautiful section of Bethesda, convenient to schools and transportation. Delightful lot 50x169 with huge inclosed rear yard. Six rooms (3 bedrooms) tile bath with tub and shower, full basement with lavatory and laundry. Large rear concrete porch. Entire property in excellent condition. PURCHASER MAY ASSUME $9,750. FIRST TRUST @ 4% PAYABLE $72.40 MO. INCLUDING PRINCIPLE, INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE.
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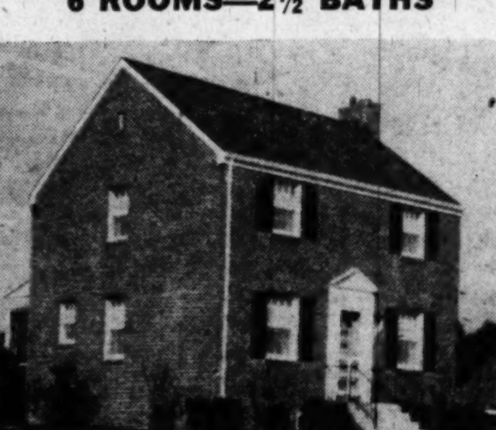
6 ROOMS—2½ BATHS



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Sample Furnished House
4700 Queens Chapel Terrace N.E.
Center-hall type detached homes—Outstanding location, excellent construction—Many fine features, including fireplace in large living room, lovely master bedroom, spacious closets, fully equipped kitchen, large screened porch, fully landscaped lot—Select a house now and choose your color scheme. Paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and alleys.
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Convenient in plan, equipment and location, each home has six rooms and bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen and full daylight basement with toilet. They are conveniently located, with two bus lines, two nearby shopping centers, elementary school and movie within two blocks.
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To Reach: Over 11th Street Bridge to Good Hope Rd., left on Good Hope Road to Naylor Rd., right on Naylor Rd. 1 block to Alabama Ave., right on Alabama Ave. 2 blocks to houses or take bus W-6 from Navy Yard.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1028 Conn. Ave. Realtors RE. 1366

Engineering Contracts Down

New York, June 11 (AP).—Engineering construction contracts awarded throughout the country this week hit a postwar record of $226,161,000, Engineering News Record has reported.

The total was 83 per cent above the $123,055,000 for the four-day week ended June 2 and 30 per cent above the $174,146,000 for the corresponding five-day week of last year.

Private construction accounted for $137,222,000, which was 193 per cent above last week's $46,779,000 and 82 per cent higher than the total of $75,329,000 for the like week of 1948.

Open Sunday, 1 'til 4

5107 25th Road
North Arlington, Va.
$13,950

Modern brick bungalow near Washington Golf and Country Club. Living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen, full basement with washing machine, oil a.-c. heat. Gas heated water. Detached garage, lot 60x100. Full stairway to unimproved 2nd floor.

To reach: Lee Highway, right on Glebe Road to 25th St., left on 25th to Emerson St., right to 25th Road and house.

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PRICE – $21,750

This modern, detached, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, home, close to Lafayette School is in beautiful condition inside and out. First floor has reception hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern beautifully equipped kitchen and library. Stairs to full attic. First floor completely air-conditioned with two expensive units. All bedrooms take twin beds. Detached garage. Maid's room and bath. Inspect this home today.

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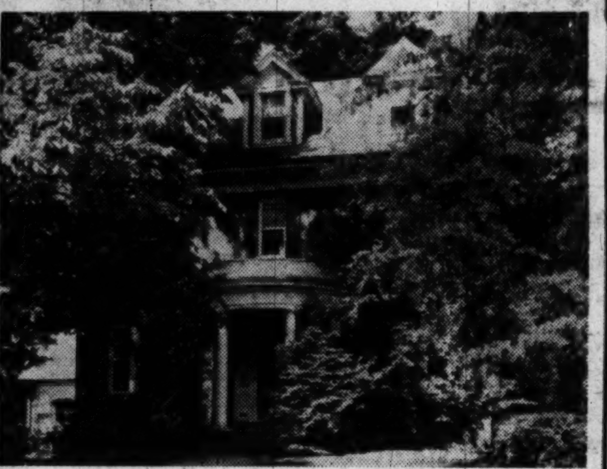

2912 32nd Street N.W.
Near Cathedral, John Eaton and Oyster Schools

Attractive Colonial brick residence in excellent condition throughout. Decorated in good taste. Center-hall plan, living room, dining room, library, powder room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and enclosed porch. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Laundry, maid's room and bath. Oil heat, 2-car garage. Attractive brick terrace.

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In excellent condition, a true Colonial home offering security, peace and quiet on ½-acre of grounds overlooking Bannockburn golf course. Convenient to schools and shopping centers, it is within 20 minutes of downtown district.

First floor contains picture window living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in corner cupboards, stainless steel modern kitchen, and powder room. Second floor has master bedroom—two exposures—private bath with two additional bedrooms and bath. Third floor has two double bedrooms with room for bath if desired and ample storage space.

Other features include attractive recreation room, screened sun porch, laundry room, oil air-conditioned heat, thorough insulation, two-car garage, and numerous shade trees—all warranting your full inspection.

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DIRECTIONS: Out Mass. Ave., bear right, then turn left on River Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to our "open" sign.

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In Free Booklet

Tips on How To Spend for Happiness

NO ONE denies that inflation affects the family budget. But did it ever occur to you that you may be spending in terms of your salary instead of the amount left when taxes are taken out? If you use the familiar percentages such as one-fourth of your income for rent, which figures do you use? The two are quite different.

As a booklet, "Spending for Happiness," published by the Savings Banks Association of New York State, points out, a man's annual salary may be $22,500 but when taxes are deducted he is a $15,500 earner. The $15,500 is the figure he must budget, not the higher one, or he will wonder why he seems to be at odds with the budget.

Know Your Resources

THIS IS true whether your salary is $22,500 or $2000 a year. Remember to budget and plan what you have to spend and also remember to consider the actual buying power of a dollar today.

The 25-page, paper-backed booklet is clearly written and well illustrated. It calls a budget a plan for the future and not a means of keeping track of money spent. It points out the need for families to decide what they want and then to go after it—but they want to be sure it is what they really want.

The booklet also points out that one should enjoy spending his money and still be prepared for for emergencies. Tips on how to do this are included. "Spending for Happiness" is available from savings banks at no cost.

You many think you know how to stretch money when you buy groceries, clothing and home furnishings, but do you know how to make an investment or where to go for advice on family business matters? "Women and Their Money" is a booklet that gives the type of information that a married woman who lets her husband plan family finances thinks she does not need to know.

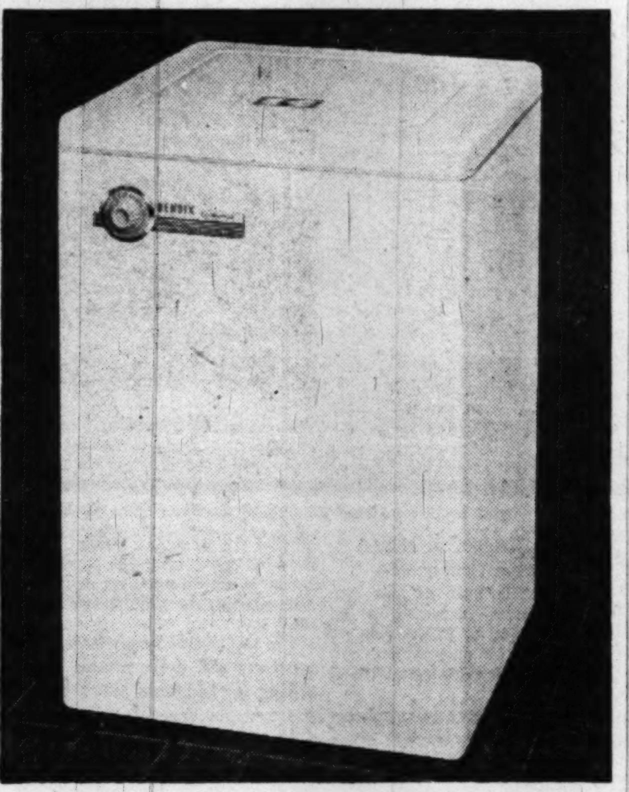
Money and Women

IF SOMETHING happens to her husband and she becomes the head of the family, she will need to know more than how to buy groceries. This booklet gives her helpful information and stresses the need for young husbands and wives jointly to discuss such matters as life insurance, financing the house, buying stocks and bonds or making other investments. "Women and Their Money" is pamphlet No. 146, available from the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., 22 East 38th street, New York 16, N. Y., for 20 cents.

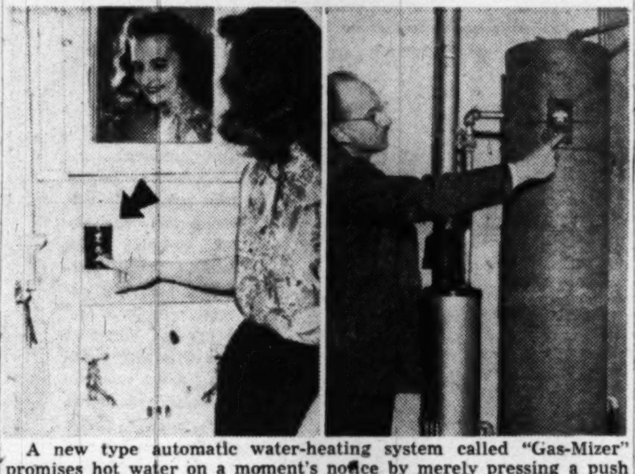
Fire Building Addition

A contract to erect a $27,500 addition to the Mount Ranier Volunteer Fire Department on 34th st. in Mount Ranier, Md., has been awarded to Boswell-Miller Construction Co. Ross & Walton were architects.

Product Previews



A revolutionary washing and "squeeze-drying" system has been introduced by Bendix in its "Economat" model, priced below its conventional machines. There is no wringer, no spinning. Bolting the machine to the floor is unnecessary. A triple-action "Wonder-tub" washes with agitator action, squeezes under vacuum pressure, forcing dirty suds and water down a hollow agitator. Sediment is flushed out the tub's bottom, eliminatig the possibility of dirty water filtering back through clean clothes. After two rinses in clean warm water, the tub, under vacuum pressure, hugs the wash until excess water is removed.



A new type automatic water-heating system called "Gas-Mizer" promises hot water on a moment's notice by merely pressing a push button near each hot-water tap, as the girl at left is doing. The system is set in operation and when the needed quantity of water is heated, an automatic control turns it off. Only the amount of water needed for immediate use is heated, with no surplus water left to cool off. In new system, water is heated from the top of the hot-water tank, as shown in photo at right. Available from Electronic Controls Co., Arlington, Va.

New beauty for old chairs is easily and inexpensively produced by reupholstering with Sealtuft, a stitchless, quilted Vinylite plastic material. A special repair kit for kitchen, bridge and dining-room chairs comes with a piece of diamond pattern material, 18 by 18 inches, and complete instructions for fitting and installing on any chair.

The Sealtuft material consists of two pieces of plastic material and a filler electronically heat-sealed into a "sandwich." The material wipes clean with a damp cloth and is resistant to grease, water, fading, scuffing or perspiration. Further information from Jason Corp., Hoboken, N. J.

Plant breeders are designing new farm crop plants almost the way automobile designers create new-style cars.

They're doing this to build up resistance to disease and hardiness against bad weather—but also so the plants will fit new and super-efficient harvesting machinery.

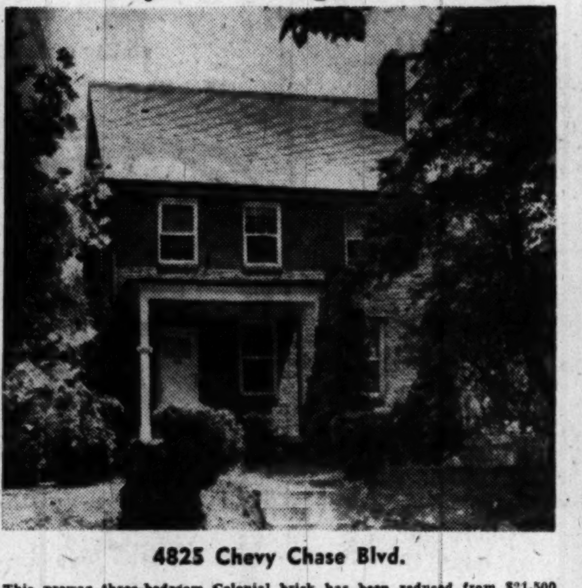
Scientists have produced a cotton with "bald" leaves that won't tangle in a picking machine, a round sugar beet that can be scooped up with a shallow digging machine, oats with shorter and stiffer straws that will stand up to a reaper.

Adapting still more crops to machine harvesting is one of 1949's major projects in plant breeding work. Much of this work is being carried on at the Government's huge experimental farm at Beltsville, Md.

Ownership Affects Policy

Change of ownership of a home, such as transfer of title from husband to wife or vice versa, usually will void the insurance on the house. It is suggested that the insurance company be consulted in advance. In making any transfer of title, it is important that the change of ownership be recorded.

Chevy Chase Bargain $16,500



4825 Chevy Chase Blvd.

This prewar three-bedroom Colonial brick has been reduced from $21,500 to 16,500 by the owner for a quick sale. If you want a home worth the money in an excellent and convenient location on a dead end street, come see this today.

Open 1 to 6 P. M. Evenings call Mrs. Christman OL. 0571
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On Chesapeake Bay—27 Miles from D. C.
LARGE HOMESITES
FROM $700
Terms if Desired—Representatives on Property Every Day
In the Good Old Summertime!

If you are sincerely interested in a water front homesite, look and investigate every place that you hear of or is advertised and compare them. Come down to Saunders Point Beach on the Chesapeake Bay and find your decision made. There's safe swimming, sun bathing on large sandy beach, fishing in the finest fishing grounds of the broad Chesapeake opposite Thomas and Bloody Point lighthouses, where ocean liners ply their way past your door out to the seven seas.

Directions: Out Central Ave. (Route 214) to Route No. 2, left on 2 to Airport, right on 253 to Saunders Point Beach.

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Plane Force Set 'Bomb' Grasshoppers

Denver, June 11 (AP).—A new grasshopper plague is threatening the grain belt. To keep it from happening, an aerial task force will take off next week from Sheridan, Wyo., loaded with 'hopper poison.

The target of the 30-plane armada will be a 1,500,000-acre stretch in Wyoming and Montana, which the Department of Agriculture calls the worst grasshopper nesting ground in the country.

The job will take about 30 days. The goal will be to wipe out a big, hungry, growing army of migratory 'hoppers. If left alone, this army soon could become as formidable as the one that gobbled 250 million dollars worth of crops in the Northern Plains States a decade ago.

Grasshopper plagues occur about once every 10 years. If the cycle continued, the next wouldn't be far off.

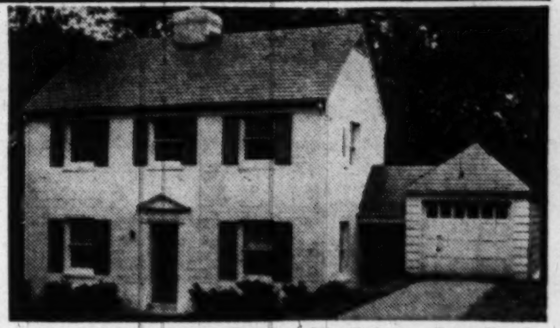
The USDA doesn't know why the sparsely vegetated area to be "bombed" with poison happens to be such a notorious breeding ground. There isn't much for the voracious insects to eat in that vicinity.

SENSATIONAL VALUE

This charming Cape Cod Type Home will please you with its first-floor bedroom and bath, the quaint bay window dining room and the huge bedrooms upstairs. In addition to a large living room, modern kitchen with the finest equipment, garage and screened porch. This house has a full basement entirely out of the ground and an activities room under the garage size 10x20. An amazing value at $19,950. We expect to sell this house today so come early to inspect.

We can truthfully say that this home is the best value we have offered since the war. Painted white brick, it is beautifully placed on a large corner lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, one bath, two powder rooms, screened porch, activities room. Excellent materials, equipment and construction. Priced at only $19,450, it is by far today's best buy. See this . . . it is a must!

RAMBLERS BUILT TO ORDER ON OUR PROPERTY



Open Sunday, 11 to Dark—Weekdays, 3 to Dark

To see these homes go out Connecticut Ave. to Kensington Parkway, turn right on Kensington Parkway three squares to Inverness Drive. Right one square and follow signs 300 feet to property.

ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC.
3402 Connecticut Ave. OR. 7100

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TO VETERANS
EXCEPT SETTLEMENT CHARGES

BUNGALOWS—$10,600
G.I. AND F.H.A. APPROVED

ONLY 6 LEFT
WHEATON HILLS
SILVER SPRING
Streets, Curbs, Gutters All in—Homes Ready for Immediate Occupancy

SO MUCH MORE for SO LITTLE MORE
YOU MUST COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY
ALL HOMES HAVE BASEMENTS—LARGE WOODED LOTS

These lovely homes are designed for spaciousness throughout. Very large living room, de luxe kitchen with "Beautycraft" steel cabinets. Real ceramic tile bath. Two large bedrooms (one with two closets). Gas air-conditioned heat. Insulated throughout.

EACH HOME INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED
Model Home Open, 9 A.M.-9 P.M. Daily
To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to 11600 block; left at Arcola to homes.

MELWOOD DEVELOPERS, INC.
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
Exclusive Realtors
8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring SH. 6440

Greenwich Forest
Bethesda, Md.

- 3 bedrooms
- 21' living room with fireplace
- Full dining room
- 9'x11' kitchen with: 7.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire American metal cabinets, Caloric range, timer, glass oven door
- Tile powder room
- Tile bath
- Chrysler Airtemp Gas forced air
- Steel beam construction
- Toilet in basement
- Steel casement windows
- Concrete porch
- Full basement
- Full storage attic with stairway
- Clear red oak floors
- Copper plumbing
- Outside areaway basement entrance

You will find **Greenwich Forest** has everything for full, gracious, healthful living, with the quietness of peaceful suburban atmosphere yet enjoying easy transportation to excellent schools and modern shopping facilities.

G.I. and F.H.A. Approved for Loans
$18,990—G.I. TRUST, $15,000
Down Payment as Low as $2,860
Open Today and Daily from 10 to Dark

TO REACH: From Bank of Bethesda at Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Rd., follow Old Georgetown Rd. 3/10 of a mile to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane 3/10 of a mile to entrance of Greenwich Forest on right, follow Hampden Lane to homes.

COLONIAL *Investment Co.*
815-17 9th St. N.W. RE. 6650

Country Atmosphere near Town
4000 Reno Rd. N.W.

Charming brick home on wooded lot near stream. Center hall, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, large well equipped kitchen, powder room. Second floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Insulated third floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent closet space throughout. Basement has paneled recreation room with fireplace; maid's room and bath. Air-conditioned oil heat. 2-car garage. 2 large porches, 1 screened. This well constructed house built late 1941. Owner leaving town. Price $34,000. For further information call Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, OT. 8689.

Open Sunday 1-6

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn right on 34th St. to Reno Rd., turn left on small road between Springland Lane and Upton St. to open sign. Exclusive Listing

D. A. Hanes Co., Inc.
1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350

POTOMAC HEIGHTS $13,500

5521 Carolina Place N.W.
Country-like quiet with every city convenience at hand; this attractive, substantial and comfortable detached home has 5 spacious rooms, screened porch, gas heat and fenced-in yard with shade trees and flowering shrubs. Storm windows; Venetian blinds. Sensibly priced at only $13,500 on terms you can afford.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TILL 6
Mr. Walker on premises

To reach: Out MacArthur Blvd. to Macomb Street, left on Macomb to Carolina Place.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

Low-Cost Construction

Public Gets Look at 2 'Guinea Pig' Homes

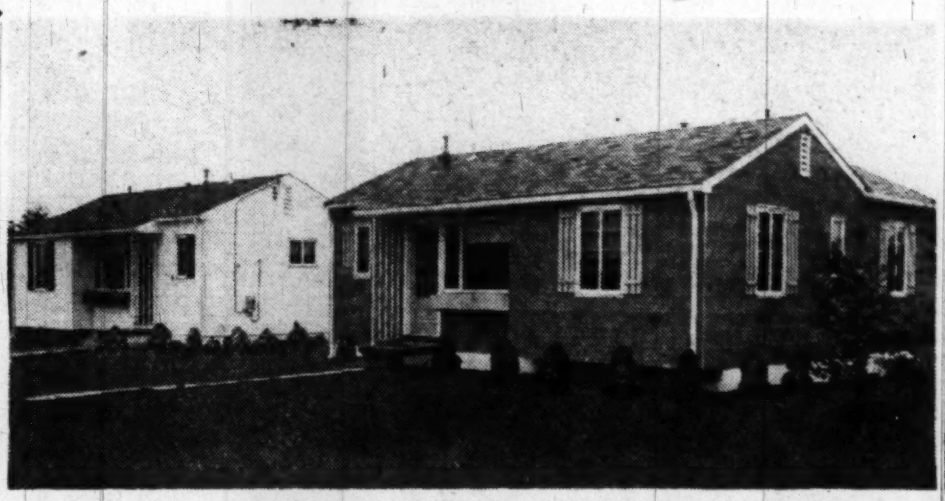
THE PUBLIC got its first look yesterday at two "guinea pig" homes built here by the Home Builders Association in efforts to erect a livable small home at a low price.

(An illustrated story describing the homes in detail appeared June 5 in the Real Estate Section of The Washington Post.—Ed.'s note.)

Although it is too early for a reaction on the homes, the association told its members, among whom are the bulk of the larger home builders, that blueprints were available to them at cost if they wished to duplicate the homes on their own ground.

Follow these directions to the budget homes: Out Pennsylvania ave. se., left on Alabama ave., continue on Alabama to Marlboro Pike, proceed on Marlboro Pike to District Heights and Delano ave. Turn left onto Delano ave. to project

The homes, both asbestos shingle bungalows, are on Delano ave. in District Heights, a suburb in Prince Georges County, Md.



Model homes erected by Home Builders Association in District Heights, Md.

Reproduction cost of the one-bedroom house, including a finished lot valued at $1200, was put at $7190 by the association, with $7990 for the two-bedroom dwelling.

Lot costs, included in the prices, cover such improvements as sewer, water, streets, walks, curbs, gutters, landscaping, etc.

The homes, the association said in a statement to the citizens of metropolitan Washington are not an answer to all the problems which confront the builders in erecting homes of this type. We do feel, however, that there have been incorporated in these houses many ideas which builders of metropolitan Washington will find helpful in reaching their objectives of producing the maximum house at minimum cost consistent with acceptable standards of quality."

The association hopes its builder-members will erect similar homes selling for less than $8000 to ease the vast shortage of homes available here to families able to pay $50 to $60 a month on a purchase plan, with a small cash down payment.

To be a success, the homes face three obstacles: they must meet approval from the public, with a resultant demand for similar housing; lending institutions must feel the homes are worthy of mortgage investments, and the local offices of the Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration must approve them for mortgage loan guarantee purposes.

The public is invited to inspect the homes during these hours: Today, 2 to 8 p. m.; 2 to 8 p. m. on the following weekends: June 11-12, 18-19, 25-26, and July 2-3.

The Home Builders Association said the following firms contributed generously to the erection of the two budget homes:

Mercer Building Corp., A Gude Sons Co., Transit Mixed Concrete Co., Inc., Murphy & Ames, Inc., Lane & MacBryde, Inc., Michael Flynn Mfg. Co., Southern Wholesalers, Inc., N. W. Martin & Bros., Inc., Bryant Air Conditioning Co., Harper Electric Service, Charles A. Immer, W. T. Weaver & Sons.

W. T. Weaver & Sons, Capitol Contracting Co., Styron-Bri-Tile, Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., Inc., Griffith Consumers, Mileham & King, Inc., Milo Products Co., George F. Warner & Co., United Clay Products Co., Veri-Best and W. R. Winslow Co.

LUXURY HOME—BRIGHTWOOD
6622 13th Place N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 2 to 6 P.M.

If you can afford the best, you will appreciate the opportunity to inspect the richness, warmth, and splendor of this most modern detached brick.

Adding to its charm and distinctiveness are a huge living room with a black marble fireplace surrounded by a full-length hand-etched mirror, large dining room done in imported wallpaper, pine-paneled den with built-in safe and bookcase, a tremendous all-white metal magazine-type kitchen and dinette alcove, garbage disposal, electric dishwasher and laundry chute, all-chrome and tiled powder room, 3 spacious bedrooms, two Hollywood tile baths, copper-base sun deck, spacious pine-paneled recreation room with built-in bar, screened porch, large level lot, detached brick garage. Included in price are wall-to-wall carpeting, full-length hand-etched mirror, crystal cut-glass chandelier, custom-made drapes, washing machine.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Avenue to Van Buren, left one block to 13th Place, right to house.

Exclusive Agents
ENTERPRISE REALTY COMPANY
1224 Eye Street, N.W. EX. 3400—Evenings, GE. 5711

Westmoreland Hills
This Highly Desirable Home
No. 10 Worthington Drive
Has all these wanted features . . .

- All brick
- Detached
- Large lot
- Center-hall plan
- Spacious rooms
- Large attic
- First-floor study
- Powder room
- Large closets
- Two full baths
- Built-in garage
- Screened porch

PRE-WAR CONSTRUCTION—
EXCELLENT CONDITION—FAIR PRICE

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6
Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Avenue to Worthington Drive, left to No. 10.

WALTER HERMANN
Realtor
Woodward Building NA. 4493

Selling your car? Place a Post want ad. Call NA. 4200
Rent that spare room through a Post

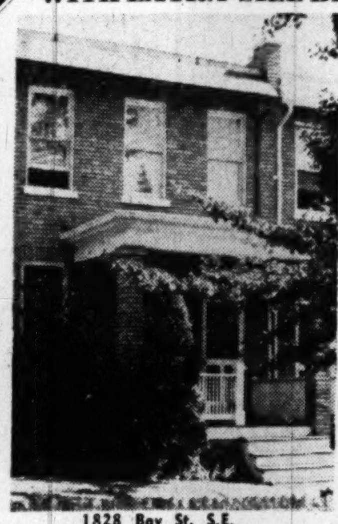
ALEXANDRIA
117 Prince St.

Open Today, 2 to 6

Charming row brick, 8 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, maid's room and bath. Walled garden. Outside grill.

Nelle Lowe Cassel
1512 Wisconsin Avenue
AD. 2118—WI. 3135

WITH EXTRA-SIZE BEDROOMS



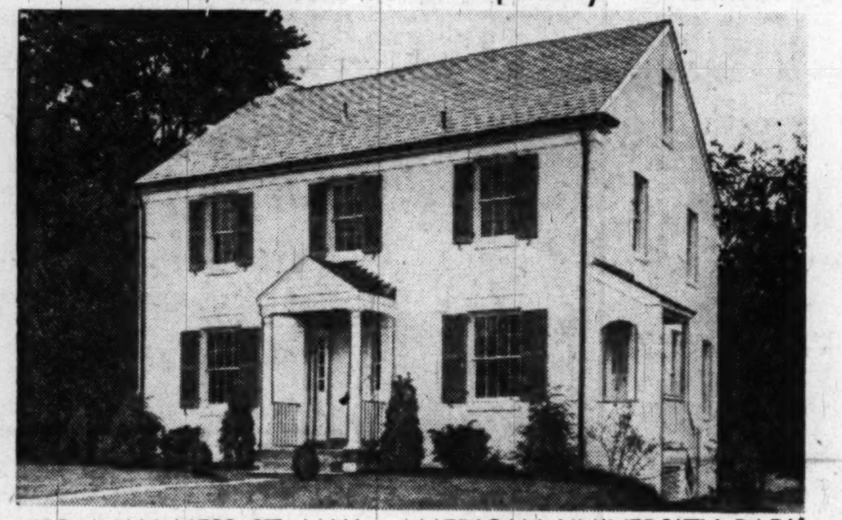
$13,500

The unusual arrangement of the 2nd floor provides in this clean, well constructed Colonial brick home, three bedrooms that are exceptionally large and delightful. In fact this is a truly modern and complete home, with six rooms, tile shower bath, front and rear porches, hardwood floors, hot-water oil heat, elec. refgr., full aluminum screens and a garage.

1828 Bay St. S.E.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 TO 6 P.M.
Just drive out Mass. Ave. S.E. to 18th St. and turn left two squares.
MR. RAY ON PREMISES OR PHONE DE. 1872

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. *Realtors* NA. 2345

Homes of Character—Quality—Charm



4324 VAN NESS ST. N.W.—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

These distinctive homes are complete in every appointment, and offer the most for gracious living in an unparalleled location, convenient to everything. In the group of 8 only 4 remain. Attractive floor plan. First floor: Entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large screened porch, dining room with bay window, den, lavatory and kitchen equipped with General Electric cabinets, dishwasher, disposall, and 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Second floor: Master suite consisting of large bedroom, dressing room with wardrobe closets, bath and sundeck. Two other large bedrooms and bath. Storage attic. Full basement with fireplace, lavatory, large storage room and outside entrance to rear yard. Gas heat. Detached garage. Deep wooded lots 125 ft. deep.

Open Today and Daily, 12 'til Dark

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Ward Circle (American University), right on Nebraska Ave. to Van Ness St., left 1 block to houses. Or from Wisc. Ave. turn west on Van Ness St. and proceed 4 blocks to houses.

ORdway 5395 D-A INVESTMENT CO. ORdway 8496

A NEW RAMBLER
ON RIVER ROAD—3⅛ ACRES
Near Congressional Club

PRICE **$37,500**

This custom-built brick and stone home is in the heart of the Hunt Club area. It contains seven rooms, 3 baths, laundry, recreation room, and 2-car garage—a small stream on rear of property.

To Reach: Drive out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. 6 miles to River Road, right on River Road one-fourth mile to property.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 7 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN
OL. 3159 8811 Bradley Blvd. WI. 7796

HOME LOANS
MAY BE EASILY ARRANGED
for
- **Purchasing**
- **Building or**
- **Refinancing**

prevailing interest rates • convenient monthly payments

National Permanent
Building Association
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 10th St. N.W. NA. 0254

VETERAN and F. H. A. APPROVED
3-Bedroom Brick with Garage
ONLY $1,250 DOWN
Only 7 Homes Left of 88 Built
Forest Estates—Silver Spring

Priced Low to Sell at $15,750
ALSO AVAILABLE

BRICK BUNGALOW RAMBLER
5 Large Rooms—Bath
Fireplace—Gas Heat
Full Basement—Large Lot
$14,500—$1600 CASH

$16,250—$2600 CASH
$88.33 PER MO. INCLUDING PRIN., INTEREST, INS.
STORY AND ONE-HALF BRICK
4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Large Lots

Open Daily and Sunday, 11 'til Dark
DIRECTIONS: Travel north on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. traffic light.
Built by
The Savannah Gardens Co.
Owners and Builders
10101 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Custom Built
Chevy Chase, Md.
Only 3 Blocks From Blessed Sacrament Church and School

6134 Nevada Avenue
A home of real charm and distinction. Guaranteed to satisfy the most Discriminating Buyer.

FEATURING
- Full Center Hall
- Elaborate Kitchen, Hotpoint Disposal Unit and Dish Washer
- 3 Large Bedrooms & 2 Baths
- Playroom
- Full Bath on 1st Floor
- 2-Car Garage
- Gas Hot Water Heat
- Screened Porch Off Living & Dining Room
- Bright Basement Adaptable for Recreation Room
- Library with Fireplace

Open Sunday, 12 Till 6
Mr. Bramham on Premsies, EM. 3590
Directions: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Nevada, left to open sign and property.

1515 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100

SEE
Glenmont Forest
AND STOP PAYING RENT

278 HOMES BUILT — ONLY A FEW LEFT

VETERAN'S SPECIAL
Pay Only **$60.**
per month including interest, taxes, insurance and principle, etc.

THE LAST HOMES WE WILL OFFER AT THIS PRICE

To Qualified Veterans Only
$175.00 CASH
(for settlement, etc.)

To Non-Veterans a Moderate Cash Payment

FURNISHED SAMPLE HOUSE
(Furniture by Smith's House of Furniture—Wheaton)

Open Daily, 11 A.M. until Dark

★ Two Bedrooms—Modern Bath with Shower
★ Full Basement—Gas A.-C. Heat
★ Large Wide Lots—Landscaped—Many Trees
★ Paved Street and All City Utilities
★ Grade School with Kindergarten

Drive out Georgia Ave. Ext., keeping right at Wheaton fork (Olney Road) and continue to 12100 Georgia Avenue.

Eves. SH. 4518 **EARL J. PRESTON** SH. 9193
REAL ESTATE
904 Ellsworth Drive Silver Spring, Md.

Susan's Home Isn't Hollywoodish

By Howard C. Heyn

HOLLYWOOD, June 11 (AP). Actress Susan Hayward has a very nice house, complete with swimming pool. But the living room is closed off.

She pointedly didn't invite me in there. We talked in the comfortable den. But I know all about that forbidden drawing room; one of my spies who peeked saw a bicycle. Three camp chairs. A television receiver. A toy train. Two straight chairs. A studio couch. A projection machine and screen. Susan's sewing, spread out on the floor for easier cutting.

That living room is significant. Two years ago she told me its furnishings consisted of a lamp perched on a sawhorse left by the carpenters.

Susan isn't hasty. "Until we can find exactly what we want, we'll go without," she declared.

Added husband Jess Barker: "We expect to finish decorating just in time for the house to be too small."

Susan and Jeff

The den has a big fireplace and Currier & Ives lithographs on the paneled walls. Most of the furniture is pine. A few pieces are antiques, but many are inexpensive copies. Susan and Jess like to work with sandpaper, oil and wax.

"It's the kind of furniture you can put your feet on," Susan explained. "Kids, you know."

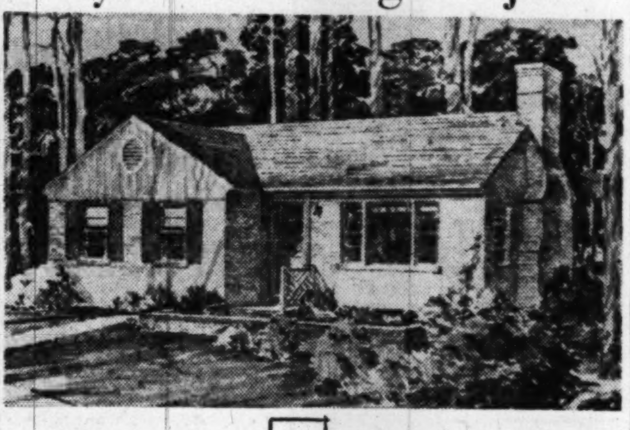
Susan still dreams about a rare Meissen vase she saw in a shop but didn't buy because Timothy and Gregory, the Barker twins, are 4. That's a high-hazard age.

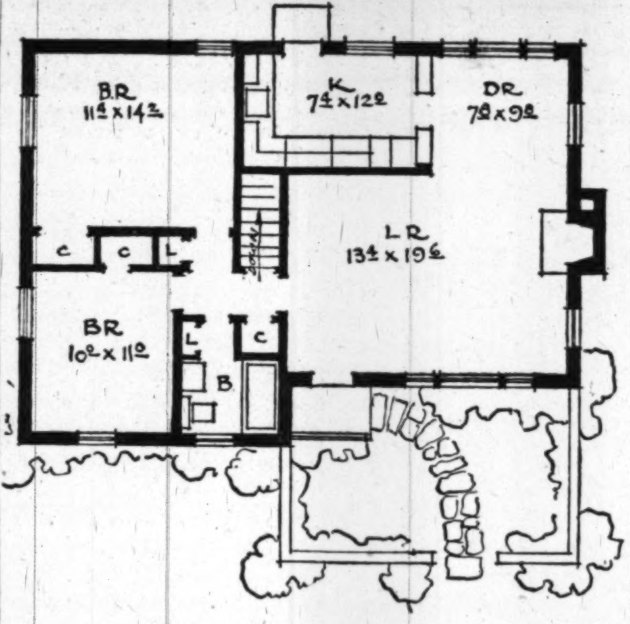
Soon after the Barkers occupied the English cottage they were flattered to note the number of gawkers driving slowly by on Sunday. Then they learned that Roy Rogers lived across the street. When he moved away the parade dwindled to a dribble of cars.

For Paint Removal

When paint and varnish remover has been used on a surface to remove the old coating entirely, the surface should then be cleaned thoroughly with turpentine, mineral spirits or wax remover and subsequently treated as a previously uncoated surface.

Maryland Housing Project





FLOOR PLAN

Schreier, Patterson and Worland, Architects

A CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM *of brick bungalows has been launched by Devereux & Simon on Carlton st., in Glen Mar Park subdivision, off Massachusetts ave., extended. The dwellings, situated on 68 by 130 foot lots, have 2 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, kitchen, bath and basement. The developers say their project of one-story homes is the only one of its kind off Massachusetts ave., predominately a 2-story home area*

24 Apartment Units Planned

A 24-unit, three-story and basement apartment building will be erected at 1121-25 Summit pl. nw., under terms of a building permit application filed by Eugene Casey, owner and builder. Of brick construction, the rental will measure 40 by 157. Sub-bids are being taken.

Few Changes In Car Designs Are Forecast

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 11 (AP). Car design is pretty well frozen for the next few months.

There may be some minor alterations—changed grilles and trim—but no major differences now are being planned.

It appears certain the standard automobile has just about reached its maximum dimension. It also seems certain the car makers are not going to increase over-all weight.

These are some of the conclusions of auto engineers here last week for a summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Many engineers indicated they look for automatic transmissions and improved power plants as offering the most likely advances in car design during the next few years. Some say there will be few cars without some form of automatic transmission by 1951.

The engineers still are seeking ways to reduce the size and weight of the car's power plant without cutting its power output. Linked with research in this direction is the effort to increase fuel mileage.

Much of the potential mileage of a tank of gasoline still goes out the automobile's tailpipe—lost in inefficient combustion. A lot of laboratory effort is under way to cut down these losses. Some is aimed at better heat control and some at higher compression ratios.

The latter, according to the experts, now are limited by the quality of fuel available. And, they add, the petroleum industry is working hard to produce the better fuel at reasonable cost.

7 Apartment Buildings Of 42 Units Planned

Seven apartment buildings, totaling 42 units, are planned for early construction at 7th and Hamlin st. ne., by W. O. Cooley & Sons, owner and builder. The project will be of three stories, with no basement. Of brick construction, each building will be 35 by 40 feet.

Price Reduced to Sell

MODERN IN DESIGN

Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md.

9009 Alton Pkwy.

An opportunity to acquire a fine home in a lovely section at a modest price.

Words will never do this home justice. It is beautiful. Modern, new and located on a large lot and in a community of fine homes. Contains entrance hall, step-up living room with picture window and fireplace, completely equipped kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit and breakfast nook. 1st-fl. bedroom with full bath. 2nd fl., 2 master-size bedrooms and full bath. Basement is on ground level with finished recreation room and tile bath, built-in garage, screened porch and many other features.

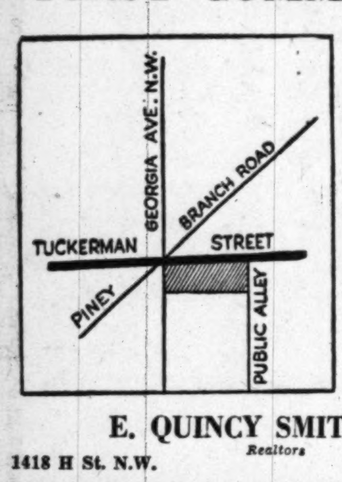
Open Today, 1 Til Dark

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. to Woodside Pkwy., turn right 3 blocks to Alton Pkwy., turn right to open sign.

HOLMEAD, Realtor

SH. 6200 — 9100 Georgia Ave.

FIRST COMMERCIAL



First Commercial Property

S.E. CORNER GEORGIA AVE & TUCKERMAN ST.

Overlooking Intersection of Piney Branch Rd. and Georgia Ave.

47-Ft. Frontage on Georgia Ave.

9,963 SQ. FT.

Sales Price and Details on Request

E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
Realtors

1418 H St. N.W. — DIstrict 9057

Chevy Chase, D. C.

For Sale by Owner

3231 Stephenson Place

3-bedroom, 2-bath brick Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch overlooking 100-ft. enclosed back yard with barbecue pit. Attached garage. Recreation room in basement, maid's lavatory. Gas hot-water heat. Immediate occupancy.

Open Today, 1-7

Your Best Bungalow Buy

Only $12,750

WITH ONLY $1,000 CASH

FHA and G.I. APPROVED—4% FINANCING

FOREST ESTATES

SILVER SPRING, MD.

An Established Community of 175 Homes Where Homes Are Selling Fast

- ★ 2 BEDROOMS
- ★ TILE BATH
- ★ LARGE LIVING ROOM
- ★ DINING ROOM
- ★ GAS HEAT
- ★ MODERN FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- ★ PICTURE WINDOWS
- ★ FULL BASEMENT
- ★ VENETIAN BLINDS
- ★ LANDSCAPED LOTS
- ★ STREETS, CURBS AND GUTTERS
- ★ UNFINISHED ATTIC FOR FUTURE USE

We also have in this section 3 and 4 Bedroom Homes priced from $13,750 to $19,000

Open Sunday and Daily, Noon 'til Dark

DIRECTIONS: Travel North on Georgia Ave. 1½ miles from Colesville Rd. intersection to our sign. Forest Estates on right, turn right to house.

Exclusive Agents—Realtors

BRISKER & KORTH
BUILDERS
8632 Colesville Rd.

Realtors
DREISEN-FREEDMAN
INC.

A. CAMPITELLI & CO.
BUILDERS
SLigo 1700

3 Bedroom Reliance Home

ERECTED ON YOUR LOT $8500
G.I. Approved

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

Steel Frame Construction
Insulated and Ventilated
Automatic Heat
30-Gal. Hot-Water Tank
Double Compartment Sink
4-Burner Quality Range
Your Selection of Colors and Decorative Treatment

Exhibit Homes and a limited number of choice lots for sale with Reliance Homes can be seen at Strawberry Hill site one mile from Fairlington.

Directions: Take Route 1 to Duke St. extended, Alexandria, turn right 3 miles to Ft. Worth Drive, houses are on right.

Open Today, 2 to 6 P.M.

RELIANCE HOMES OF WASHINGTON, INC.

Duke Street Extended, Alexandria
Ft. Worth Drive, TE. 9112

RAMBLER TYPE

BUILT-IN GARAGE

BREATHTAKING IS THE WORD

For the Majestic Beauty and Style of This Southern Maryland Waterfront Estate

And Equally Breathtaking is the Reduction from $100,000 to A Sacrifice at $44,500

Wide water frontage on historic Whitehall Creek—your entrance to the Bay, by boat only a few minutes away. Good fishing, boating, swimming—always welcome pastimes—combined with the charm and beauty of sweeping lawns, planned shrubbery, abundant shade, gardens and soil to till.
The gracious Georgian Colonial brick home seems to have grown there with all its lovely surroundings. Spacious throughout, with wide center hall running the full length of the house, it contains 5 bedrooms and 5 baths. 3-car garage. Guest bungalow and ample servant quarters.

Open Sunday or by Appointment

TO REACH: Drive through Annapolis out Richie Highway 2 miles to Sandy Point Road, right on this new dual highway approximately 3 miles to our sign and property.

KELLEY & BRANNER
EXCLUSIVE

DI. 7740 — OR. 5286 — or RA. 7402

4 BEDROOMS WITH DEN & BREAKFAST ROOM

Other Features:

- Reception Vestibule with Tile Lavatory
- Spacious Living Room with Fireplace
- Oversized Dining Room
- Large Modern Kitchen
- Tremendous Built-in Garage
- Three Twin-size Bedrooms and One Single Bedroom
- Two and One-half Baths
- Lovely Lots
- All Brick; Slate Roof
- Community of Executives and Congressional Members

OPEN 1-7 SUN.

Directions: Out East-West Highway to Jones Mill Road (at intersection of W. Beach Dr.), out Jones Mill Road to our signs.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
RUTLEY & BAIR

SH. 4589 — 1737 De Sales St. N.W. — WI. 4834

A Picture Cannot Do This Home Justice This Ultra Modern Owner-Built Home in Beautiful

Sligo Park Hills

MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!

Seeing is believing! It's hard to visualize the tremendous amount of planning that has gone into the construction of this modernistic home . . . that has made of it the home you'll find ONCE in a lifetime! There's a freshness about the cheerfully tiled kitchen, the charm of mellowing maple floors, the distinction of mahogany paneling, and the comfort of panel radiant heating. The kitchen is a dream come true! Built-in cabinets and shelves, all-electric appliances parquet floors, a serving bar and automatic laundry. Wonderfully large living room with fireplace, picture windows, and full dining area, half bath on first floor; large tile bath with finest fixtures, three twin-sized bedrooms and spacious cedar-lined closets on second floor. Storage room, heater room, bronze screening and copper piping. Besides there's the privacy of three porches overlooking a terraced and landscaped lot, with many trees.

Located at 102 Parkside Road

DIRECTIONS: Out Georgia Ave., turn right on Piney Branch Rd., out Piney Branch Rd. for 1½ miles to Parkside Road, right to property

WILLIAM ROSENTHAL

1424 K St. N.W. — RE. 8266

LOT OWNERS LOOK!

NOW More Than Ever, Golden Key Homes Are America's Greatest Home Buy!

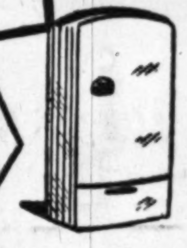
Only Golden Key Homes Offer ALL These Features!

- ★ DOUBLE FLOORS—HARDWOOD
- ★ CABINET SINK IN KITCHEN
- ★ DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS
- ★ SASH BALANCERS
- ★ TILE BOARD BATH/KITCHEN
- ★ ASPHALT TILE FLOORS IN BATH AND KITCHEN
- ★ KITCHEN WALL CABINETS
- ★ MEDICINE CABINET
- ★ LARGE CLOSETS THROUGHOUT
- ★ APPROVED INSULATION
- ★ THICK-BUTT SHINGLES
- ★ 2x10 FLOOR JOISTS 16" O. C.
- ★ TRUSS-ROOF CONSTRUCTION
- ★ WEATHERSTRIPPED WINDOWS
- ★ ALUMINUM FLASHING
- ★ 2x4 STUDDING, 16" O. C.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY **$3695**

PLUS These Added New Features!

- ★ Electric Refrigerator* (8 cu. ft. Freezer Locker)
- ★ Screens Throughout
- ★ Weatherstripped Doors
- ★ Combination Screen and Storm Doors



*Refrigerator not included in the following models—
A 2024 A 2028 A 2032 NC 2028 D 2428 G 8-2424

Four large rooms on first floor. Add two more on second floor when needed. Lifetime construction. Can be erected in ½ the time. Full plans for erection on your lot are included. Site, foundation, erection, plumbing, heating, electricity and painting may be had at added cost.

Financing Arranged

Small down payment. Balance like rent. Meets all F. H. A., V. A. and B. & L. requirements.

42 Models—4 Rooms and Up

PRICED FROM $1495

Beautifully Illustrated Catalogues 25c each
All Three Catalogues, 50c

No. P.10, Log Cabins ☐ No. P.16, Cottages ☐ No. P.20, All-Year Homes ☐

Visit Our Showroom
1007 13th St. N.W. at K
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 P.M.
Closed Thursdays

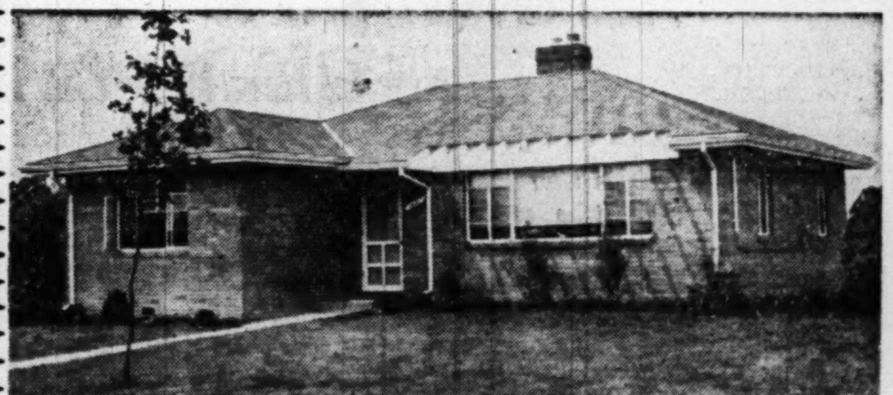
Golden Key Homes

1007 13th St. N.W. (at K) ST. 8842

NEW BRICK HOMES

Silver Spring

"Carroll Knolls"



California Rambler

WITHOUT BASEMENT, $14,500—$1,300 DOWN
WITH BASEMENT, $15,750—$1,400 DOWN

HERE ARE HOMES OF EXCELLENT VALUE, FEATURING very large rooms, beautiful fireplace, built-in bookcases, 9-foot closets with sliding doors, completely landscaped lots 60x120, gas draft-free heat, modern fully equipped kitchen.

3-BEDROOM HOMES
with 2 Full Baths
Full Basement with Outside Entrance
ONLY $16,100

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Adults Get Sweet End of Rationing

Whitley Bay, England (AP).—Since candy went off ration in Britain, many people have complained that grownups have been hogging the stuff. Candy stores in this resort on the Tyne River decided to start counters for children only.

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This modern det. brick home is close to schools, transportation, Mass. ave. and Wisc. ave. shopping centers. You seldom find such an immaculate and attractive home in this much sought after section at the price. It's a real buy. Come out and see it today.

OPEN, 1 TO 7

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New Rental To Be Co-op

New cooperative apartment nearing completion at 3025 Ontario rd. nw. Leon Brown, architect

A swank 5-story, 50-unit apartment nearing completion at Ontario and Adams Mill rds. nw., will be put on the market for sale under the cooperative plan, it was learned yesterday.

Single apartments are priced from a low of $6700 for a unit comprising a foyer, living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath to a high of $17,500.

For this price the buyer gets a foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and 2 baths. A minimum down payment for this unit is $7155, with a $2739 down payment on the smallest unit, according to the H. G. Smithy Co., sales agents. Monthly charges for operating and maintenance range from $18.09 to $47.25, not including amortization.

The building is of reinforced concrete exterior, completely modern in all respects. Apartments have parquet flooring, tile baths, metal blinds, aluminum casement windows, and fully equipped kitchens, including an exhaust fan.

The Smithy Co. reported August 1-15 as probably occupancy dates. Lenkin Construction Co. is the builder. The structure will be named "3025 Ontario Road, N.W."

Controls Lifted in Miami Area

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods last week removed rent control from Coral Gables and Miami Springs, both in the Miami Defense-Rental area, effective immediately. The action was based on decontrol resolutions adopted by the governing bodies of those municipalities.

A SUPERB VALUE

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$19,750

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A beautiful detached home with slate roof situated on a large, level, unusually well wooded lot. The location is one of the best in Northwest Washington.

The home consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, study, enclosed sun room, kitchen and living porch. Second floor contains three large bedrooms, bath and enclosed sleeping porch. Large basement with oil heat. Two-car detached garage.

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- Exhaust Fan in Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Slate Roof
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- Storage Room and Lavatory in Basement
- Outside Basement Entrance
- Venetian Blinds
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1880 Redwood Terrace N.W.

A Community of Fine Homes Bordering Rock Creek Park

BUILT to last a lifetime of the finest materials and owrkmanship, no expense was spared in the finish and fine quality of construction that went into this lovely English type stone residence. Custom built just a few years ago, it is ideally adapted for gracious entertaining, and comfortable living.

First Floor contains center entrance hall, 28-ft. living room with beautiful fireplace, adjoining screened living porch overlooking rear garden, exceptionally large dining room, library, powder room, completely equipped kitchen and breakfast space. Second floor contains master bedroom and bath, three other bedrooms and 2 baths and sewing room. All rooms have abundance of closet space. The basement has large recreation room with stone fireplace, separate room with built-in bar, laundry facilities and oil a.-c. heat. Outstanding features include 2-car attached garage, circular stairway, random-width floors, back stairway to 2nd floor, heavy slate roof, Venetian blinds and many features to be found upon your personal inspection.

Open Today, Noon Till Dark

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to East Beach Dr., right to Redwood Terrace and right to Open Sign and home.

JAMES L. DIXON & COMPANY

STerling 7200 1022 17th Street N.W. STerling 7200
EXCLUSIVE

Get Information on Pruning When You Purchase Shrubs

POZER, From Page 8.

When to prune is a question often asked by the new gardener. Many get busy in the early spring and prune with gay abandon, often depriving themselves of blooms of the early types.

A good general rule for pruning is to cut back immediately after flowering. It is then that buds often are formed on the new wood. This is true of the mock orange, Van Houtte's spirea and snow ball.

Later, blooming shrubs such as rose of Sharon, butterfly bush and hydrangea form their buds on the new season's growth. They can be pruned immediately after blooming and checked again for dead wood in late winter or very early spring.

It is important to remove dead blooms from the lilac if one is to get full bloom the following year. This does not mean pruning, for lilacs are better left alone unless one is an expert. Dogwood and redbud also are better left alone and allowed to grow naturally.

The study of pruning is interesting and of great value whether the garden is large or small. It is well, when selecting a plant, to get full information from the nurseryman on pruning as well as planting and care. This is a service always gladly given.

Pays to Prepare Site

PRUNING mistakes often take years to repair. It seems that almost every new gardener goes slightly wild when armed with a pair of pruning shears or clippers in the early spring.

In the enthusiasm of the season they also will overplant, and in haste to get things going will put the new purchases in carelessly prepared holes. One of our leading horticulturists once said, "It is better to put a 10-cent lilac in a $5 hole than to have an expensive plant carelessly set in."

Some early flowering plants, such as primulas and the lovely little blue Jacob's ladder, which makes such a charming companion for the yellow primulas, do better for a rest after blooming. It is at this time they should be divided.

If one wishes to increase the planting but does not want to disturb the old plant, we have found that carefully cut sections from the edge make new plants for next year. Bone meal is the best food to give them.

Many growers are alarmed when they find foliage of their primulas becoming spotted and lifeless after blooming and will apply a quick-acting fertilizer. They are better left alone, as these are signs they are ready for a well-earned rest.

New foliage will begin to appear in late summer. Then they should be cultivated and given fertilizer. It is also well at this time to remove all encroaching foliage and to give them breathing space and sunlight.

Water Racket in Pipe Easily Ended

Water hammer in plumbing supply pipes is annoying, dangerous and should be ended without delay, it was stated today by the Construction Research Bureau, New York clearing house for building information.

Providing a simple, inexpensive air cushion will solve the problem. This consists of a 1-foot length of pipe placed vertical with the supply pipe and connected to it with a tee coupling. The air cushion pipe must be installed vertically and tightly capped. It can be placed at any point where two lengths of the supply pipe join.

Water hammer is found most often in old plumbing where inside pipe diameters have grown smaller by incrustation, or where false economy led to installing too-small supply pipes. When a wide-open faucet is shut off quickly, the water keeps moving, slamming hard against the faucet valve. It then tries to find an outlet elsewhere, hammering noisily against every inch of the pipe. The force delivered is equivalent to hitting the pipe with a hammer and will soon cause leaks and otherwise damage the system.

10 Homes Planned In Wheaton Manor

Ten more homes are planned for early erection in Wheaton Manor, Md., by Ralph Ochsman, owner and builder. Dwellings will be one story and basement, of brick, measuring 33 by 27 feet in area. A building permit application has been filed.

Through the Ages

The skills of the glassworkers who make fine American handmade glass tableware are handed down from grandfather to grandson and these men are the most valued in the industry. At least 10 years of intensive training are required before a man is regarded as skilled.

"Wakefield," Chevy Chase, D. C.

3700 Cumberland St. N.W.—Corner Reno Rd.

NEAR WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

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6728 2nd ST. N.W.

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$14,950

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CHEVY CHASE

Downstairs Bedroom and Bath

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Owner, going to Florida, will sacrifice at

BARGAIN PRICE

Open Sunday, 10:30 to 7:30 P.M.

Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, go out Conn. Ave. 4 blocks beyond Bradley Lane traffic light to Thornapple, right on Thornapple across Brookville Road 2 blocks to Delfield, then turn right to OPEN sign.

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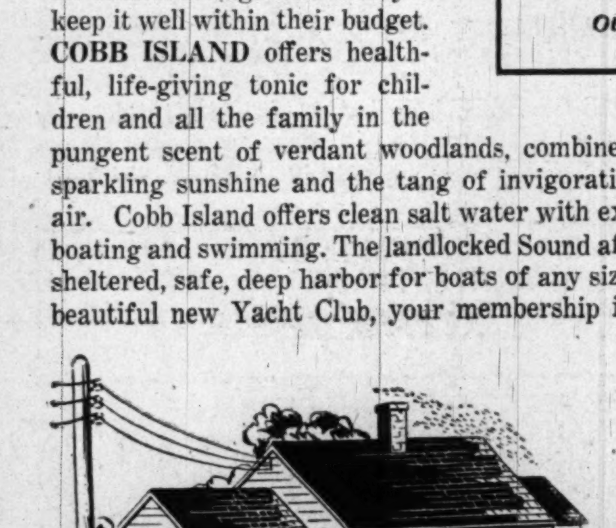
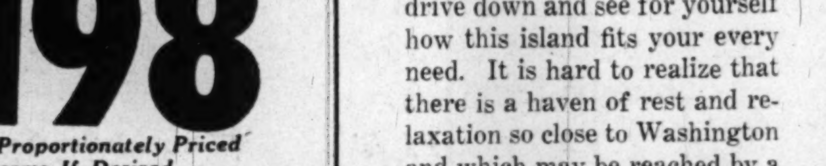


DIRECTIONS: *Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. to Silver Hill, follow Route 5 to T. B., turn right on Route 301 to Waldorf, La Plata and Newburg, left at Newburg to Club 51, then right to Cobb Island.*



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FOLLOW OUR SIGNS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

Local Programs Rated

In TV, There's Nothing Like A Cowboy Film

By Sonia Stein

IN A RECENT study of television viewing in the Washington area, the following facts were turned up along with the more obvious and expected ones.

1. The "Frontier Theater" on WMAL-TV daily at 6 p. m., which is a series of old cowboy films, has approximately three times as large an audience as the next leading contender, WNBW's "TV Journal," which is a "live" and lively variety show. Or at least that's the way it went from May 11 to May 18 when the study was made.

2. The "Kukla, Fran and Ollie" show on WNBW has the highest rating of the four—by a substantial margin—during the second half of the 7 to 7:30 p. m. period. But during the first 15 minutes it loses out—and substantially—to a series of ancient film serials on WMAL-TV.

The American Research Bureau, which made the study for the four local TV stations, used the diary technique which requires the participants in the study (whose ages, occupations, etc., are known) to keep track of their week's listening in a little book.

Knowing its "sample of population," the bureau then knows what percentage of these audiences are under age and what percentage old enough to vote and spend money on the sponsor's product.

Other findings in the study include the expected circumstance that the NBC Milton Berle show, both of the CBS Arthur Godfrey shows and CBS' "Toast of the Town" are leaders in the field.

Wrestling on WMAL-TV gets a good-neck-and-neck race from NBC's "Television Theater" but takes a substantial lead over CBS's "Studio One" later in the evening.

For a complete explanation of these phenomena, which can be made to read to anybody's advantage, consult the sales departments of the stations and networks involved. Wow! Have they got explanations and comments!

A CURRENT visitor to Washington from California brought a portable television set, to sample some of our Eastern TV shows. She is Jane Pelgram, television editor of the weekly Radio and Television Life Magazine in Los Angeles. Judging from the East Coast shows she has seen here, and the ones she'd already seen in California via kinescope films, she says New York will probably keep the lead in the TV drama field for a while.

When Hollywood does come into its own in Video drama, she thinks the radio actors out there will supply competent performers for the new medium, rather than the motion picture stars. "We just don't have actors of the caliber of Jose Ferrer who aren't so tied up with movie contracts that they can't appear on TV.

"Comedy will probably be the big thing from the Coast," she suggests. She thinks Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis (who seem to be a mad success in nightclubs), Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante will be wonderful.

She also surmises that one reason NBC isn't in too much of a swivet over losing Jack Benny and some of the other top stars to CBS, is that they are all "essentially radio talent rather than TV talent." (Note: Mrs. Pelgram's husband works for NBC in Hollywood, and Jack Benny is going to do a television show in the fall on CBS.)

Of the shows available in Hollywood which we are deprived of here, Mrs. Pelgram says only three are worth worrying about. Phil Gordon, who sings and plays the piano, "has plenty of charm and personality." Lee Hogan's woman's page type show is "also above average," and Shirley Dinsdale, the very youthful ventriloquist, and her dummy, Judy Splinters, "are very good indeed."

Although Los Angeles still relies on the East Coast for the big shows—Milton Berle, "Lucky Pup," "Suspense," the Admiral show, "Crusade in Europe" and "Who Said That" are all filmed and flown out—it has 7 stations and an estimated one television set for every 13 families.

WASHINGTON had its first televised Hollywood-style movie premiere Wednesday night when WTTG picked up the "Illegal Entry" opening at Keith's.

Hazel Markel, who knows more people per square inch than anybody, handled part of the emcee chores with Clarke Thornton, who is also an agreeable emcee, but TV certainly shows how little glamour can be scraped up in Washington for a movie premiere.

Evening clothes were few and far between—there was scarcely a sequin in sight. It was still daylight when people arrived and that always dims the proceedings, in fancy if not in fact.

Future premieres may be arranged with TV in mind; and probably only the telegenic, well-dressed and prompt will be invited.

WTOP personnel will conduct a forum for a group of 55 high school graduates interested in radio as a career. The students, this year's graduates, have been chosen by their schools to participate in the four-hour session next Saturday afternoon. The students will be free to ask questions of representatives of the staff,

See STEIN, Page 4, Column 1

"THE AMBOY DUKES": From Irving Shulman's novel of that name comes "City Across the River" about a boy gang of the Brooklyn tenements. With an introduction by Columnist Drew Pearson, the film opens Thursday at the Capitol. Below, left to right, are "The Dukes"—Peter Fernandez, Al Ramsen, Richard Jaeckel, Mickey Knox, Joshua Shelley and Anthony Curtis. Right is a scene from the latest Western to head toward the Palace, "Streets of Laredo," with Mona Freeman facing William Holden with gun in hand and fire in her eyes

A Celebrated Actress Who Calls Washington Home

Starr's Orbit Now Touches Olney

By Richard L. Coe

ONE OF THE FEW pleasures of writing a theater column in a theaterless Capital for this reporter has been that it has taken him into the orbit of Miss Frances Starr. She is that rare bird—a celebrated actress who calls Washington home.

Miss Starr's orbit is a considerable one indeed and beginning Tuesday night it takes her onto the Olney stage for an appearance as that patient, charming heroine of Emlyn Williams' popular play, "The Corn Is Green." This not only is a fine thing for the Olney, but it also gives her Washington neighbors the opportunity to see her acting, the art in which she won stardom, still in her teens, from David Belasco during his most active period.

The secret of Miss Starr's distinction lies in her unerringly sensible approach to life. She lives in the present, not the past. It would be easy for one who so long ruled Belasco heavens to dwell pleasantly in the past and hold aloof from the shifting sands of today's theater world. Every so often she may be briefly content to drift in the cosy glitter of Florida or New York, but ever since the National's been closed, she's been working to get it reopened or to find some substitute.

Too, considering her background both professionally and socially, you might not expect her to be in sympathy with a theater in the Nation's Capital open to all its citizens. Not at all. Miss Starr feels keenly about theater for all and that's one reason you'll see her on the Olney stage this week, just as Judith Anderson, Tallulah Bankhead and Helen Hayes have made it a point to play to mixed audiences here.

Nor has this gracious player any illusions about the state of the theater. A few days ago she spoke at the convocation of Denison University on the theater's growing hold across the land through regional and community theaters. She returned to her Kalorama rd. home impressed with the lively intelligence of college and community theater as she saw it in Ohio and saw in it the potential future of our living theater.

Charlottesville Next

AFTER HER Olney visit, Miss Starr heads down to the University of Virginia, where she will appear with the summer school actors in a production of "The Silver Cord." Both those visits are at the request of ANTA, the American National Theater and Academy, in the creation of whose congressional charter she had a leading role.

When you ask about her Belasco days, she prefers not to talk of them for themselves alone but for what one can learn from them. "I know of no manager today," she points out, "who will—or can—take a promising talent, develop it over the years, finding new plays when the old ones are finished and sparing one that period of insecurity and depression that usually comes with the closing of a play and the prospect of long job-hunting ahead."

Which is, obviously, why there are so few Americans who are really actors today. Economically, players make a hit in one type of role and go on repeating it for stage or screen, a procedure which creates characters but certainly not actors. How can one otherwise explain the fact that the great "American" Hamlets of the last generation have all been Britishers?

And so, like the inspiriting Miss Hayes, Miss Starr has embraced the principal of ANTA, that the country as a whole should be considered in the future of the American theater, not simply the New York field, where the triumphs of "Death of a Salesman" and "South Pacific" should by no means be belittled, but where the opportunities for learning craftsmanship are so limited.

Take Risk Successfully

BELIEF in ANTA's ideal one night last winter prompted Miss Starr to take a risk that few players are privileged to make, or would care to. For the glamorous "ANTA Album," benefitting the organization, she was asked by the New York critics to repeat the scene which had brought her stardom 40 years before, the finale of "The Easiest Way," which was the "A Streetcar Named Desire" of its day. Slim and lovely, she did and brought the packed Ziegfeld audience to its feet cheering. The next day's papers called it a highlight of a highlight-filled evening.

Washington first knew Miss Starr as a resident while she was so happily married to the late Robert G. Donaldson, lawyer. On occasion she'd come out of luxurious retirement for a promising role, one of the most noted of which was in "The Lake," with Katharine Hepburn and Blanche Bates.

On Mr. Donaldson's death, Miss Starr returned to the stage as Dorothy McGuire's mother in "Claudia," a role she still pursues in real life as godmother to Dorothy's baby daughter, Mary Hackett Swope, whose week-old face graced Life's cover this spring. After "Claudia's" four-year run, she married Emil Wetten, the Chicago lawyer, on whose death in 1947 she returned to Washington only to have one more personal sorrow in the passing of her sister. Last winter in New York she scored a personal success in "The Young and Fair."

So both as a Washingtonian and as a progressive star of the American stage, the Olney will welcome Frances Starr this week as Miss Moffat, the Welsh schoolteacher of Emlyn Williams' fine play, "The Corn Is Green."

FRANCES STARR

Bethlehem Voices Rise in Praise Of Bach's Genius

By Paul Hume

FOR 50 years the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Pa., has sung festivals of music by the great genius of Johann Sebastian Bach.

This year, to celebrate the choir's jubilee, twin peaks of choral literature, the St. Matthew Passion, and the Mass in B Minor, were sung. Ordinarily the festival concludes with the Mass, opening with several smaller works from the long list of cantatas and motets.

When it was announced last winter that the St. Matthew Passion would precede the Mass, the demand for tickets was so great that festival authorities decided on duplicate concerts one week after the first festival. They must have been gratified to see Packer Memorial Chapel filled at each session.

Bethlehem's Bach festivals have the most illustrious history of any Bach series in our country. While the town itself may seem an unlikely setting for the mighty music, the campus of Lehigh University is a quiet, beautiful background. The devotion of the members of the chorus, drawn from Bethlehem, Allentown and nearby country, is remarkable.

Great Demands

THERE is nothing simple about singing this music. Demands on the voice are great and upon control of tone and technique still greater. To sing the long florid lines in the fugal section, "Et resurrexit tertia die" at good volume with every note clear, is plenty difficult. Nor is Bach easy on the extremes in range. Basses in the Mass are asked for low E's and high F sharps. Sopranos are expected to negotiate high B's placed in rapid sustained runs.

To the chorus in Bethlehem, Ifor Jones, conductor of the festivals for over a decade, has brought a new ideal in singing. He has reduced the choir to much nearer two hundred singers than the unwieldy number he found upon ascending the director's throne in 1938.

Jones' Welsh background must give him more than ordinary insight into the workings of great choral machines. Eisteddfod, the Welsh word for a "sitting of learned men,"

See HUME, Page 3, Column 1

Radio in Review

Vox Populi Guarantees Network Impartiality

By John Crosby
NYHT News Service

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission has relaxed, though by no means revoked, its "Mayflower Decision," which forbade broadcasters from editorializing on the air. Prior to its new (June 2) ruling, a broadcaster could not express any opinions of his own over his own frequency, though commentators on his station could be violently opinionated about anything.

In a 4-to-1 decision which appears to have pleased nobody, including three of its own members, the FCC decided a broadcaster could now take sides like anyone else, but it stressed that the man who owns the station still is required to put on the air all reasonable shades of opinion, including those which violently disagree with his own.

The philosophy here seems sound, the practice questionable. The station owner should have the right to take the editorial stand like the rest of us. On the other hand, because of the limitations of frequencies, he should be required to give access to opposing views. In effect the commission has told the station manager he can have his own soapbox but he can't pull the soapboxes out from under everyone else.

Fine in Theory

IN THE lone dissent, Commissioner Frieda B. Hennock agreed with the objectives but said the commission couldn't possibly enforce impartiality of opinion, admittedly a difficult thing to enforce. Labor unions have taken the same view. Labor contends the Nation's 2300-odd broadcasting stations are mostly in the hands of the monied crowd, that it has a tough enough job getting its view on the air even with the help of the "Mayflower Decision," and that it will be that much harder when stations are allowed editorial policies.

That remains to be seen. Radio stations and radio networks are bound not nearly so much by the rulings of the Federal Communications Commission as by a body of tradition that has grown out of these rulings. It is inconceivable that the Columbia Broadcasting System, one of the most outspoken advocates of the right to editorialize, should distort or suppress news in line with its editorial policy or refuse its microphones to opposing viewpoints.

It's inconceivable partly, because CBS has built up a tradition of judicious and impartial reporting but mostly because CBS claims a weekly audience of 99 million persons who represent all shades of opinion and who would be violently antagonized if the network's facilities were thrown open to only one of them.

That consideration—the vastness and diversity of their audience—will restrain all networks from abuse. It won't restrain all radio stations. Once a station's editorial policy is clearly defined, its employes—especially those in the news room—will be a little reluctant to put either news or speakers on the air who run counter to that policy. Actually, the distortion of news and suppression of opinion—as the commission in its decision despairingly recognizes—has long been practiced covertly by some radio stations. It is better, the commission feels, if they do it openly.

Backed By High Court

COMMISSIONER ROBERT F. JONES, in a separate opinion, declared the commission didn't go far enough. Jones

See CROSBY, Page 4, Column 2

In Hollywood

Robson Film All Complete In 3 Months

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD.—Mark Robson, who directed "Champion" and "Home of the Brave," tells me the latter took exactly three months to make—from the time the first word was written until the picture was finished. The company practically slept on the set. He said, "We had to keep it secret."

Robson is no Johnny-come-lately. He has done nearly everything. He came here from Canada to attend law school. A pal, who was making extra money as a prop man in a studio, said, "Why don't you apply?" He did. Winnie Sheehan put him to work in the prop department at Fox. He went through set designing, film library, cutting, writing. He was never head of a department, but learned his job. Robson directed murder mysteries at RKO, and worked with John Ford, Orson Welles and Val Lawton. . . . Mark is now directing Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward and Sam Goldwyn's latest discovery, Lois Wheeler, in "My Foolish Heart."

June Havoc is flying back from Europe to play in "Oh, Doctor" with Dorothy McGuire at 20th. . . . Jack Carson becomes an American citizen next week. He was born in Canada, and I always thought he came from our Corn Belt. . . . Cary Grant went to call on Dore Schary at Metro. They each handed the other a script. Yep, Grant's next picture will be made at MGM.

Zanuck's Coup

DARYL ZANUCK bought "Cheaper by the Dozen" five hours before Metro's offer arrived. They wanted it for Clark Gable. Understand the authors, Frank Gilbreth, jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, are coming out when the picture's made.

See HOPPER, Page 3, Column 2

Today on WTOP

11:05 A. M.—THE Newsmakers give word-portraits of Mrs. Georgia Reese Clark, new Treasurer of the U. S., and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint.

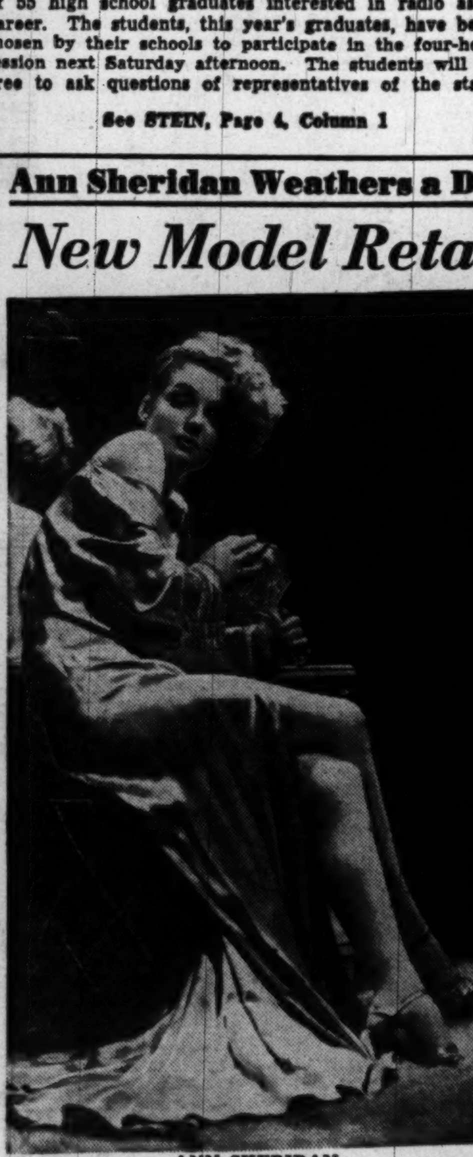
3:00 P. M.—Louis Kaufman is soloist when CBS Symphony presents Khachaturian's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Ava Gardner stars in "Exit Linda" on FAMILY HOUR OF STARS.

1500 k.c. (AM) 96.3 meg (FM)

Ann Sheridan Weathers a Decade

New Model Retains Old Lines



ANN SHERIDAN
. . . the wrappings are new, the figure is unchanged

Hollywood, June 11 (AP).—Ann Sheridan still has the bathing suit she wore when she won a Texas beauty contest more than a decade ago.

The suit is faded, moth-eaten and outmoded, but still she keeps it.

For sentimental reasons? Not at all. Ann can still get into that suit, a figure factor of which she is most appropriately proud.

(Note: We haven't got a picture of Ann in that bathing suit, but nearby is another picture that may give you the general idea.)

Ann is that rarity—a beauty contest winner ever to be heard of again after arriving in Hollywood. She got into the contest when her sister sent a studio portrait and a snapshot of her in that bathing suit to John Rosenfield, dramatic editor of the Dallas News. He forwarded it to Paramount.

Ann, who was studying to be a school teacher, was greatly annoyed. "You're making a fool out of me," she scolded her sister.

However, she took the one-picture contract at $50 per week, which Hollywood offered. After the picture, most of the other contest winners trudged home but Annie stayed on—because she could ride a horse. She made five Westerns and changed her name to Ann.

Incidentally, the Texas outdoor life and her early horsemanship must have endowed the gal with plenty of vitality. Both she and Cary Grant were sick on the tour of Europe with the "I Was a Male War Bride" company. He has been obliged to take an extended rest, but she goes right into another film, "Carriage Entrance."

The busy one-time "Ooomph Girl" also is involved with a cosmetics business and Mexican property and is preparing her own production, "Second Lady."

McQUEEN AND CARSON: *But the first is the man, "Wes McQueen," the Carson a girl, "Colorado Carson," played by Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo in the Warner's incoming adventure about wild Durango days, "Colorado Territory," opening Thursday.*

New Play Group Formed At Washington Grove

A NEW summer theater group has been formed for this area—the Washington Grove Summer Theater, Inc., on route 240 just beyond Rockville.

The players will be a community, nonprofit project, with mostly local players. Jack Salamanca, a familiar player at C. U., Roadside and early Olney, reports that auditions for the company will be held Monday and Tuesday nights at the Undercroft auditorium of the Mount Vernon Players, 900 Massachusetts ave. Actors and technicians are invited to attend.

Mimi Norton, a popular figure of Civic Theater and C. U. stages who lately has been in New York, is taking temporary leave of her Equity status to join Salamanca's group for the summer and Harold Stepler, of WMAL, has agreed to appear in one play.

The theater will seat 300 at Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday night performances beginning July 7.

'Kapital Kornfest'

"KAPITAL KORNFEST," a new hillbilly series, will be inaugurated Wednesday night in the Terrace Room of the National Airport by Connie B. Gay.

Jimmie Wakely, star of some Columbia Western pictures and near the top of Billboard's Hillbilly Hit Parade, will be the first in a series of guest stars. Regulars on the series will include Grandpa Jones, Pete Cassell and Gay's other singers.

The Korncerts will get under way at 9 each Wednesday. Tickets downtown at the Willard Hotel agency and the Clyde Moody Record Shop.

'Common Glory' July 1

PAUL GREEN'S symphonic drama, "The Common Glory," will open its third season Friday, July 1, at the Matoaka Lake Amphitheater at Williamsburg.

Director John Baird and Associate Howard Scammon have announced that Walter Brooks, recently with Broadway's "Two Blind Mice," will return to Williamsburg for the leading role of Thomas Jefferson, which he acted last summer.

The drama is being restaged and Author Green has revised his script completely, dropping several scenes, adding new ones and opening the drama one year earlier than previously.

Arrangements to attend the drama can be made at local travel agencies or through the Jamestown Corp., Williamsburg.

Mencken Still Dislikes 'Em

Hollywood, June 11 (AP).—H. L. Mencken, who has said harsh words about movies in his long career in American letters, has become a film fan. But he still dislikes 'em.

Recently Variety noted that the famed Baltimore writer sought movies as entertainment during his illness Mencken has seen about 40 films during his convalescence, enough to convince him that most movies are trash. He thinks that some of the minor movies are fairly well done, but concludes that Hollywood films are bad.

The actresses are poor, he says; they all look alike and few have any talent whatsoever. On the whole, English films are better than American, he reclares.

Here are some of the things he has enjoyed:

"So Dear to My Heart," "Pygmalion," Claudette Colbert in "Family Honeymoon," Olivia deHavilland in "The Snake Pit," Clifton Webb in "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," "Little Women," Robert Ryan in "The Set-Up" and Mickey Rooney in "Words and Music."

Mencken believes when he recovers he'll see an average of three films a year.

Theater Time Table

STAGE

Olney—"Private Lives," Tallulah Bankhead and her New York company in Noel Coward's amusing comedy at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Warner—"Undercover Man," Glenn Ford as a T-Man who traps a gangster on a tax fraud, recalling the Capone case at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"The Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," Betty Grable in a Western spoof by Preston Sturges, at 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 3:35, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Champion," Kirk Douglas in a crackling fight yarn by Ring Lardner, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO Keith's—"Illegal Entry," George Brent, Marta Toren and Howard Duff in a melodrama from the Justice Department files, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Tulsa," Susan Hayward, Oklahoma oilfields, Robert Preston, Technicolor fires at 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

National—"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," at 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Clifton Webb resumes his amusing "Sitting Pretty" role at 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:15, and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hellfire," William Elliott and Forest Tucker way out West, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"Quartet," four Somerset Maugham short stories finely done by the British, at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"One Night of Love," at 1, 4:40 and 8:20 p. m. "You Can't Take It With You," at 2:20, 6 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"L'Orage," at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m. "Clandestine," at 2:20, 5:25 and 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"The Chips Are Down," life after death according to Jean-Paul Sartre, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"A Chump at Oxford," at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05. "A Night at the Opera," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Undercover Man," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Chickens Come Home" at 9:20 p. m. "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," at 9:55 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Miraculous Journey," at 8:30 and 11 p. m. "Second Chorus," at 9:45 p. m.

Coming Up

Warner—"Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea and Virginia May have the leads in this Western about Durango days; opens Thursday.

Palace—"Streets of Laredo," William Holden, MacDonald Carey, Mona Freeman are the stars of this Technicolor Western; follows "Champion."

Keith's—"Johnny Allegro," George Raft and Nina Foch star in a yarn about melodramatic villainies; follows "Illegal Entry."

Capitol—"City Across the River," Peter Fernandez of the stage heads the youthful cast in this screen version of "The Amboy Dukes," about a Brooklyn tenement gang; opens Thursday.

National—"Knock on Any Door," Humphrey Bogart is the star of this story of juvenile delinquency, recently at the Warner; opens Thursday.

Metropolitan—"G-Men," James Cagney stars in this reissue of an old favorite about a No. 1 public enemy; opens Thursday.

Columbia—"Africa Screams," Abbott and Costello bring back their latest to F street; opens Thursday.

Little—"The Sidewalks of London," Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara in a reissue of that story about sidewalk entertainers; opens Wednesday.

Dupont—"The End of the River," Sabu has the lead in an unusual story laid in Brazil and the jungles of the Amazon; follows "The Chips Are Down."

Trans-Lux—"Forbidden Street," Dana Andrews and Maureen O'Hara in that Margery Sharp novel book readers knew as "Britannia Mews"; follows "Tulsa."

Barter Opens Hamlet Friday In Denmark

ABINGDON, VA., June 11.—With one group of its players rehearsing "Hamlet" at Elsinore, Denmark, for its opening Friday night, Virginia's famed State theater has three more units prepping for summer activity.

The Barter Theater's home stage is rehearsing a three-act modern comedy, "Jenny Kissed Me," by Jean Kerr, of Catholic University. This will open the season Monday night, June 20, with Herbert Nelson and Joan DeWeese in the cast. "Angel Street" and "The Master Builder" will follow at Abingdon.

A third group is rehearsing for a series of weekend plays at the Luray Auditorium, opening July 7.

A fourth group is to tour Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky and North Carolina during the summer.

The Elsinore production is being sponsored by Producer Blevins Davis, and presented by ANTA, with Broadway actors Robert Breen, Clarence Derwent, Aline MacMahon, Ruth Ford and Walter Abel in the leading roles and with the Barter players forming the balance of the company. As the Nation's only State-subsized theater, the Barter received the honor of the Danish government's invitation for an American company to play at Elsinore's annual "Hamlet" festival.

June Haver Assigned

June Haver's next assignment for Twentieth Century-Fox is "Rise and Shine," costarring with Dan Dailey. Miss Haver shortly will be seen in "Oh You Beautiful Doll," a musical costarring Mark Stevens, which was directed by George Jessel.

WITH GLEN'S GLEN: *This is Julie O'Brien, vocalist with Glen Gray and his Casa Loma orchestra opening a week's stay tomorrow night at the Glen Echo ballroom. Dancing at the amusement park begins nightly, except Sundays, at nine and continues to midnight.*

IN TUNE WITH TREND: *James Cagney, Robert Armstrong and Lloyd Nolan in a scene from "G-Men," filmed as a tribute to the Government agents in 1935. The picture will be re-issued at the Metropolitan Thursday.*

'Love or Money' At Cross Roads Starting June 22

Director Cecil Willis is currently rehearsing the Cross Roads Theater's first offering of its fourteenth season, "For Love or Money."

The F. Hugh Herbert comedy opens its run in the Virginia Red Barn on Wednesday, June 22, with Edythe Wagner in the role which brought fame to its creator, June Lockhart.

Others in the cast include Frank Randall, Frank Moss, Roger Doan, Bill Bohan, Ethel Casey, Margaret Ogden and Betty Rhame.

Any Arguments?

Hollywood (AP)—Nominee for the week's most trivial news, straight from the horse's mouth:

Roy Rogers' horse Trigger, who has his hoofprints in the cement forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theater, will be provided with a special set of blinders by a Venetian blind manufacturer.

He'll also get a set of blinds for his trailer.

Belvoir Club to Do '10 Little Indians'

Organized by the Engineer Corps during the Civil War, the Essayon Dramatic Club of Fort Belvoir will present its summer production Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights in its theater on the post.

"Ten Little Indians," the mystery comedy, will be the attraction under the direction of Stanley Smith. In the cast will be CWO Arthur I. Mosier, Mrs. Wright Hiatt, Betty Arrowsmith, Ben Polak, Mrs. Ben Polak, Maj. M. S. Alexander, Lieut. Col. R. R. Ramsey, Lieut. J. A. Crowley, Lieut. R. R. Sinsel and Maj. M. F. Aliotta. Lieut. Col. Edward B. Jennings is serving as producer.

Lucille Ball Signed to Costar With Hope

Lucille Ball has been signed by Paramount to costar with Bob Hope in "Where Men Are Men," Technicolor comedy which will go before the camera this month.

BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.
and
Connie B. Gay
present an
ALL STAR HILLBILLY
AIR CIRCUS
World's Greatest—12 Amazing Acts
3:00 P. M. TODAY
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BAILEY'S CROSS ROADS AIRPORT
Come Early—Free Parking
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OLD DOMINION BARN DANCE GANG
RADIO RANCH GANG
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"INTELLIGENT PICTURE"
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W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM personally brings his greatness to the screen!
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A J. ARTHUR RANK Presentation
AIR CONDITIONED
THE PLAYHOUSE
13th and H STREETS
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THIS WEEK
IN THE BALLROOM
Mon., June 13 thru Sat., June 18
GLEN GRAY
and the Casa Loma Orch.
ADMISSION
LADIES 40c
GENTLEMEN 60c
INCL. TAX
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIMMING POOL
10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Rides & Features
INCLUDING
KIDDIE LAND
1 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

WARNER 13th near F
NOW OPEN 12:30 P.M.
TENSE! TERRIFIC! and TRUE!
GLENN FORD
The UNDERCOVER MAN
Based on the revelations of FRANK J. WILSON, Chief of the U. S. SECRET SERVICE, Ret.
ALSO NOW AT AMBASSADOR

NOW DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.
"HELLFIRE" in TRUCOLOR
WILLIAM ELLIOTT
FORREST TUCKER
MARIE WINDSOR JIM DAVIS
METROPOLITAN

TWO FILM MASTERPIECES
Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Grace Moore ONE NIGHT of LOVE
POPULAR PRICES
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JEAN-PAUL SARTRE'S "the chips are down"
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"MIRACULOUS JOURNEY"
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2 BIG HITS
MARX BROTHERS "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"
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"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
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ELIZABETH BERGNER
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Opening night only:
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WALTER WANGER presents
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Gladys Swarthout, Soloist
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"FASCINATING DRAMA OF SUSPENSE!"
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AIR CONDITIONED
SIDNEY LUST'S HIPPODROME
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NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY
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ROLLY ROLLS The Merry Parisian • OTHERS
Starts Thursday
"CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" with STEPHEN McNALLY
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GAUTIER'S BRICKLAYERS
DON CUMMINGS
ANNE ROONEY

PALACE F at 13th
TODAY Open 12:30
KIRK DOUGLAS
in Ring Lardner's
'CHAMPION'
MARILYN MAXWELL
ARTHUR KENNEDY
PAUL STEWART • RUTH ROMAN • LOLA ALBRIGHT
Produced by STANLEY KRAMER
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Color by TECHNICOLOR

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Today CLIFTON WEBB • SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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THURSDAY ABBOTT & COSTELLO "AFRICA SCREAMS"

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. Glenn Ford in "THE UNDERCOVER MAN" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR 5300 Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne in "EL PASO" at 1:40, 4:20, 6:45, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600 Mat. 1 P.M. Randolph Scott in "CANADIAN PACIFIC" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3-2406 Mat. 1 P.M. Roddy McDowell in "TUNA CLIPPER" at 1, 3:40, 6:20, 9. John Wayne in "IDOL OF THE CROWDS," 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3-3300 Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "STAGE COACH" at 1:20, 4:35, 8:00. John Broomfield in "HARPOON" at 2:50, 6:10, 9:35.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN" at 1:35, 4:05, 6:35, 9:10.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Roy Rogers in "SUSANNA PASS" at 1:10, 4:30, 7:55. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore in "DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS" at 2:20, 5:35, 9:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott in "FLAMINGO ROAD" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600 Humphrey Bogart, John Derek in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Mat. 1 P.M. Lloyd Nolan in "BAD BOY" at 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Mat. 1 P.M. John Wayne in "IDOL OF THE CROWDS" at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Roy Rogers in "SUSANNA PASS" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Carson, Doris Day in "MY DREAM IS YOURS" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M. June Allyson, Peter Lawford in "LITTLE WOMEN" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave & Newark WO 5400 Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby in "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M. John Payne, Gail Russell in "EL PASO" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On Balto. Pike-5 min. Past U. Md. TO. 5800 Open 8:15 P.M! New Policy! Newest Pictures! Today thru Tues.: Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in technicolor at 9, 11:14.

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th Open 1:45 ME.9694 Air Conditioned. Charles Boyer, Michele Morgan in "L'ORAGE"; also "CLANDESTINE" story of the French Maquis.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E-W Hwy. WI. 2868-9636 Free Parking—Air Conditioned. Today thru Wed: Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in technicolor at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MILO Rockville Md. 2434 Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today—tomor: Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in "THE WALKING HILLS" at 2:17, 4:08, 5:59, 7:50, 9:40.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich Aves. WA. 8899 Air Conditioned. Free Parking—Hearing Aids. Today-tomor: Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in technicolor at 1:16, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746 Two Hits! Air Conditioned. Today-tomor: Douglas Fairbanks, jr. in "THE FIGHTING O'FLYNN"; also Glenn Ford, William Holden in "MAN FROM COLORADO" in technicolor. Last Complete Show 8:17.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 0552—Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today thru Tues: Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:39.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UN. 0100—Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Today thru Tues: Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" in technicolor at 1, 3:13, 5:26, 7:32, 9:38.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marl. 9875 Air Conditioned. Today-tomor: John Wayne, Susan Hayward in "FIGHTING SEABEES" at 2:35, 4:49, 7:03, 9:20.

ALEX.-ARLINGTON, VA. For Information, Call AL. 9000

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids Phone ALexandria 3445 Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE"

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd. First St. AL. 6133 Wayne Morris, Janis Paige "THE YOUNGER BROTHERS"

RICHMOND 819 King St. Phone OV 9826 Annabella, Raymond Massey "UNDER THE RED ROBE"

CENTRE Fairlington TEmple 1000 "LIFE OF RILEY" William Bendix, James Gleason

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax OVerlook 2500 "FLAMINGO ROAD" Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In Rt. 1, 3 miles So. of Alexandria, AL. 7050 Starts 9:00. MGM's New Color Hit, "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" with Gene Kelly, Esther Williams. Added Laurel and Hardy in "CHICKENS COME HOME" Adults 50c, Children Free.

GREENBELT Greenbelt, Md. Gr 2222 Jack Carson, Doris Day "MY DREAM IS YOURS" (Tech.) Cont. 1 p.m.

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina SE. LI. 3-4471 ...lly Air Conditioned. Glen Ford "RETURN OF OCTOBER" "THUNDER IN THE PINES"

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 788 "EL PASO" John Wayne, Gail Russell

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600 Cont., 1-11 Bing Crosby in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" In Technicolor At: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300 Cont. 1-11—Doors Open 12:30 Double Feature Program Gene Kelly, Esther Williams in "TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME" Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt in "BAD BOY" with Audie Murphy

SENATOR Minn. Ave. & Benning Rd. Free Parking. TR. 2600 Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" At: 1:27, 3:34, 5:33, 7:40, 9:47

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E. VL 4000 C2 Bus to Door. Doors Open 12:30. Bing Crosby in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" In Technicolor At: 1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

DISTRICT THEATERS For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Open 12 Noon Air Conditioned In Person ERSKINE HAWKINS & ORCH. Peg Leg Bates, GIANT REVUE

LINCOLN Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines "IMPACT"

REPUBLIC Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. Barry Sullivan, Broderick Crawford "BAD MEN OF TOMBSTONE"

BOOKER T Air Conditioned Opens 12:30 P.M. "PAISAN" Best Foreign Picture of the Year!

LANGSTON Air Conditioned Opens 12:45 P.M. Humphrey Bogart "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 Healthfully Air Conditioned "CONNECTICUT YANKEE" (Color) Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming Mat. At 1 P.M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 Equipped with Hearing Aid Phones Healthfully Air-Conditioned "THE WINDOW" Bobby Driscoll, Barbara Hale Mat. At 1 P.M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "FUN ON THE WEEKEND" Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane "BADMEN OF TOMBSTONE" Barry Sullivan, Marjorie Reynolds Mat. At 1 P.M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE MAN FROM COLORADO" (Color) Glenn Ford, William Holden "TEXAS, BROOKLYN AND HEAVEN" Guy Madison, Diana Lynn Mat. At 1 P.M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI 3-9616 Healthfully Air Conditioned Double Feature "THE BRIBE" Robert Taylor, Ava Gradner "FUN ON THE WEEKEND" Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane Mat. At 1 P.M.

VERNON 1707 Mount Vernon Ave Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424 Healthfully Air-Conditioned "THE WINDOW" Bobby Driscoll, Barbara Hale Mat. at 2 P.M.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. AIR-CONDITIONED THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope S.E. AX. 2424 Free Nursery Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ATLANTIC JO. 3-5000 Atlantic St. at Nichols Ave. Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740 Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Wallace Beery & Marjorie Main in "BIG JACK" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193 Double Feature Louis Hayward in "THE BLACK ARROW" at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10. Roy Rogers in "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" at 2:20, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113 Clifton Webb & Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE."

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District HI. 6151. Free Parking Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" in technicolor at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OX. 1139—F. C. 1555

STATE Falls Church, Va. FA. 1555 "EL PASO" John Payne, Gail Russell

LEE FA. 1554 East Falls Church, Va. "WALKING HILLS" Randolph Scott, Ella Raines

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1480 "EL PASO" John Payne, Gail Russell

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. OX. 1139 "MAN FROM COLORADO" Glen Ford, Ellen Drew

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "LIFE OF RILEY" William Bendix, James Gleason

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. OX. 0444 "FLAMINGO ROAD" Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott

GLEBE Arlington, Va. OX 4266 Free Parking "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" Humphrey Bogart, John Derek

BYRD 104 South Wayne St. Phone OXford 1722 "KISS IN THE DARK" Jane Wyman, David Niven

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd. Falls Church 8040 "THE BRIBE" Ava Gardner, Robert Taylor

PALM Air Conditioned. Del-Ray (Alex.). OV. 3560. "BIG CITY" Plus 5 Big Cartoons. Com. June 20: Uncle Bill & Hillbillies IN PERSON. Phone for resv.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Delightfully Cool RE. 0184 Bing Crosby in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT" (Technicolor) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4848 Air Conditioned Humphrey Bogart in "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. LI. 3-5347. Healthfully Air Conditioned. Rod Cameron "UNTAMED BREED" Also "BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL"

Bach Festivals Augment Our National Culture

HUME, From Page 1

has been taken into our own language to describe powerfulful singing contests held here and abroad. Jones' annual festivals are not unlike Bachian equivalents of the older singfests.

Greatest moments of the festivals occur when the chorus sings the thundering pronouncements of faith found in the cantatas, Masses and Passions of Bach. There is an awesome quality in the sound of the huge chorus, spurred on by the brilliance of Bach's trumpets that takes the listener up and shakes him thoroughly before allowing him to return to his everyday world.

Element of Contest

BUT the element of the contest is not absent from these celebrations, even though no winner is announced. There are warring elements present in such tremendous presentations of Bach. A chorus of 220 voices is about five times larger than any the old composer ever heard sing his music.

And the very essence of the music, its contrapuntal structure, is obscured by the presence of so many voices. In this writer's experience, only one chorus of over 200 voices has ever achieved perfect clarity in singing this music. That is the Swedish Choral Club of Chicago, directed by Harry Carlson.

It seems that so many voices on a part rule out the possibility of hearing what the composer set down. Does this not negate to a large extent the questionable advantage of having so much volume available for a few overwhelming moments?

For the thunder of the chorus, at the same moment it thrills the emotion, drowns out the orchestra. Now if we believe Albert Schweitzer, one of the eminent authorities on performing Bach, the composer was accustomed to having many more wind instruments supporting his choruses than we hear today. Assuredly Bach did not expect the players to be totally obliterated by choral tone.

Question of Style

MATTERS of style are subject to greater latitude than these problems of balance and size. It was in the realm of style that this writer was most frequently and profoundly shocked at this year's festival, especially in the St. Matthew Passion. The problem is the same as that of Leopold Stokowski's transcriptions and performances of Bach. How romantic can one be in the liberties he takes with Bach?

There is little justice in defending some things on grounds of personal opinion. We have the writings of Bach's son, Carl Philipp Emanuel, on ornamentation. There are adequate sources for guidance in singing recitatives. And there is a fairly consolidated body of opinion about what constitutes the appropriate classic style.

Yet there were dozens of instances during both the Passion and the Mass when Jones' meddling with tempos, phrasing, dynamics and other fundamentals of style reminded us of Olin Downes' classic on the occasion of Leopold Stokowski's interpretation of the St. Matthew Passion. Things went from lush to lusher until the moving contralto aria, "Have Mercy on Me, O Lord," was reached. Here the violin solo plays an impassioned embroidery around the voice. Downes said it sounded far more like the Meditation from Thais.

Festivals Important

BACH festivals are of the greatest importance to our national cultural life. We need constant refreshment through this supremely great music. But it is difficult to maintain our enthusiasm for the olympian music when its spirit is so often violated.

There are remedies for these matters. Further refinement of the chorus by reducing it still further, retaining its finest voices—enlarging the orchestra's wind sections—engaging soloists with suitable understanding of the Bach style—and for the conductor, a complete restudy of such matters as retards, appropriateness of various dynamics, and a determination to conduct Bach as nearly as possible as Bach conducted it.

Even Good Music Goes Abroad for the Summer

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—You hear the same music in summer as in winter, but you hear it in a different place.

If you want Toscanini, you must be in Italy. If you want the Philadelphia Orchestra, you have to be in England or Scotland, where it is currently touring. Pianist Claudio Arru is in South Africa. The "Met's" Basso Nichola Moscona is in Greece. Pianist Julius Katchen, recently in Europe, is going to Indonesia.

TOUREL

Pianist Andor Foldes and his authoress wife are about through with a several months' European tour. Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons are in Europe for the summer. Eugene Conley and Winifred Heidt, who is Mrs. Conley, are singing in England and on the continent.

Others now in Europe include duo-pianists Gold and Fizdale, composers John Cage, Paul Bowles and Alexei Haieff and artists Ellabelle Davis, Jascha Heifetz, Jennie Tourel, Marian Anderson, Byron Janis, William Horne, Nikita Magaloff, Jacques de Menasce, Mary Bothwell. Among those there now or due later are Bruno Walter, George Szell, Robert Merrill, Rudolf Firkusny, Isaac Stern, Ljuba Welitsch, Adolf Busch, Rudolf Serkin, William Primrose, John Brownlee, Jean Watson, Mack Harrell, Edmund Kurtz, Antal Dorati.

Europe schedules several special events. The Salzburg Festival opens July 27, the Edinburgh Festival, August 21, and there are Strassburg and Scheveningen festivals this month.

Central and South America offer Yehudi Menuhin, Marisa Regules and two men who also are going to Europe: Stern and Kurtz, and there will be on tour an entire opera company whose members include Mona Paulee, Clara Mae Turner and Ivan Petroff.

But you can still have a good time at home. In New York, outdoor music begins at Central Park June 17, Prospect Park and Triborough Stadium June 18, and the Lewisohn Stadium June 20. Music moves outdoors in St. Louis June 17, Philadelphia June 24, Chicago June 28, Washington July 3, Hollywood July 14, Milwaukee August 5 and there are Cincinnati Zoo and Lake Chatauqua Operas. Tanglewood will offer its first major concert July 16. Trapp Family Sings begin at Stowe, Vt., July 4. Yaddo opens at Saratoga Springs September 6.

The Music Calendar

TODAY

*Fania Chapiro, pianist, 5 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Mozart: Sonata in D Major; Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor; Brahms: Intermezzo, Rhapsody; Chapiro: Suite No. 2; Chopin: Ballade, Polonaise.

*Eddy Ruhl, tenor, with Willard Sektberg, pianist, 8 p. m., National Gallery.
Songs by Handel, Durante, Torelli, Schubert, Charles Debussy, Giordano, Waring, Grieg, Hahn, Cilea, Brahms, Watts, Paladilhe, Puccini, and piano music of Schubert and Brahms.

*U. S. Air Force Band, Lieut. Col. George Howard, conductor, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Glinka, Wilber, Curzon, Marquini, Tschaikowsky.

MONDAY

David Baker, baritone, with Esther Howe, pianist, 8:30 p. m., Phillips Gallery.
Schubert: An die Musik, Nacht und Traume; Grieg: Stelldichen, Zwei braune Augen, Warum Schimmert dein Auge; Hahn: Paysage, Les Cygnes, Trois Jours de Vendange, Cimetiere de Campagne; von Fielitz: Eliland cycle; Irish and Scottish folksongs.

*U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader, 8 p. m., Marine Barracks.
Music by Lafler, Sullivan, Kern, Short, Herbert, Tschaikowsky.

WEDNESDAY

U. S. Marine Band, Maj. William Santelmann, leader, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Elgar, Mendelssohn, Short, Bennett, Lehar.

THURSDAY

*Diana Dele, pianist, with Mildred Colvin and Martha Goodrich, singers.
Scarlatti: Pastorale and Capriccio; Beethoven: Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1; Debussy: Children's Corner; Chopin: Nocturne, Fantasy; MacDowell: Shadow Dance, Hungarian; Mozart: Concerto in E Flat; songs by Giordani, Penn, Pergolesi, Carpenter.
Choir and soloists, 8:30 p. m., Western Presbyterian Church. (To be repeated Friday night.)
Gilbert and Sullivan: Trial by Jury.

FRIDAY

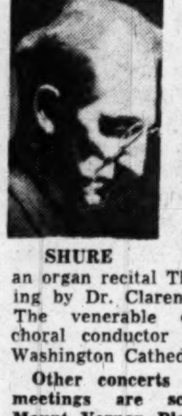
*U. S. Army Band, Lieut. Samuel Loboda, leader, 8 p. m., east Capitol steps.
Music by Sibelius, Doppler and others, with chorus and soloists.

*No admission charge.

The Music Box

Institute Of Church Music Opens

THE National Institute of Church Music opens today with visits to Washington Cathedral's evensong this afternoon and the National Gallery tonight.



SHURE

Monday morning the more formal meetings begin. The week will include a concert Monday night by the National Lutheran Chorus and an organ recital Thursday evening by Dr. Clarence Dickinson. The venerable organist and choral conductor will play in Washington Cathedral.

Other concerts and institute meetings are scheduled for Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. R. Deane Shure, for many years organist and choir director of that church, is instrumental in bringing the institute to Washington for the second year. Oliver Beltz of Washington Missionary College is a director of the institute.

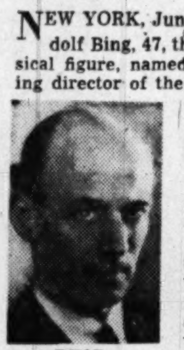
Ronald Arnatt's radio concert tonight at 6 over Station WCFM is drawn from music by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Pachelbel and Bach.

Student recitals this week include Margaret Tolson's pupils at 5 today in the Arts Club. Tuesday night the Kirsten School of Voice and Piano takes over the Washington Club at 8:30 for its students.

Next Saturday afternoon the Von Unschuld University of Music presents its student recital in Pierce Hall, at 4:30.

Bing to Take Job at 'Met' In Autumn

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—Rudolf Bing, 47, the British musical figure, named new managing director of the Metropolitan Opera, will replace Edward Johnson, who retires from the post next June 1.



BING

Bing will start working with Johnson next fall. Salary terms were not disclosed.

Bing is artistic director of the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama at an $8000 a year salary. He also is director and general manager of the Glyndebourne Opera.

In London, he called the three-year Metropolitan appoinament "not only a compliment to myself" but also "a compliment to the tremendous success of the Edinburgh festival."

"Nothing less than this, the biggest job of its kind in the world," Bing said, "would have induced me to leave the Edinburgh festival."

A native of Vienna, Bing is now a British subject.

He began his career in opera management on the European continent. After four years with the Charlottenburg Opera in Berlin, he returned to Britain in 1934 as manager of the Glyndebourne Opera.

Bing joined the Edinburgh festival in 1947.

Douse the Lights At Marshall Hall

MARSHALL HALL amusement park's manager, L. C. Addison, boasts you can toss all the bricks you like at his new street light.

This is one of the new game gadgets recently installed for the amusement park's summer season. The park is on a small plateau overlooking the Potomac across the river from Mount Vernon.

The Wilson Line's steamer Mount Vernon makes trips to Marshall Hall Park thrice daily from the 7th st. wharves at 10 a. m., 2 and 8:30 p. m.

Hedda Tells What Gives

HOPPER, From Page 1

Elliott Nugent is here settling all divorce plans before flying to London to polish "The Male Animal," which he will produce there with Gilbert Miller. Then he tours through Ireland before returning to Denver to open his new play "Fundamental George" on August 28. . . . Freddie Kohlmar's putting on a rave about Georgie Price's 10-year-old son. Says he's as clever as his dad. Kohlmar's signed him for the tough kid in "Turned Up Toes" with Paul Douglas and Jean Peters.

Bette Davis was wearing a long black wig for "Beyond The Forest," and I scarcely recognized her. We got to talking about the effect of makeup. Bette said, "No matter how long you're an actress, you never really feel like one until you get that pancake on."

Bette has no ambition to do a Broadway play. "That life is too tough and I love my home too much," says she. Deborah Kerr, contrary to rumor, will make "Please Believe Me" with Bob Walker and Peter Lawford. Debbie showed up with the British consul, his wife, and 30 others at the opening of Eileen Chandler's exhibition of the water color portraits she has done of our stars' children.

Record Player

Good Songs, Great Voice On Fine Disk

DOWLAND: Flow My Tears; Shall I Sue?; Now Cease My Wandering Eyes. Aksel Schiotz, tenor, with lute accompaniment. Victor 12-0024. $1.25.

This is a perfect record. Schiotz is a supreme singer and musician. His voice is highly expressive, his style warm yet restrained. The songs are by one of England's greatest lyricists.

And note the enunciation of the English language by this Dane. No more beautiful projection of words seems possible. The accompaniment for the songs is marked for the lute, but actually played by a guitar, and handsomely. The substitution is entirely appropriate for our times.

Victor errs when they say this is their first solo record by Schiotz. They issued his version of a Buxtehude cantata for solo voice two years ago. Get both if you can.

Bartok: Sonata No. 1. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, with Adolph Baller, pianist. Victor 1286. $6.

This is rough going, musically. Menuhin has an affinity for Bartok, and his playing of this sonata, written in 1921, is assured. It sounds thoroughly convincing. The music itself is the tough nut. Bartok is here in his most jagged period. Rhythms, melodic lines, and the form of the work take hard listening to comprehend. If you lean this way, take this on. It will come to you after some concentration.

Technically the set is excellent. The piano ought to be a bit more prominent, but it supports the violin well.

GRIEG: Program. Robin Hood Dell Orchestra under Morton Gould. Columbia 824. $5.

Excerpts from the two Peer Gynt suites, two Norwegian Dances, I Love Thee, To Spring, and the March of the Dwarfs, are tied into this package. The orchestra is principally the Philadelphia. Gould's conducting of Grieg does not distinguish itself in music which needs distinction to survive. But the sound is sumptuous and the recording satisfactory.

Erna Sack Album. Erna Sack, soprano, with orchestra and chorus. Capitol-Telefunken ECL-2500. $5.

A long potpourri of favorite German songs mixes Strauss waltzes and scenes from Madame Dubarry, Toselli's Serenade and gypsy music in a perfect Tiergarten album. Miss Sack understands this music and does it in melting manner. She still throws in those extra high notes but they're generally what the paying public likes. The other disk in the set includes the Parla waltz, Funiculi-Funicula, a Jubilate, and Village Swallows. These records were popular before the war, and many will be happy to have them available again.

They are up to Telefunken's best technical standards, which is plenty.

Ravel: Jeux d'eau; also: Faure: Impromptu No. 2 in F Minor. Alexander Brailowsky, pianist. Victor 12-0794. $1.25.

For a wooden account of some of the loveliest French piano music in existence, listen to Brailowsky tear through Ravel's "water music." He displays neither tone nor style to match the beautiful writing. His piano sounds natural enough.

The Faure is slightly less disturbing, making somewhat fewer demands on the player's imagination.

Cilea: Adriana Lecouvreur: Io Son 'L'Umile Ancella; also Mozart: Don Giovanni: Batti, Batti. Licia Albanese, soprano with orchestra, under Richard Marzollo. Victor 12-0658. $1.25.

Albanese won first place in a recent Review of Recorded Music for her operatic single last year (Herodiade-Manon). She may well repeat that honor with this record in 1949. Perfectly suited to the dramatic implications of the Cilea aria (sung here last year by Gladys Swarthout), Albanese makes us wish this opera would be revived at the Met. It would certainly go over today.

And her Mozart is equally gifted, with just enough coloratura technique to get through the rapid runs, and all the style in the world for the early sections. It is good to see Dick Marzollo directing operatic accompaniments for Victor. He is tops. This is a fine record in every way.

P. H.

Middlebury, Vt., Annual Music Conference Set

Middlebury College in Vermont is getting ready for its fourth annual composer's conference and chamber music center.

From August 20 until September 3 the conference will operate, "to bring together composers and chamber music players and let them learn, under practical laboratory conditions, what to do and what to avoid while the players learn concerning the interpretation involved in contemporary music," are available for both composers and instrumentalists. Details are available from Alan Carter, director, at Middlebury, Vermont.

International Piano Teachers To Meet

The International Piano Teachers Association will hold its 1949 convention July 20-23 in Buffalo, N. Y. Concerts, scenic trips, and a music fair are on the calendar for the gathering.

Student examinations will be held and prizes awarded the outstanding players in junior, senior, artist-student, and open examinations.

Once a Rat Shared Stage

'Mid Blizzard or Heat Wave Susan Wends Her Songful Way

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—If you're a ballad singer, it's a help if you're a redhead with green eyes, freckles and a willowy, bouncy way of getting around . . . like Susan Reed.

Susan Reed really gets around. Here she is talking with a couple of seagoing parties in New Orleans

Susan, 22, is old enough to be Miss Reed, but young enough to behave like Susan. Without her youth, her vim and vigor, her Oomph and It, she could hardly have undertaken this last winter a five-month tour that included 106 public appearances. Not one other single American artist, apparently, had such a tough schedule.

It was even tougher than it looks.

"People work on a reception for me for two days ahead of time, making sandwiches, borrowing silver and china," she says ruefully, "but they never do a thing to the stage."

Trouper's Trials

SO sometimes she and her manager have to rig up lights where there are none, or tinker with the ones already there to improve them. In one place it was so cold the audience sat in overcoats while an electric heater was turned on Susan and her harp or zither; and in another spot where the cold ate into her bones, she had a coughing fit, said she was sorry, offered to come back the next night or next week, but the happy audience couldn't wait. Sometimes the dust flew up around her at every tap of her foot on the unswept stage. On another platform a rat came out of a corner, listened and, says the artist, "seemed to enjoy it."

Rigging up lights is only one of Susan's many talents. She cooks, paints pictures, paints a room, paints her crest on her Jeepster, sculpts, sews, works on her own dresses and, on tour, irons one for every performance.

Sometimes she gets help. At a West Point recital she had about 20 cadets at her beck and call, and thought up something to keep them all busy. "Gee, they were cute," she says.

She has appeared in concert halls, movie theaters, clubs, churches, high school auditoriums, gymnasiums, and once in Missouri she sang when it was 108 in the shade. She gets around by bus, train, plane, the Jeepster, everything, she adds, "except dog sled and roller skates." She has traveled in extremes of heat and cold, through snow, rain and flood, and never missed a date. Her only complaint is:

"More trains leave at 6 in the morning!"

Bred In the Bone

SUSAN lies in the village in what was once the Aaron Burr house. Her mother has her business office in midtown in what was once "Diamond Jim" Brady's home. Her father was a Broadway actor and playwright, and she comes of a long line of theatrical people.

Born in Columbia, S. C., she heard her first folk songs from a nurse, and when she was 16 volunteered for appearances in servicemen's hospitals under the auspices of the American Theater Wing. Her debut was made at Cafe Society, and critics have praised her for recitals in Town Hall and other centers of longhair music. "Glamour Girl" was her movie, and she is now considering Broadway offers.

Her voice is soprano. Though she sings ballads, all her study is concentrated on Lieder and French and Italian art songs. She just picks away, by the "no strain, no pain" method, at the Irish harp and the Austrian zithers, one of which she calls the "ever lovin.'" She likes to travel, and she has been in 44 of the 48 States, but she can't remember which ones she missed. She has been a hit everywhere except in one town. It had a population of 710, and she counted on a 100 per cent attendance; only 708 persons showed up.

Cuban Ballet Star Beats Adversity

By Ben Meyers

HAVANA, CUBA, June 11 (AP). Once the doctors said Alicia Alonso, Cuba's great ballet dancer, was going blind.

Within a year, Alicia Alonso has become Cuba's favorite ballet dancer. Twelve months ago, Alicia was living in New York and out of a job

Now she heads one of America's greatest dance organizations and is a darling in her own country. She dances so beautifully that anybody can enjoy ballet.

She got her big break last year when ballet hit a slump in New York City. Out of a job, she organized her own company, brought it to Cuba, and was a tremendous hit.

Now the Cubans are talking about endowing her. A popular movement is under way to raise funds to finance her shows in other nations as "Cuba's greatest ambassadress of culture."

Her performances here draw big crowds. A brewery sponsored several shows, and the Cuban government did the same, in order to bring her performances to the public gratis.

When her performances here ended, she went to Mexico to start a Latin-American tour.

Alicia Alonso is a personable young woman, wife of her company's general director, Fernando Alonso. "I work from morning to midnight, and if I have had some success, it is due to that," she says.

Her Cuban friends, however, say Alicia Alonso is one of the bravest women they know. She was on the way up in her career in New York when blindness threatened. There were two operations there, one in Cuba, with weeks of utter darkness in between.

"A dancer must have perfect health—heart in perfect condition, body strong, and eyes perfect," she says. "So you can imagine how I felt when a strange disease — they finally traced it to bad tonsils—threatened me with blindness."

Her company, she said, "started with nothing in the way of physical or financial assets—just a group of people who wanted to dance." But Alicia Alonso has a keen eye for talent, and she is an able business executive.

"The cashier," she says with a laugh, "is not overworked in ballet, but somehow we have managed to keep our heads above water."

Her associates say she is a workhorse. There are practice and exercise sessions in the morning, rehearsals in the afternoon, and a show at night.

"Yes, it's hard work," she says, "but it's interesting when one feels something is being built."

Best Movies to Compete for Belgian 'Mikes'

By William Anderson

BRUSSELS, June 11 (AP).— No Californian who finds himself in Belgium between June 18 and July 10 need feel a bit homesick.

All he'll have to do is buy himself a rail ticket to Knokke-Le-Zoute on the seacoast and the chances are he'll think himself in Hollywood. During that time the second world film festival to be held in Belgium will be in full swing.

Dozens of films of every nature will be shown as countries from all over the world present their best productions made between January 1, 1948, and May 15, 1949. America's great movie industry will be competing against those of lesser-known countries such as Norway, Portugal and Czechoslovakia as well as their counterparts from Britain and France.

For judging purposes, the films will be divided into four categories: Long fiction films, short fiction films, documentaries, including cartoons, and newsreels. The last three categories will be subdivided into groups including colored films, scientific films and the like.

A "grand prix" will be awarded in each classification by an all-Belgian jury. This will be a statuette of St. Michael, especially created for the occasion. St. Michael is the patron saint of Brussels.

Six prizes will be awarded in the short fiction film category for the best colored cartoon, black and white cartoon, puppet film, film for youth and publicity film and for the best overall picture in this division.

Five prizes in the third category will go to the best documentary film, scientific, cultural and school movie and the best explanatory film.

The fourth category will share two "grand prix" for the best newsreel on June 20, 1949, and the best camera reporting job done in Belgium between January 1, 1948, and February 28, 1949.

Belgium's first film festival was held in Brussels in June, 1947, and was attended by hundreds of film stars and personalities. The French movie "Le Silence Est d'Or" by Rene Clair won the "grand prix" over 46 other feature films.

Popular Disks

Ives Waxes A New Song On the West

NEW YORK (U.P.).—Once in awhile a folk-cowboy tune comes along and catches the fancy of the Nation. There have been "Home on the Range" and "Cool Water," and now comes another called "Riders in the Sky." Written by a forest ranger, Stan Jones, and discovered by Eden Ahbez, composer of "Nature Boy," the piece is exciting and catches the drama of the Old West.

The first record companies to rush the number onto wax were Columbia, using Burl Ives; RCA Victor with Vaughn Monroe and M-G-M with Derry Falligant. Although Ives' voice is best, the Monroe record has a superior production, with a male chorus chanting of the legendary ghost riders.

THE big stars of all the companies are concentrating these days on recording as many as possible of the hits from Rodgers and Hammerstein's new musical "South Pacific." A few of the recordings are outstanding enough to rate special mention, for although the music is undeniably good it is flat compared to the recent flood of outstanding songs from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate."

However, worth noting are Dinah Shore's singing of "A Wonderful Guy" (Columbia), Peggy Lee's version of "Bali Ha'i" (Capitol) and Eve Young's "A Cock-Eyed Optimist" (Victor). Al Goodman and his orchestra have turned out an all-instrumental two-sided 12-inch record with selection from six of the "South Pacific" hits (Victor).

DAVID C. WHITNEY.

Writer Enters Dissent on 'South Pacific'

By The Associated Press

THIS is a minority report on the musical show, "South Pacific." Though two prizes are involved, one a Pulitzer for James A. Michener's original book, "Tales of the South Pacific," and the other the Critics Circle award for the show itself, it comes to me off a record too reminiscent of a hundred other musical comedies, without really new and refreshing music and with few or no memorable lyrics.

Richard Rodgers wrote the music; Oscar Hammerstein II and Joshua Logan are responsible for the words; Robert Russell Bennett did the orchestrations. The Broadway cast includes top-ranking stars, among them Mary Martin and the Metropolitan Opera's Ezio Pinza, at the sight and sound of whom ladies have swooned at the Met for several decades. It is recorded by the Broadway cast, and it seems to me, on my Columbia 40-minute microgroove (it's also in an album of 78 RPM's) very well recorded.

For the opening bars the overture sounds promising. The one bang-up good number is "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," sung by a men's chorus. Next best is the other recorded selection by the men's chorus: "Bloody Mary Is the Girl I Love." For the rest of the 12 or so numbers, Rodgers and Hammerstein are sort of taking a vacation, for this is as far from their "Oklahoma" in effect as it is in fact. "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," with no Miss Martin in person to wash her hair, is only an ordinary lyric; "Younger Than Springtime," sung by William Tabbert, is worse; and it's sad to hear Pinza with no more distinguished material than "Some Enchanted Evening" and "This Nearly Was Mine."

Many people will hear this record before they see the show. What it looks like, I don't know; as a purely auditory experience, it's not an experience.

—W. G. ROGERS.

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MONDAY EVENING, June 13, 1949
Gen. Admission $1.20. Res. Seats $1.80.
METROPOLITAN AME CHURCH
M St. Bet. 15th and 16th Sts. N.W.

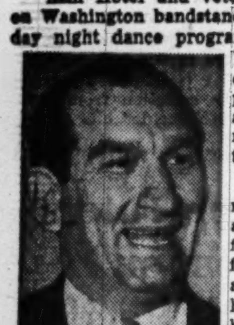
Cary Grant and Shirley Temple . . . in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer," tomorrow at 9 p. m. on WTOP

STEIN—From Page 1

In TV, There's Nothing Like . . . a Cowboy Film

including Eddie Gallaher, Mark Evans, Mrs. Elinor Lee, who will supervise the session, and announcers, newsmen and department heads.

BARNEE BREESKIN, orchestra leader at the Shoreham Hotel and veteran of 20 years baton-waving on Washington bandstands, will act as host on a Saturday night dance program starting next Saturday. A WOL-Mutual program, it will be originated to the network at 11 p. m., and broadcast (via platter) at midnight in Washington as a result of some daylight saving time complexities.



BREESKIN

In addition to feeding dance music to more than 500 stations across the country, Barnee will feed chit-chat and greetings from diplomats, Congressmen and Government officials foolhardy enough to dance by the bandstand. Maxim Lowe, associate of Barnee in the Barnee-Lowe Orchestra setup, will be director and producer.

The show will run half an hour, and will be, more or less, what the customers at the Shoreham's summer dining terrace make it.

A "short" film, said to show "The How of Television," will be shown on WMAL-TV tonight at 7. It was prepared by the deForest Training School and uses cartoons and drawings to help explain the black art of TV. It sounds like a good thing, but I understand it opens in the home of a typical television family, and then shows father and son going to call on the director of the deForest School. If the film goes through all that rigamarole, and also explains television within the duration of a "short" film, something must get slighted.

Duffy's Tavern to Close With June 29 Broadcast

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—Two more radio shows with years behind them are concluding their present sponsor contracts.

Duffy's Tavern, Wednesday night comedy with Ed Gardner on NBC for around eight years, ends with the June 29 broadcast. Gardner recently obtained a release from his contract, planning to become a free agent for other activities, including television.

The summer replacement already announced is the Henry Morgan comedy, which will move from Sunday nights. The sponsor hasn't announced what is to go in next fall, but there is a possibility Break the Bank might transfer from ABC.

Quick as a Flash and its sponsor closed on MBS with the May 29 broadcast. It has been running four years. The first 15 minutes will be taken by another sponsor with a household hint series titled Mr. Fixit. The other 15-minute period hasn't been set.

Quick as a Flash may return later under other auspices.

The country's sixty-third television station was scheduled to open the other evening. It is KFMB-TV at San Diego, Calif. This increases the total video cities to 36.

Thebom Offers Scholarship

Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, offers a scholarship of $1500 for two-year study to a singer, man or woman, between 20 and 30, who regards his voice as a career. There will be annual auditions, with $750 going to the first winner, then the same amount again to him the second year and the same amount to the second winner. Recipients pledge to return the amount of their aid when their annual earnings reach $10,000, thus perpetuating the fund. Applications for the first auditions should be sent to the Blanche Thebom Scholarship Foundation, care of Hurok Attractions, 711 5th ave., New York 22, before September 1.

Betty Wragge . . . she's heard on "International Airport" over WOL Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m.

Radio Chains Held Impartial By Tradition

CROSBY, From Page 1

would like the "Mayflower Decision" revoked entirely as a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution. I disagree. The commission has always held quite properly, I think, that its determination that the air waves should be open to all reasonable shades of opinion was not an abridgement, but an enforcement of the First Amendment. It takes its text from a decision by the United States Supreme Court (Associated Press vs. United States) which states quite wisely in part:

"Surely a command that the Government itself shall not impede the free flow of ideas does not afford non-Governmental combinations a refuge if they impose restraints upon that constitutionally guaranteed freedom. Freedom to publish means freedom for all and not for some. Freedom to publish is guaranteed by the Constitution but freedom to combine to keep others from publishing is not."

For "publish" substitute "broadcast." It makes just as much sense.

'It's All Yours' Moves to 8 P. M.

WMAL's newest audience-participation show, "It's All Yours," will move to a new time on Thursday. The program, a medley of quizzes, stunts, games and prizes, will now be heard from 8 to 8:30 p. m. from Studio A of the Trans-Lux Building.

Gil Hodges is emcee. In addition to a "mystery voice" contest, the audience participates in games and is asked riddles and questions. Prizes are awarded.

Requests for attendance should be addressed to "It's All Yours," Station WMAL.

TV Sports Show Adds Monday to Schedule

Jim Gibbons' television show, "Sports Reel," will be seen five times a week now over WMAL-TV since he has added the Monday night 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. time to his schedule. He has been seen at that time Tuesday through Friday but started the new schedule last week.

"Sports Reel" features interviews with leading sports personalities in baseball, golf, swimming and football.

No Summer Pause For '3-Star Extra'

Because news doesn't stand still while newsmen take their vacations, Sunoco 3-Star Extra will not take a summer hiatus. Instead of calling in guest newsmen, Editor-in-Chief Ray Henle, Foreign Affairs Editor Felix Morley and National Affairs Editor Ned Brooks will take their vacations in relays, and fill in the gaps for each other. The program is heard Monday through Friday on WRC-NBC at 6:45 p. m.

Ava Gardner . . . on WTOP today at 6 p. m.

Today's Choices on the Air

Talks and Discussion

WBCC—11 a. m. Services from Chevy Chase Methodist Church. The Rev. C. H. Richmond.

WTOP—11:05. Newsmakers features word portraits of Mrs. Georgia Clark, new Treasurer of the United States, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint.

WPIK—2:30 p. m. "A Plan to Stop Subversives." Senator Eastland (D., Miss.).

WARL—5. "Through Which Political Party Can Virginians Best Be Served?" James D. Franklin, Democrat; Tyrrel Krumm, Republican, and Albert A. Carretta, moderator.

WRC—5. Boys Town Graduation. Admiral Louis Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations, will speak.

WINX—6:30. "The New Labor Law." Senators Taft (R., Ohio), Brewster (R., Me.), Hill (D., Ala.) and Kilgore (D., W. Va.). Moderator, Blair Moody.

Music

WQQW—12:30 p. m. Haydn, Symphony No. 88 in G Major. Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Also Weber, Concertstuck in F. Minor. Robert Casadesus, pianist, with orchestra under Eugene Bigot. Also Mahler, Symphony No. 4 in G Major. Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic.

WOL—2:15. Charles Keaton at the organ.

WTOP—3. CBS Symphony. Violinist Louis Kaufman plays Khachaturian's Concerto.

WBCC—6. "One Touch of Venus" on records.

WCFM—6. Ronald K. Arnatt at the organ of the First Congregational Church.

WRC—8:30. NBC Symphony, first program for the summer. Fritz Reiner conducts, Dorothy Maynor is soloist.

WINX—9:05. Deems Taylor, "Through the Looking Glass." Howard Barlow and the CBS Orchestra.

George Hicks . . . commentator on Summer Symphony starting tonight at 8:30 on WRC

Drama and Variety

WWDC—2:30 p. m. Baseball. Washington at Detroit. Two games.

WRC—2:30. University Theater. Joseph Schildkraut in "A Passage to India." The author, E. M. Forster, will make intermission comment.

WMAL—5. The Navy Band on the "U. S. Navy Hour."

WASH - FM — 5. Operetta Echoes. "Street Scene."

WTOP—6. Ava Gardner in "Exit Linda" on Family Hour of Stars.

WOL—7:30. Lionel Barrymore in a Mayor of the Town story called "After the Squall Is Over."

WTOP—10. Life With Luigi.

TELEVISION HIGHLIGHTS

WNBW—3 p. m. TV Forum. "Your Job Outlook." Leon Keyserling, vice chairman, President's Council of Economic Advisors, and Senator Brewster.

WMAL-TV—6:30. Irene Wicker and some children's fairy stories.

WNBW—8:30. Paul Winchell, Faye Emerson, Kitty Carlisle, Binnie Barnes, Florence Pritchett.

WMAL-TV — 8:30. Celebrity Time. George V. Denny, jr. of Town Meeting and Actress Ruth Hussey are guests.

Television to Show Fakes Exposed by Pure Food Unit

SOME allegedly therapeutic devices proved to be fraudulent by the Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency will be shown on television Tuesday night at 9 over WMAL-TV.

Another one of the science shows WMAL-TV has been producing on an intermittent basis, this program will include glimpses of the "spectocome," a large bulb filled with colored glass slides which was advertised as a cure-all; a mechanical heart to cure weak eyes, rheumatism and whatnot, and an expanded "atom machine" which was said to develop energy through the Z-ray—a ray as yet unknown to science.

Tests for the consistency of creamed corn, tenderness of asparagus, and potency of vitamin products will be demonstrated. Bryson Rash, director of special features, will interview Charles W. Crawford, Deputy Commissioner of Food and Drugs, during the show.

Stanch and Cheap

Many television sets have been in operation seven years without requiring tube replacement. Sets usually cost less than one cent an hour to operate. This is much less than an electric iron.

Jane Wilson . . . sings on Fred Waring's TV show tonight at 9 on WOIC

WCFM 99.5 ON THE FM DIAL
6:30 P. M.—Show Tunes.
7:00 P. M.—Chopin: Concerto No. 2 in F minor, Opus 21.
10:00 P. M. Washington "Pops."

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U.S. STEEL
presents
Fritz Reiner
conducting the first of a series of
NBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Summer Concerts
Featuring world-famed conductors; distinguished soloists
Guest Soloist: DOROTHY MAYNOR
The U.S. STEEL Hour
Sunday evenings—8:30
NBC NETWORK
WRC

Biggies Trim TV Set Prices

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—The name brands are finally joining the parade of lower prices in television. The two biggest producers, Philco and RCA Victor, have come out with lower priced lines after having remained aloof as others marked down their sets.

Philco's new line this week included a plastic table model with 10-inch tube and 61-square inch picture for $249.95, or $100 under previous low. RCA Victor's new 10-inch set in wood at $269.95 is $50 under the company's previous low.

Admiral, No. 3 producer, previously had announced a 10-inch plastic console at $249.95 and General Electric a plastic table set at $239.95. Other major producers also have come down.

Some of the smaller manufacturers have even lower price tags. Several have 10-inch sets at just under $200.

Bigger size sets have come down even more. Models with 15 and 16-inch tubes and about 130 square inches of picture are selling as low as $330 compared with $700 and up last year. Twelve-inch sets with 75-square inch screens are going for as little as $230 compared with $400 and up a year ago.

Some industry observers predict prices will stay where they are for a while, but others expect further modest price cuts the latter part of the year.

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Jim McManus . . . handles "Sports Parade" on WMAL-TV Monday through Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Ban Ends on Tape Records

The radio networks have completely dropped their onetime ban on programs recorded in advance and you're hearing more and more programs from magnetic tape of records. Both the Bing Crosby and Groucho Marx shows which ABC loses to CBS next season are broadcast from tape recorded well in advance.

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SEE IN PERSON—TODAY, 3 P.M.—
Participate in the Network Telecast of Theodore Granik's
AMERICAN Television FORUM
Continental Room Wardman Park Hotel
NO TICKETS REQUIRED. Please be Seated by 2:30
ASK QUESTIONS OF THE SPEAKERS
SENATOR OWEN BREWSTER
Republican of Maine
Debates
LEON KEYSERLING
Vice Chairman President's Council of Economic Advisers
"WHAT IS YOUR JOB OUTLOOK?"

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, June 12, 1949. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
(morning)	7, News; Music 7:15 Sunday Prelude; 8, News; 8:15, Sunday Serenade; 8:45, Power Hour	News; Another Song; Here's to Veterans; Gardening with Beattie.	News, 8, 8:45. Sunrise S'r'nade, 7:30. Faith in Our Time 8:15. Organ, 8:30 Good News, 8:45.	Sun. Sere., 7:05; Baptist Hr., 7:30; Mus. Album, 8:05; Red Cross, 8:45; News, 6, 7 and 8	Concert Master, 6. News, 6:30. Organ Moods, 6:45. Morn. Salon, 7. Devol Orch., 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7; News, 8; Chariot Wheels, 8:30; Carolina Calling, 8:30
9 :00	Sunday	World News	Prison Vespers	News; A. Kostelanetz	Song Serenade	CBS World News
:15	Music	Story to Order	Prison Vespers		Sunday Spirituals	Garden Gate
:30	Time	Cameos of Music	String Ensemble	A. Kostelanetz	Sunday Spirituals	Top Pop Concert
:45	Music; News	Waltzes	Christian Science	St. Francis Hour	Music by Martin	Top Pop Concert
10 :00	Israel Message	Highlights of	Radio Bible Class	Varieties	Crown Capers	Top Pop Concert
:15	Israel Message	the Bible	Radio Bible Class	WINX Varieties	Milton Ford	Top Pop Concert
:30	Southernaires	Circle Arrow	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Crown Capers	Church of the Air
:45	Southernaires	Show	Voice of Prophecy	WINX Varieties	Milton Ford	Church of the Air
11 :00	Your Security	News; Air Castles	Back to God	News; Services	Super Parade	News; Newsmak's
:15	Fed. Spotlight	Ranger Joe	Back to God	Natl. Pente-	Super Parade	Your Town
:30	Hour of Faith	Gen. Chenault	Fourth Presby-	costal Holi-	News; Gospel	Salt Lake
:45	Hour of Faith	Solitaire Time	terian Church	ness Church	Wings	Tabernacle
12 :00	Geo. Putnam	News	Chamber Music	News; Strong	Bing Crosby	Invitation to
:15	St. Lawrence U.	Music Salon	Chamber Music	Jerry Strong	and Guest	Learning
:30	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
:45	Piano Playhouse	The Eternal Light	Lutheran Hour	Moderns Music	Amateurs of 1949	Guy Lombardo
1 :00	Mel. Encounter	America United	Chapel Hour	News; Sand	Amateurs of 1949	News; Collingw'd
:15	Editor at Home	America United	Chapel Hour	Spotlight Revue	Amateurs of 1949	D. C. Dateline
:30	Sunday Vespers	Chicago Round	Michael O'Duffy	Les Sand	News; Super Exp.	Syncopation
:45	Sunday Vespers	Table	Michael O'Duffy	Spotlight Revue	Super Express	Piece
2 :00	This Week	Voices Down	Albert L. Warner	News; Rowzie	Meet Composer	Symphonette
:15	Around World	the Wind	Charles Keaton	Rowzie	Meet Composer	Symphonette
:30	Mr. President	University	Revival Hour	with	Baseball Game	You Are There
:45	Mr. President	Theater	Revival Hour	Records	Washington	You Are There
3 :00	Changing World	University	Revival Hour	News; Rowzie	at Detroit	CBS Symphony
:15	B. Clark Sings	Theater	Revival Hour	Rowzie	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:30	Sec. Brannan	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	with	Baseball	CBS Symphony
:45	In the Park	One Man's Family	Juvenile Jury	Records	Baseball Game	CBS Symphony
4 :00	In the Park	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	News; Rowzie	Washington	CBS Symphony
:15	Alice Freer	Quiz Kids	House of Mystery	with Records	at Detroit	CBS Symphony
:30	Milton Cross	News; Jane	True Detective	Rowzie	Baseball Game	Music For You
:45	Opera Album	Pickens	Mysteries	With Records	Baseball Game	Music For You
5 :00	Navy Hour	Boys Town	Under Arrest	News; Lombardo	Baseball Game	Choraliers
:15	Navy Hour	Graduation	Under Arrest	Guy Lombardo	Baseball Game	Choraliers
:30	Curt Massey	James Melton	Mr. Fixit	Waltz Time	Baseball Game	Green Lama
:45	Curt Massey	James Melton	Jim Powers, Spts.	Constant Invader	Baseball Game	Green Lama
6 :00	Drew Pearson	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	News; Songs	Baseball Game	Hour of Stars
:15	Mon. Headlines	Catholic Hour	Roy Rogers	Bob Wolff, Sports	Baseball Game	Hour of Stars
:30	Greatest Story	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Meet Your	Tin Pan Alley	Ozzie & Harriet
:45	Ever Told	Martin & Lewis	Nick Carter	Congress	Sports Round-Up	Celeb. Tourn'ment
7 :00	Think Fast	Richard Diamond	Adventures of	News; Eddy-Stev-	Ave Maria Hour	Your Hit Parade
:15	Think Fast	Richard Diamond	the Falcon	ens Choc. Soldier	Ave Maria Hour	On Parade
:30	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Mayor of the	Guest Star	Full Gospel	Call the Police
:45	Wayne King	Harris-Faye	Town; Desmond	Mantouani	Tabernacle	Call the Police
8 :00	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Alexander's	News; Journey	Metropolitan	Sam Spade
:15	Stop the Music	Fred Allen	Mediation Board	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Sam Spade
:30	Stop the Music	NBC	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Metropolitan	Lum 'n' Abner
:45	Stop the Music	Summer	Smoke Rings	Sent. Journey	Baptist Church	Lum 'n' Abner
9 :00	Walter Winchell	Symphony	Count of	News; Symphony	It's the Tops	Earn Your
:15	Louella Parsons	Orchestra	Monte Cristo	Taylor; Through	Ed Hart	Vacation
:30	Go for the House	American Album	Jimmy Fidler	Looking Glass	Marine Corps	Our Miss Brooks
:45	Go for the House.	American Album	Twin Views, News	C.B. Sym; Barlow	Moss H. Kendrix	Our Miss Brooks
10 :00	T. B. A.	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	News; Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:15	Ted Malone	Take It, Leave It	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	Proudly We Hail	Life With Luigi
:30	Jimmy Fidler	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	News; Church	It Pays to
:45	Geo. Sokolsky	Horace Heidt	John J. Anthony	Dreamland	of God	Be Ignorant
11 :00	Drew Pearson	News; Living	William Hillman	Dreamland	Church of God	Headlines-Bylines
:15	Lee Dayton	1949	Veteran to Know	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:30	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Music	Dreamland	Salvation Army	Peoples Platform
:45	Lee Dayton	Dave Garroway	Dance Mus.; News	Dreamland	Sunday Vespers	Guest Star

Program For WEAM

Sign on, 7 a. m., Sunday Serenade. News, 8:30. Sunday Serenade, 8:35.
9:00—Sunday Serenade.
9:30—Community Chapel.
10:00—Applied Religion.
10:15—Christian Science.
10:30—News, Trio.
10:45—Airlane Trio.
11:00—Sunday Service.
12:00—Keynotes by Carle.
12:30—Italian Hour.
1:00—Pik 'n Pay.
1:30—National Quartet.
1:45—Bible Has Answer.
2:00—Hour of Music.
3:00—Hellenic Hour.
4:00—Songs of Saddle.
4:45—Federal Index.
5:00—Pearly Gate Quintet.
5:15—Pipes of Melody.
5:30—Guest Star.
5:45—Sunday News Revue.
6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Cole Glee Club.
7:30—It's the Tops.
7:45—Here's to Vets.
8:00—Music for Listening.
9:00—WEAM Jamboree.
9:30—Quizpiration.
10:00—Dale Crowley.
10:15—Blue Barron.
10:30—Bing Crosby.
11:00—World News.
11:15—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Drifting on Clouds.
11:45—Blue Evening.

Other Radio, FM, and Television Stations in Washington Area

TELEVISION TODAY

3:00
WNBW—American Forum of the Air.
3:30
WNBW—Eye Witness.
4:00
WNBW—Eyes Have It.
4:15
WMAL—Previews and Music.
WNBW—Meet Your Congress.
4:30
WMAL—Your Own Home.
4:45
WMAL—Your Own Home.
5:00
WNBW—NBC Presents.
WMAL—Super Circus.
5:15
WNBW—Art, Favorites, Newsreels.
5:30
WNBW—Hopalong Cassidy.
5:45
WOIC—Music, News.
6:00
WTTG—Concert Hall.
WMAL—Cartoon Tele-Tales.
WOIC—Theater of Vision.
6:30
WTTG—Flight to Rhythm.
WMAL—Singing Lady.
6:45
WNBW—Write Now.
7:00
WNBW—Today's Sports.
WTTG—Amateur Hour.
WMAL—Film Shorts.
WOIC—Mr. I. Magination.
7:15
WNBW—At Your Request.
7:30
WNBW—Candid Camera.
WMAL—ABC Tele-Players.
WOIC—Wesley.
8:00
WNBW—Leave It to The Girls.
WMAL—Jacques Fray Music Room.
WOIC—Toast of the Town.
8:30
WNBW—Authors Meet Critics.
WMAL—"Celebrity Time," Conrad Nagel, Ilka Chase, John Daly.
9:00
WNBW—NBC Drama Theater.
WMAL—Sing-Copation.
WOIC—Fred Waring Show.
9:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.
9:30
WMAL—Treasure Quest.
10:00
WNBW—Around the Town.
WMAL—Action Autographs.
WOIC—News in Review.
10:15
WMAL—Bowling Headliners.
WOIC—Sports Re-Cap, Simpson.
10:30
WNBW—NBC Newsroom.
10:45
WNBW—Late News.

Daytime Stations

WQQW (570) operates 6:55 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WPIK (730) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WARL (780) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WGAY (1050) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WBCC (1120) operates 7 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WOOK (1590) operates 6 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.
WFAX (1220) operates 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Frequency Modulation

WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.7 mc) Operates 1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc) Operates 11:57 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 266—101.1 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.3 mc) Operates 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 278—103.5 mc) Operates 7:30 a. m. to midnight.
WARL-FM (Channel 288—105.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297)—107.3 mc.) Operates 9 a. m. to midnight.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—98.7 mc.) Operates 6 a. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WCFM (Channel 258—99.5 mc.) Operates 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WTOP—FM (Channel 242, 96.3 mc) Operates 7 a. m. to 1:05 a. m.

At the Bridge Table

Potomac Tourney Winds Up Today

By Marian H. Barre

THE fourth annual Contract Championships of the Potomac Valley end today with the William Cheeks Memorial Trophy in competition at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, Fred L. Karpin, sole District defender, playing with three Baltimoreans in the title match for teams of four. First session of the two-round game begins at 1 p. m.; finals are at 7.

A locally held team title was lost by default when the foursome of Mrs. E. P. Cotter, Mrs. Frederick Eberson, David Murray, and J. M. White failed to defend in the Central Virginia annual in Roanoke. Even the most ardent fans can't get away every weekend.

With the Federal Bridge League's mixed pair championship ending tomorrow evening and the Washington League's annual match for foursome starting Wednesday, there is no chance of that after-tourney let-down. Called for 8 p. m. Monday at 1300 New Hampshire ave., the mixed finals will have a nineteen-duo field, the best chance to win lying between the tied partnerships of Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and David Murray, Miss Kathleen McNutt and Miller Roberts, leaders in the first round played last week. These pairs have an 11½-point edge over Mrs. H. G. Campbell—S. Gerber, Mrs. Dora Schwartz—C. C. Lovenberg, tied with 139½ points each.

Annual play-off for the Luther Stewart Trophy, symbol of team supremacy among Federalites, went into the first round June 7, the invincible "Cascades" leading, "Four Roses" by six boards, with the "Allies" bringing up the rear. The match will be concluded on June 20.

PROMPTLY at 8 p. m. Wednesday, WBL members will line up at Hotel Roosevelt for the first round of the annual team match, which will be concluded on June 22. Pair section will be in play both evenings for fans not competing in the championship. Scores for the league's "Round Robin" became official June 6, Col. R. H. Skinner emerging as the individual champion, his runner-up being Mrs. Margaret Cox. Remaining honor positions went to W. M. Lingley, Mrs. James Adler, David Murray. In the second-flight section, Mrs. T. M. Boyle was top, next in order came L. V. Repke, S. Gerber, Mrs. L. J. Terry, George Kathan.

Winners in the league's three-section master point game last Wednesday were as follows: Miss V. Kennard-John Fletcher, W. Ashby-G. Ankoian, Miss K. McNutt-A. E. Lane, Mrs. T. E. Turner-Mrs. C. E. Meissner, Mrs. M. Linderman-Miss Mazie Buie, Dr. J. G. Wooley-J. G. Stone.

In the runner-up columns were: W. A. Poissant-Dr. N. J. McHugh, Mrs. Irene Surguy-Martin May, B. Rossen-Charles Lyon, Mrs. Campbell-S. Gerber, Mrs. Schwartz-W. M. Lingley (the last-named pairs tied, the ladies mentioned tied for second time last week), Mrs. Tom Hamlin-Mrs. M. E. Reddy, L. Thomas, jr.,-G. Edelin.

The June master point quota at Buckingham Village Club was divided among Capt. R. Denham-Alton Neale, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Herlihy; half points going to Col. and Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon, Richard Head and Daniel Goalwin. The club's open pair championship will be played on June 21 and 28.

La Salle Studios will close this week during the absence of Mrs. Dixie Wright, reopening for the master point monthly on June 20. Winners in the studio's nationally awarded match on June 2 were Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Col. J. G. Seabourne, Mrs. Florence Millspaugh and Mrs. Edward St. John; half-points going to Mrs. Seabourne and Mrs. Margaret Cox, Mrs. J. L. Herlihy and Mrs. N. A. Olmstead.

The monthly quota of master points will be in competition at the Count Club, 1614 17th st. nw., on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WHILE Mrs. D. E. Stephan, manager of Euclid Studios, is vacationing on the West Coast, the scheduled games will be held as usual, Lynn Carrier pinch-hitting as director on June 18 at the monthly matinee, beginning at 1 p. m.

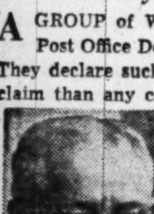
The following players qualified for the July Winner Game by making top scores in the Agriculture Bridge Club's nationally awarded monthly on June 4: W. S. Benedict and A. E. Lane, Si Katz and Charles Lovenberg. The single feminine partnership to show was Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Mrs. Seabourne, runners-up north-south. Ferris Miller and Charles Lyon were second in the other position . . . The club's Tuesday night games will be canceled until after the Fourth of July.

The Washington Philatelist

New Drive Is Organized For Santa Claus Stamp

By William M. Stuart

A GROUP of Western stamp collectors is urging the Post Office Department to issue a Santa Claus stamp. They declare such a stamp would meet with greater acclaim than any commemorative ever issued, apparently the only thing needed being a publicity campaign. Such a stamp has been mentioned in former years and repeatedly rejected by postal officials. An interested campaigner for a Santa Claus stamp states, "We can issue stamps with most everything else on them, so why not a Santa Claus stamp," then continues, "There is no sound reason why it cannot or should not be issued." A steady flow of arguments will be directed to postal officials from now on looking to orders for the issue of a Santa Claus stamp. One group has even selected the date of issue as December 1, 1949, at Santa Claus, Ind.


STUART

THERE WERE 386,717 covers canceled, first day, May 11, of the 6-cent Alexandria, Va., air mail and 801,671 stamps sold amounting to $48,100.26.

Air mail service will be inaugurated on route AM-33, at Kailus, Hawaii, on June 26. Cachets will be applied.

The Post Office Department, as of June 1, has announced that the country heretofore known as Siam is now officially known as Thailand.

Air mail service will be inaugurated over route AM-98 between Atlanta and Athens, Ga., and Greenwood, Greenville, Spartanburg and Rock Hill, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C., on June 30. Special cachets will be applied.

A special cancellation will be applied to mail in Fort Smith, Ark., from September 15 through October 31, reading: "Give to your community chest." Collectors will be supplied on request of the postmaster.

Postmaster General Ernest Bertrand of Canada has announced that the new postage stamps bearing reproductions of recent portraits of King George VI planned for June 6 were not issued on that date because of mechanical changes in the designs. The changes and new date of issue will be made public shortly.

Special international air mail rates now are in effect in six trans-Pacific areas for certain types of mail. The regions are: Australia, Fiji Islands, Hong Kong, New Zealand, Philippines and Thailand.

Bills introduced in Congress call for stamps for the ninetieth anniversary of the beginning of the petroleum industry; the 100th anniversary of the death of Albert Gallatin, Secretary of the Treasury during the terms of Presidents Jefferson and Madison; the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; honoring the Lake Washington floating bridge; the 300th anniversary of the founding of Malden, Mass., and the 175th anniversary of the raid by the British army on the Old Powder House at Somerville, Mass.

France has issued the first of a new series of stamps honoring the cities of France. The first is for the industrial city of Lille, it being 100-franc, sepia, and an air mail variety. All of the new stamps will be air mails.

AT THE Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple an auction was held, President Ellery Denison officiating. At the next meeting, Tuesday evening, nomination of officers will be in order, the election being scheduled for June 28. It was voted to hold an exhibition of one frame for the members **of the club, the award to be the Ganz Trophy.**

At Phillips Gallery

Bernice Cross Show Opens Today

By Jane Watson Crane

BERNICE CROSS, whose exhibition of recent paintings opens this afternoon at the Phillips Gallery, had a one-man show in New York last month, her first since 1939. The reception was generally favorable, but no bouquet that was tossed carried the weight of the laconic remark of the Sun's veteran critic, Henry McBride, "She has her own signature."

These days, when there is such a premium set on originality, it takes a knowing eye to distinguish between genuine personal expression and the result of an effort to score on the basis of being different at all costs. What is not emphasized enough is the distinction between copying, which is not a creative process, and making use of influence, ideas and observations, which is. The very fear of being accused of imitation is in itself inhibiting. The good teacher admonishes his students not to be afraid to borrow.

In her first exhibited paintings Bernice Cross developed a world of children and for children. This was the most natural start she could have made because she had worked with children and had the youthful outlook and imagination to share their flights of fancy.

Later she absorbed the influences surrounding her at the Phillips Gallery, where she studied under Law Watkins, who was a poet, philosopher, and painter, all in one. For some years now she has been teaching classes of her own there and her work is seen frequently in Washington exhibitions.

Marked Textures

PERHAPS the most marked characteristic of Bernice Cross's recent painting as distinguished from the earlier is her increasing preoccupation with texture. She does not use the fool-the-eye tricks of a Dali; like Braque she shows the grain of a wood and conveys the rough or smooth feel of a surface. Her flowers and fruits are the kind a child would reach to pick, her sand is a temptation to the fingers. Moons are generally solid, round, and gold like those in the fairy tales.

Sometimes her still-lifes are in the language of the French, but the accent is unmistakably American. She has spent summers on the New England coast, but her preoccupation is with a ghost-filled past rather than the sun-bathing pleasures of the present. She favors the elements of archaic simplicity which Marsden Hartley and Karl Knaths have also exploited. Her New England is closer to Melville's "Moby Dick," to tales of haunted houses and witches with all the appropriate trappings.

"Eclipse," by Bernice Cross, now on display at the Phillips Gallery

Ten years ago Bernice Cross's painting was tentative, the lines uncertain and the colors sometimes muddy. She still inclines to fantasy, but the touch is sure and each unit of composition is mobilized effectively to make art of an integrated whole. Which brings us to another seeming paradox; the imagination roams at will, but the painting is disciplined.

A SERIES of landscapes in dry point and water color by Roy Clark are shown at the Arts Club until June 24. The artist is a Washington resident, a member of the Society of Washington Artists, the Landscape Club, and the Washington Water Color Club. Included in the show are scenes from Canada to New Orleans. His works are open-air rather than studio landscapes, executed in competent, traditional style.

The club is also showing work by members of the Washington Sculptors Group, some of which has been previously exhibited. Among the pieces which stand out are heads by Maxim Elias, in metal, and Jane Love, in stone; figures by Russell Houston and Belle Bellerose, and a plaster model, "Recessional," by Marie Apel. Robin Brant, who is also a painter, has two wood carvings. **Her entries confirm our opinion that she is one of the most promising of the younger artists exhibiting in Washington.**

Mark Shillace, whose work is shown during June in the District of Columbia Public Library, took up painting and drawing when on military duty overseas during the war. He had his first instruction when convalescing at Walter Reed. Now studying with Eugen Weisz at the Corcoran, he shows conventional landscapes and portraits and colorful study in oil—a composition developed from carnival motifs—which has more life than all the others and leads one to hope he will attempt more paintings in this vein.

Italians Shipping 'Serenity' To America on Schooner

By William Mairani

MILAN, Italy, June 11 (AP).—Italian artists are going to try to teach America the "serene life one should lead" by sending over a collection of unusual modernistic paintings—all aimed at calming down frenetic Americans.

And just to show how serene Italians are, they are going to try to get the paintings to America by sailing them across in a 30-foot schooner with a three-man crew.

To confuse things a bit more, this is not the real object of the risky journey. The schooner is taking to the high seas to collect exotic underwater plants for the Milan Museum of Natural History.

The schooner is the Pegasus. It was slated to sail from Genoa en route to New York on May 25.

Its captain is Verango Maggiora, 43, a former electrician who turned to art and painting and made a success of it. He will be assisted by a 29-year-old naval officer, Aurelio Matteini, who will be navigator, and a third man, whose name is being withheld to keep his wife from worrying.

The collection of paintings the Pegasus will carry will be exhibited at a New York show. Each painting, Maggiora said, "will be a message from one Italian to an American citizen."

"They will be mostly 'messages' appealing to the fantasy of the onlookers," Maggiora said. "The 'messages' are intended to be an example of the serene life one should lead."

As an example, Maggiora said a special "unuseful machine" painting will be dedicated to the owner of the Ford factories. It represents an "absolutely useless" machine.

Among other compositions in the cargo will be surrealistic studies of Vesuvius and Venetian gondolas. Another, Maggiora said, portrays a bottle which got drunk all by itself.

The schooner, commissioned to get rare underwater plants for the Milan museum to replace a collection destroyed by bombing, will stop at the Balearic Islands, Cape Verde, Martinique, Florida and New York.

Maggiora said the craft "is a jewel of its kind, with a complete set of sails, an auxiliary diesel engine, a generator, radio-telephone, and even a gas stove, to bake fresh bread every day."

He said he had had many offers from volunteers to accompany him on the adventurous voyage, but had had to turn down all of them because of the limited space aboard.

National Gallery's New Print Show Opens June 26

The National Gallery's new print show will open June 26, not June 19 as previously announced in this section. It consists of new acquisitions from the Rosenwald collection, the Gallatin bequests and a special display of works by Jacques Callot.

Paintings by Ethel Machanic will be shown in the library of George Washington University until June 26. The show was originally scheduled for March, but postponed because of the freight strike. It consists of oils, water colors and drawings. Several portraits are included.

Va. Woman Winner Of Artists' Award

The National Association of Women Artists has just held its 57th annual exhibition at the galleries of the National Academy. Winners of prizes outside New York were Ellen Kay-Oberg, Boston; Kady B. Faulkner, Lincoln, Neb.; Frances Skinner, Houston, Tex.; Dorothy Duggan, Fredericksburg, Va.; and Miriam McKinnie, Edwardsville, Ill.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Weekdays, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10. Early Italian engravings, to June 19.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Division of Graphic Arts. Prints by Lynd Ward, to June 19.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. Monday, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5. Steichen Selection of Documentary Photographs. Prints by Jacob Kainen. Paintings by Samuel David Smith.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Recent paintings by Bernice Cross.

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS, 1322 New York ave. nw. Prints by Hayter and Atelier No. 17 Associates.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2-5 p. m.

AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw. Works by students of Creative Arts Studio of Washington, to June 15.

4 HILLYER COURT N.W. (behind Phillips Gallery). Paintings by Marjoree Deo. Saturdays, 10 to 4; Sundays, 1 to 6, to June 19.

D. C. PUBLIC LIBRARY, 9th and K sts. nw. Paintings and sketches by Mark Shillace, to June 30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Paintings by Laura Wheeler Waring, to June 30. Student work.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I st. nw. Washington Sculptors Group show. Paintings and prints by Roy Clark, to June 24.

WATKINS GALLERY, American University. Student work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1518 Connecticut ave. nw. "Washington Painters of Tomorrow."

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY. Paintings by Ethel Machanic.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by five Americans; opens June 13.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution ave. and 17th st. nw. Photos of Guatemala.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Annual print exhibition.

GINN'S ART CENTER, 8614 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Paintings by Ann Baum, to June 25.

IN TRANSIT, 2130 Florida ave. nw. Group Show, Saturdays and Sundays, 4-7.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Group show of water colors. Weekdays, 6-10; Sundays, 2-6.

BIOW ASSOCIATES, 1306 H st. nw. Group show of paintings.

Art Notes

D. C. Painter Has Show In New York

THE Washington artist who has had the most spectacular rise in achievement and recognition within the year is John Chapman Lewis, a former Corcoran student and member of the Artists Cooperative. He had paintings included in the Pennsylvania Academy and Corcoran Biennial national exhibitions and now has a one-man show at the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York.

The Virginia artist, Julien Binford, has completed a series of murals for the new Greenwich Savings Bank in New York, which were unveiled June 9. Binford, who is art instructor at Mary Washington College, has been working on the project for about two years in his studio at Fredericksburg, Va. There are seven panels, tracing the history of the bank, which is one of the oldest in the city. Before undertaking the murals themselves, the artist submitted a scale model of the interior of the building with sketches, to show the trustees how the completed work would look when installed.

The biggest news in the New York art world was announced jointly by the Whitney Museum of American Art and the Museum of Modern Art last week. The latter will transfer to the former as gift a plot of land 50x100 feet in the west portion of its property on 54th st. for a new building to be erected by the Whitney. The agreement, it is stated, will not affect current art policies of the two, nor their independence of each other. A previously made agreement of collaboration between the Whitney and the Metropolitan was dissolved by mutual consent October 1, 1948.

Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, and Théodore Rousseau, curator of paintings at the Metropolitan, will soon go to Holland to make final arrangements for a comprehensive exhibition of the work of Van Gogh, which will open in New York early in October and be shown in Chicago in the middle of the winter. V. W. Van Gogh, nephew of the painter and head of the Van Gogh Foundation, will accompany the show to the United States. This will be the first major Van Gogh exhibition in this country since 1935, when the Museum of Modern Art put on a display which drew record-breaking attendance.

N. Y. Sculptor Does His Job With a Very Large Bang

NEW YORK—(NYHT).—When Saul Baizerman takes his hammer and begins pounding a woman's figure out of a thin copper sheet, the racket can be heard for blocks around. He sounds like a flock of woodpeckers imprisoned in a boiler.

Once, a renting agent tried to get him to quiet down, but none of the neighbors would sign a complaint. "They are Italians," Baizerman explains. "To Italians, art is like religion."

Art has always been a religion to Baizerman, too, as well as to Eugenie, his shy, dark-haired wife, who is a known painter in her own right. They have been working together for 25 years, and their three narrow rooms in Greenwich Village are crammed to the rafters with art pieces.

One of Baizerman's works, "Crescendo," is so huge that he fears he might never be able to get it out, and a Eugenie painting contains more than 826 color combinations. Saul knows—he counted them.

Just last fall the couple took time off to show their work in the Artists Gallery on 57th st. where they received high tribute from the critics. Baizerman, who invented his hammered-copper style, is the only contemporary sculptor who works in that medium.

"There has been some work done with a hammer and a punch," he says, "but I use only a hammer." He has to tape the handle securely because the vibrations of his tapping used to chew the wooden shaft to pieces. "I used to need a new hammer every couple of days," he says.

Eugenie is of Polish descent, and Saul was born in Russia. Both have studied extensively here and abroad, and both are inflexible in their devotion to their art. Thirty years ago, Saul won a competition for a monument to be erected in front of Grant's Tomb. He turned it down when he was asked to make some changes in his original design.

—RICHARD B. GEHMAN

Where awards were presented by Washington Chapter, National Society of Arts and Letters. The scene is the terrace of the Guggenheim home, 2800 Albemarle st. nw. Viewing the exhibition are, left to right, Mrs. Samuel Peck, Mrs. Henriette Bagger Plum, Mrs. John Davis Lodge

At Chequire House

The Artists Cooperative has an exhibition of painting and sculpture at Chequire House in Alexandria during June. In Silver Spring at the Art Center at 9216 Flower ave. the exhibit arranged for the Annual Art Fair will continue on view until June 24. It will be succeeded by a showing of the work of the Studio Group from Washington, which has headquarters in Katherine Hobbs' studio behind the Phillips Gallery. At Ginn's in Silver Spring oil paintings by Ann Baum will be shown through June 25.

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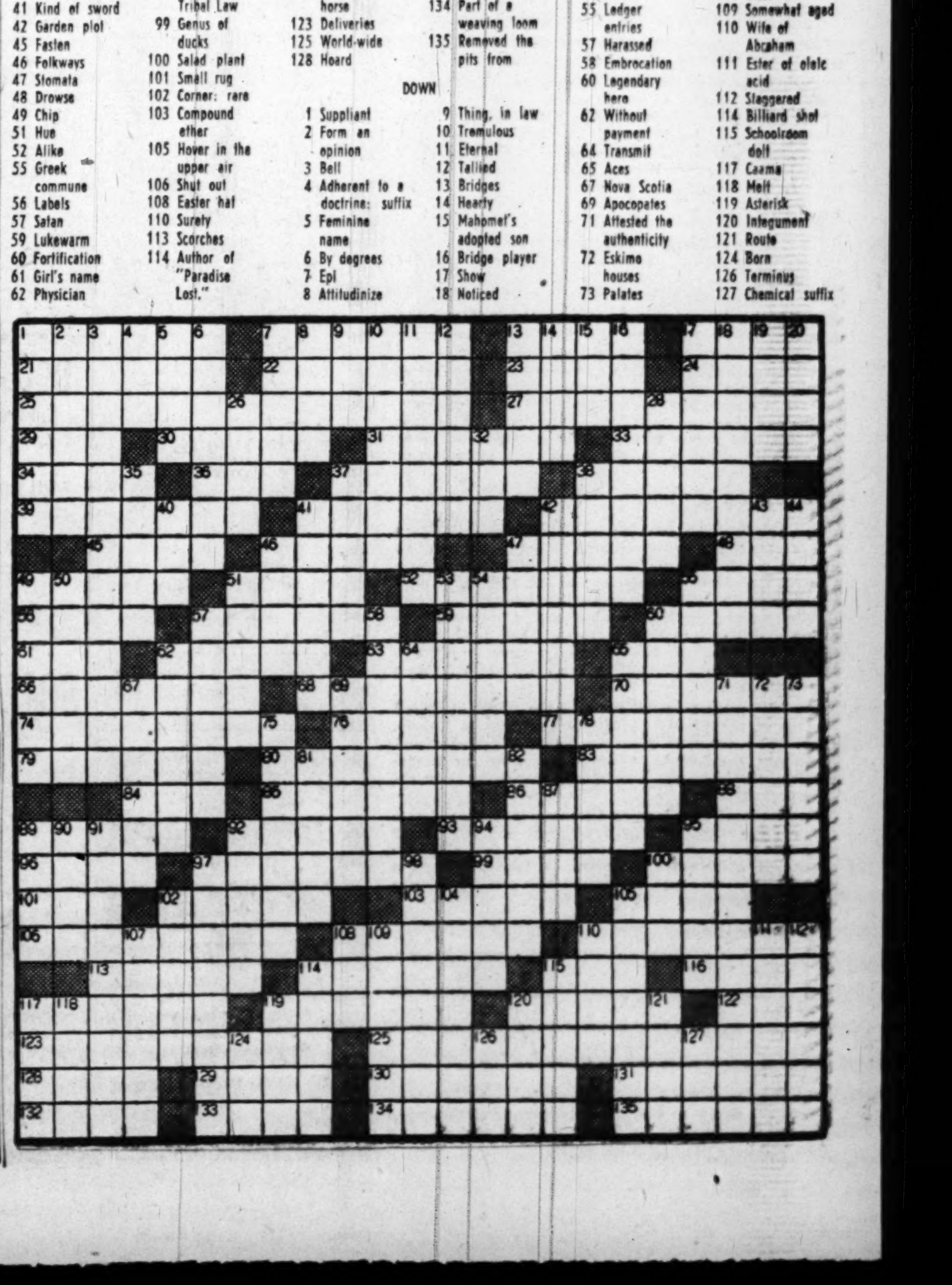
7 European herrings
13 Edible fish
17 Kind of cheese
21 Newspaper official
22 Lyric
23 Ashen
24 Abominable
25 Commander
27 The conjunction of two planets: astrol.
29 Channel
30 Love intensely
31 Genus of bulbous herbs
33 Surgical instrument
34 Sweetsop
36 Rubber tree
37 Metal tags
38 Comedy
39 Resumption
41 Kind of sword
42 Garden plot
45 Fasten
46 Folkways
47 Stomata
48 Drowse
49 Chip
51 Hue
52 Alike
55 Greek commune
56 Labels
57 Satan
59 Lukewarm
60 Fortification
61 Girl's name
62 Physician
63 Pacific
65 Peg
66 Winged shoes
68 Produce
70 Draw out
74 Trains
76 Fragrant bush
77 Resort town
79 Branched
80 Anthropoids
83 Foreign service officers
84 Accomplished
85 The rudd
86 Peeled
88 Negative
89 Mahometan judges
92 Awakened
93 Moves gracefully
95 Siouan Indian
96 Space
97 Elected proprietors: Irish Tribal Law
99 Genus of ducks
100 Salad plant
101 Small rug
102 Corner: rare
103 Compound ether
105 Hover in the upper air
106 Shut out
108 Easter hat
110 Surety
113 Scorches
114 Author of "Paradise Lost."
115 Indian edible pea
116 Plate of clay
117 Reach
119 More dolorous
120 Of the ear
122 Command to a horse
123 Deliveries
125 World-wide
128 Hoard
129 Affirmative votes
130 Picturesque
131 Abyssinian banana
132 Sheep
133 Withered
134 Part of a weaving loom
135 Removed the pits from

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Suppliant
2 Form an opinion
3 Bell
4 Adherent to a doctrine: suffix
5 Feminine name
6 By degrees
7 Epi
8 Attitudinize
9 Thing, in law
10 Tremulous
11 Eternal
12 Tallied
13 Bridges
14 Hearty
15 Mahomet's adopted son
16 Bridge player
17 Show
18 Noticed
19 Winglike parts
20 Fuse
26 Tarry
28 Pastries
32 Japanese statesman
35 Marine animals
37 Main artery
38 Electrical unit
40 Humor
41 Modifying
42 Governs
43 Ancient Italian city
44 Home of Adam and Eve
46 Track event
47 Small singing bird
49 Declarer
50 Bread crumb dish
51 Weblike membranes
53 Echoes
54 Threat
55 Ledger entries
57 Harassed
58 Embrocation
60 Legendary hero
62 Without payment
64 Transmit
65 Aces
67 Nova Scotia
69 Apocopates
71 Attested the authenticity
72 Eskimo houses
73 Palates
75 Trap
78 Fields
81 Tree exudate
82 Small harpsichord
87 Jewish month
89 Tent community
90 Sandarac
91 Law officer
92 Incursions
94 Make tardy
95 Praying figure: art
97 Contests
98 Statement
100 Bird sound
102 Aver
104 Sounded contemptuous
105 Substances used to give weight to leather
107 Mold cases: founding
108 Offer
109 Somewhat aged
110 Wife of Abraham
111 Ester of oleic acid
112 Staggered
114 Billiard shot
115 Schoolroom doll
117 Caama
118 Melt
119 Asterisk
120 Integument
121 Route
124 Born
126 Terminus
127 Chemical suffix



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Young Ladies List Dos and Don'ts for College Misses

WHEN a book on education starts "Ponderous volumes have been written stressing the values of an education. This book will not attempt to do that," I would classify this not only as news, but as potentially good news, And actually, "You Can Always Tell a Freshman" (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., $2.50) is a book on education in the best sense of the word.

The authors, Elisabeth Ann Hudnut (text) and Marjorie Bauernschmidt (illustrations), tried to disguise their purpose with the modest sub-title "How to Get the Most Out of Your College Years." They know, because they got out of Wilson College only a year or so ago, and these are amusing, intelligent and helpful comments on a woman's life at college.

The book is directed at girls who are about to subject themselves to four years of being higher educated. It should make every incoming freshwoman wiser, happier and less of a nuisance. It should make every survivor of senior year better educated. It should in addition be instructive and amusing reading on contemporary education for all young and old men and women who are planning to go to college, are going to college, have gone to college, or would have liked to have gone to college.

If you don't fit into any of these categories, don't read the book. And don't continue reading today's column, for that matter.

THE best part of "You Can Always Tell a Freshman" is its recognition that getting an education at college is a serious matter accompanied by a great deal of healthy, legitimate and important fun.

When Elizabeth moved into her dormitory, she learned that the swanky Hollywood notion of how the she-freshman lives is about as realistic as—a Hollywood notion. "All in all," she said, "the room had the look of having been lived in for generations." In the succeeding pages a great deal happens to and in that room. A gratifying amount of what happens is directly concerned with being educated—mentally, humanly, and socially.

It is gratifying that the book considers studies, books, teachers and exams the major purpose of going to college. "High school was wonderful," begins the chapter on "Bluebooks (the exam booklets) and Midnight Oil," "but you may as well be realistic about the fact that college is a workshop. Think of it in terms of a sandwich, the bulk of which is two slices of bread. You may think of the 'filling' as the most pleasant part of the sandwich. But . . . college is not college without the framework of study."

A careful reading of that chapter by prospective freshmen, who are preparing to go to college simply because it's "the thing to do," may save them embarrassment, their parents money, the dean unfruitful trouble and potentially qualified scholars a place at college.

Term Papers

THE chapter tells of ways in which term papers should and should not be prepared. It tells of the use of that inner sanctum, the library, in a way which will save the innocent freshman the frustration of looking for Dante's "Divine Comedy" on the "humor" shelf.

There is good practical advice on the writing of English compositions: "Your prof is more apt to be pleased with a thoughtful treatment of 'How I Became Number One on the Sunday School Blacklist' than a lengthy dissertation on the grafting of plum trees in California."

The uninformed reader may feel that the treatment of the faculty is a bit on the condescending side. But anyone who has known teachers and students will agree that the mildly forgiving attitude toward profs and instructors is pretty close to the mark. And there is the heart-warming conclusion: "Under their hoods and scholars' caps your professors, despite their Phi Beta Kappa keys, are ordinary people who respond quite normally to friendly gestures. They are nice to know."

The Men, Too

INEVITABLY for a book on college women there is a chapter on college men, "The Moonlight and Butterflies Department." It admits that "there is, of course, no more pleasant subject in the world." But the authors put in a somber note even there, marking that classes at co-educational institutions are held for the same reason as classes elsewhere and that forgetting this is dangerous.

Don't let that frighten you into skipping this important chapter. For it tells of the more satisfactory and safer ways of becoming a "social success" than by way of the transparent blouse, the sultry voice or the excess martini at the fraternity dance.

The book ends in a discussion as to why you want to go to college. "We presume that you have a deep-rooted desire to accumulate some knowledge. Not that you want to go into a scholarly refrigerator for four years and come out an academic ice cube. Some people do just that, and they are, sadly enough, educated only to the point of being frozen intellectuals. But you, we hope, have felt a healthy urge to expand your horizons—to have a few facts at your disposal for fairly serious thought or discussion."

It's a good book on education, though you'll never suspect it. It's good partly because it is the work of two young girls whose only claim to expert knowledge is a very recent experience of four seemingly wide-eyed and open-minded years at a good college. "And if you think it won't be fun to work in college," they conclude wisely, "you're normal but you're wrong."

School Bureau Gives Parents Needed Advice Without Cost

THE Jarvis School Bureau, 814 18th st. nw., recommends private schools, both for boarding and day students. No charge is made to parents.

The bureau, now more than 10 years old, was first known as the Washington Schools Association, started by T. David Parrack, director of the Adams Teachers Agency. For the last three years the bureau has been owned by Edith Claude Jarvis. Mrs. Jarvis is also president of the Soroptimist Club, an organization of business women.

The territory covered by this service extends from New England to Florida, with perhaps a greater concentration upon the local and Middle-Atlantic area.

The work includes advice on private summer camps, and visits are made regularly to schools and camps throughout the year. A check is made of all physical equipment, courses offered, eligibility of faculty and staff and the general well-being of students or campers. After 10 years in this interesting work, Mrs. Jarvis says she and her assistants know just what to look for while making a routine visit. They also get to know the kind of student and camper the schools and camps desire.

In the school advisory work it is well to start immediately if fall enrollment is desired, Mrs. Jarvis says. If your daughter is not going on from high school into senior college, discuss junior colleges, she advises. Your son may be in need of a good military school (few of these under high school age are recommended.)

The Jarvis School Bureau cannot help with day nurseries or nursery schools. Neither can it assist parents looking for schools for the mentally retarded child.

Mrs. Jarvis and her assistant, Mrs. Betty Seward Smith, were both teachers in the public schools of Washington. The Jarvis School Bureau can be reached at REpublic 1785.

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Marymount's First Blossoms

Norma Rae Flicker, Natalie Anne Brown (center) and Ina Chiari

PERHAPS the smallest graduating class of any hereabouts is that of Marymount School, North Glebe rd., Arlington. Three young ladies received diplomas at the school's first commencement last Thursday: Natalie Anne Brown of Fairfax, Va.; Norma Rae Flicker of Fairfield, Conn., and Ina Chiari of Panama City.

The Arlington Marymount (for girls) is the newest in a chain now operating in five nations, the first having been founded by Very Reverend Mother Butler in Neuilly, France, in 1907. All are operated by the Religious of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

The order took possession of the 16-acre Rixey Estate near the Washington Golf and Country Club in September, 1948. A four-year program covering the full requirements of high school is offered, with music and art integral parts of the curriculum.

Korean Graduates at Central

Kim Has Come a Long Way

By Dorothy Lewis

WHEN Hack Chin Kim steps up to get his diploma at the Central High School graduation exercises Wednesday, a 21-year-old former GI will be beaming as happily as the proudest parent in the audience.

The veteran is George Wooten, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wooten of 1660 36th st. nw. Without his generosity and perseverance, Hack Chin would still be in his native Korea.

George paid Hack Chin's transportation to this country and is supporting both himself and Kim by working in the Pentagon as a payroll clerk. At night he attends the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University under the GI Bill.

George met Hack Chin in Chongju, Korea, in March, 1946. The American was a sergeant attached to the Seventeenth Infantry, Third Battalion, Seventh Division. The Korean was an interpreter for the army assigned to test George's knowledge of Japanese before the latter was accepted as an assistant interpreter for his outfit. George learned the tongue at the University of Pennsylvania while under the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program.

By Charles del Vecchio—The Washington Post

An evening at home: George Wooten, jr., and his Korean friend, Hack Chin Kim

Become Buddies

DURING the year that followed, George and Hack Chin, who is 23, became the best of friends. The tall, studious-looking sergeant and the slender, black-haired Korean spent many long hours together. George's descriptions of America, long the subject of Hack Chin's dreams, played a dominant part in their converastions.

"I decided while I was over there," George said, "that I was going to try to get Hack Chin in a college in the States when I got home. But I was afraid to tell him. I might have aroused his hopes, and the something might have happened to prevent it."

George left Korea in March, 1947, and upon arriving home, got to work on his plan to bring Hack Chin to America. The difficulties encountered seemed endless. Colleges were crowded with war veterans. George himself was a student at Georgetown, and the problem of financing Hack Chin's education as well as his own was formidable.

The solution seemed to be to obtain a liberal scholarship and some sort of job which would enable Hack Chin to earn part of his expenses.

Couldn't Qualify

AT ONE time, George thought Hack Chin could enter the country as a student at American University, which considered him for a job in its Korean library. But the high school education Hack Chin had received in Korea was the equivalent only to that of a junior in a United States high school.

It was then that George hit upon the idea of having Kim take a year's work at Central. After Kim was accepted at Central, he and George contributed substantially to the volume of mail flowing between this country and Korea as they battled with the red tape involved in getting a visa for Hack Chin.

Kim's visa was finally approved March 12, 1948, and George paid out of money he saved up while in Korea the $400 transportation cost.

The port of Inchon, Korea, was a noisy, festive place the day Hack Chin boarded a troup transport for the United States. It was July 4, and an Army band was playing with true Independence Day vigor for dependents and GI's leaving Korea.

That ship, "it was like heaven," reminisced Hack Chin.

Met In San Diego

THE lieutenant colonel who commanded George's battalion in Korea was stationed in San Diego. Notified of Hack Chin's coming, he dispatched a captain to get the Korean off the ship immediately after it docked in San Francisco. Kim was escorted to the colonel's home in San Diego, where he was a guest for four days.

After a bus trip across the country, Hack Chin arrived in Washington August 1 and was met by George.

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Worker and Boss Gain in Schools

By David Taylor Marke

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—Hard-headed industrialists are going for worker education these days.

A survey by the Associated Press shows thousands of employees in a number of major industries taking advantage of hundreds of courses prepared and supervised by management in company classrooms. The list of these courses resembles a college catalogue.

The primary objective is to help the worker better himself on the job; to further his career within the company; and to increase production. In addition, some companies seek to enrich the life of the student with cultural interests.

32,000 at IBM

MORE than 32,000 employes of International Business Machines, for example, were enrolled in general education courses sponsored by the company in the first 10 months of 1948.

IBM's educational program is so broad it is grouped into five major divisions. In addition to in-service training and business subjects, courses are given in effective reading, elementary and advanced French and Spanish, photography, art, art and music appreciation and social dancing. Other courses deal with sociology, psychology, logic and great books. Domestically inclined employes may enroll in sewing for clothing and home decorations, nutrition, home repair and maintenance classes.

Takes Over Schools

THE International Harvester Company takes over the Manley Trade and Vocational School in Chicago two nights a week for an after-work educational program. Courses are given in blueprint reading, shopwork, public speaking, human behavior, English, typing, shorthand, carpentry and household repairs, sewing, interior decorating and home cooking. Athletics and hobbies are taught. The company has the same program in Milwaukee and plans to extend it to a majority of its plants throughout the country.

Students come from all parts of the world to attend courses of the Electric Auto-Lite Company in Toledo, Ohio. The company pays for tuition, textbooks and laboratory equipment. Courses are given in fundamentals of electricity, magnetism, sparkplugs and engine performance.

The National Broadcasting Company maintains classes for embryo announcers. Secretarial courses, junior executive and supervisory training courses also are given. All employes are invited to take a television orientation course and a selected few participate in a television workshop.

1000 Per Year

JOHNSON & Johnson, surgical supply manufacturers, is enthusiastic over its formalized training department. More than 1000 employes enroll annually. All production workers take courses in elementary economics, costs, and how business in general operates. Supervisors take courses in public speaking, basic principles of supervision and the interpretation of union contracts.

United States Steel conducts courses to help its employes get ahead on the job. The history of the group of companies making up U. S. Steel is studded with men who have risen from the ranks.

Columbus Law School Holds Summer Classes

Columbus University School of Law will offer three courses during the summer. Undergraduates will have opportunity to study international law and anti-trust law. A course in municipal corporations will also be given.

Commencement exercises will be held June 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. John A. Reilly, president of the Second National Bank, will deliver the commencement address. President William E. Leahy will preside at these exercises.

Berlitz School Here Increases Facilities

The Berlitz School of Languages announces it has increased its facilities. The number of classrooms has been increased to accommodate over 500 students and evening sessions will start for the first time on the "half" hour—5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30, giving one more hour of teaching.

Sanz School to Give Summer Courses

The Sanz Spanish School, 1128 Connecticut ave. nw., is in its eleventh year in Washington.

Prof. Robert B. Sanz, author of the books used at the school, heading a faculty of professors from Latin America and Spain, will conduct summer courses.

The Sanz Spanish School also offers Spanish conversation and tourist courses.

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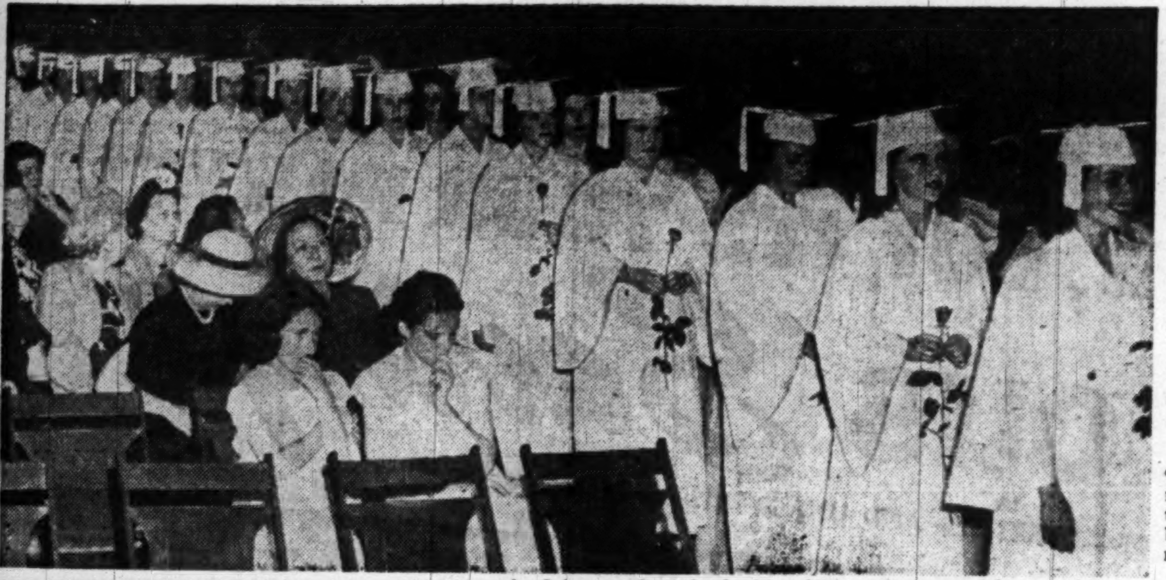

'Solemn and resplendent in white cap and gown, these graduates of the Academy of the Holy Name were pictured at their commencement exercises on May 29

The Headmaster

West Point: How to Be A Statesman

By Fred M. Hechinger

AMERICA'S new position in the world has found her military men confronted with an increasing responsibility in the diplomatic, poltical and even the economical field. A thorough background in the social sciences has become an essential requirement for the modern professional officer. This is a long step not only toward more intelligent leadership of men within the Army but toward peace through understanding of world problems.

Last year West Point crowned its rapidly expanding program of social science studies with the addition of "Operation Statesman;" this year the graduating cadets have reaped the intellectual fruits of an improved 1949-model of that unique operation.

Here is how it worked:

At the conclusion of the seniors' international relations course all the cadets suddenly step into the role of leading statesmen, experts, committee members. Instead of their classroom they imagine they see the awe-inspiring walls and closed doors of Cabinet offices, Congressional subcommittees and the inner circle of the Nation's policy planning bodies.

Considered Atom in '48

LAST year Operation Statesman considered the atomic problem. In small groups the students read all available material from magazine articles to "One World or None" and the Baruch as well as the Gromyko plan. Specific reference material was backed by the Military Academy's 130,000 volume library plus a specialized 6000 volume social science collection.

Just before graduation the students reported both in written committee summaries and in oral addresses by the "chairmen." By that time they had gathered valuable first-hand experience in the procedure of debating problems, discussing policies, thrashing out opposing views and tempering them into working compromise, and recommending enlightened action. They were aided by the West Point system of small—five to 15—Cadet class sections.

This year the procedure has been perfected. Cadets of the June graduating class were assigned to small committee groups and designated as high level officials of the National Security Council. Each committee was confronted with a complex problem of current United States foreign policy.

Proposals for German and Japanese peace treaties, implementation of the Atlantic Pact, United States attitude toward the Italian colonies, the Latin American good neighbor policy and President Truman's "bold new plan" for the world's depressed areas were put up for consideration.

The high point of the various committees' work came as a final oral recitation at the term's end when each cadet presented his conclusions and recommendations in a lecture hall under conditions which simulated an address to the President and his Cabinet.

'Last Word' Approach

THIS revolutionary approach to the field of international relations is the last word in the Military Academy's new postwar emphasis on the social sciences which this column reported earlier in the initial stages of the program. Cadets taking part in Operation Statesman have completed more than two year's work in this field, including economics, American Government, contemporary foreign governments, European and Far Eastern history and world economic and physical geography.

"The Military Academy is fortunate in its absence of geographic sectionalism in the student body," said Col. Thomas L. Crystal, jr., of the social science faculty. "Any instructor can count on having at least one reader of the Kansas City Star, the Chicago Tribune, the Denver Post, the Atlanta Constitution and the San Francisco Examiner to add color and depth to his normal fare of the national newspapers." Occasionally these "differences" cause the sparks to fly in "committee" and give the cadet-chairmen a pretty realistic opportunity of dealing with "representative" groups.

While instructors are present for help, their role is merely that of observer. Increasingly the students themselves are drawn into the planning and criticism of the work, a procedure which may make some of the old alumni of the Academy raise eyebrows. "It is our belief that one of the best sources of ideas on how a certain teaching practice works, and how to improve it, is to ask the student," explains Colonel Crystal. "Many valuable changes have been—and will be—made based on their ideas."

Ninety-five per cent of the students voted to make Operation Statesman part of the regular education plan. About three fourths would like to see even more time devoted to it.

Potential Specialists

SUMMING up the experience of two years of this pilot project Colonel Crystal said: "In some respects, each student became an embryonic specialist on his subject. He was aware of the great complexity of that particular problem, and of the many difficulties and conflicting observations that perplex our policy-makers.

"We feel that there is no other technique—lecture, book review, discussion, seminar or individual report—that gives as wide an experience as this policy committee method. The Military Academy is going to expand the use of this procedure in international relations and other subjects in the social science field."

Academy leaders feel—and it would be difficult to disagree—that they are carrying out an implied recommendation by Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Omar Bradley: "Surely our steps must be better measured than ever before in history. They must be taken with knowledge of their risks, their benefits, their costs . . . Vaccilation is not conducive to a leading role in world affairs. For when we appeal throughout the world to men of good faith to stand bravely at our side, we are asking them to risk their lives on the good faith of our pronouncements."

Students to Conduct Shop

New York University School of Retailing students will conduct a merchandise display workshop this summer in conjunction with the course, "Merchandise Display Technique." Students will execute and install interior and window displays, applying methods discussed in the course.

It's Maritime College Now

The New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler has changed its name to the New York State Maritime College and has been authorized by the board of regents of the University of the State of New York to grant a bachelor degree in marine engineering and administration.

State Scholarships Planned

Florida Southern College will award a scholarship to valedictorians of each of the graduating classes in Florida high schools, Dr. Ludd M. Spivey, president of the college, announces.

Forget Rules, Make Your English Clear

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—It's OK now to even use a preposition to end a sentence with.

A lot of things are happening to grammar.

They are signs of a liberalism that is spreading through the English language. It is part of an evolutionary change. Expressions that once bore "don't touch" labels are gradually gaining qualified acceptance. So many new words are being added that some dictionaries now put out supplements between editions to keep up with the pace.

"There is no longer a single standard of acceptable English," says Prof. Allen Walker Read of Columbia University, one of the modern experts.

"One style is proper to one audience, another to a different audience. The main thing is to communicate your thoughts clearly, Many of the old rules were just made up by people who had certain ideas and whom the rest followed like sheep."

Changes Not New

CHANGES and growth are not new to English. Prof. Albert H. Marckwardt of the University of Michigan, author and authority on acceptable English, says the vocabulary of the language apparently has quadrupled in three and one half centuries and the number who speak it has increased 50-fold. He cites figures indicating that 270 million speak it today and foresees considerable increase in that number.

The (American) National Council of Teachers of English, with more than 10,000 members, has played a considerable part in the changes. When wide usage flouts an old rule, the teachers (chiefly on the college level) research and study to determine whether they are justified in recommending that usage should overrule the rule.

They discuss their findings in articles and conventions and wrap up their conclusions in student handbooks. Many of these are used to teach composition to college freshmen, who number more than half million a year.

Among outstanding professors or assistant professors of English who have made names in the field are Marckwardt, Read, Margaret Bryant of Brooklyn College; C. C. Fries, University of Michigan; Robert C. Pooley, University of Wisconsin and others. Add to the list of experts on changing English Jess M. Stein, managing editor of the American College Dictionary (Random House) and Robert Voorhees managing editor of Funk and Wagnalls dictionaries and a long list of savants who have aided in their preparation.

Here Are Some

HERE are some changes approved by one or more of these experts:

Prepositions may be used to end sentences sometimes, if wedging one into the body of a sentence makes it awkward or alters the meaning. One expert says the old rule came in part from rhetorical theory, that it does not apply to the English language and never has been observed in general practice.

The split infinitive is not absolutely taboo any more. The teachers who tell the teachers say there are circumstances when split infinitives are necessary if the meaning is to be clear, though they should be avoided when they result in awkwardness. One calls the old rule "little more than pedantic rubbish."

OK is given unqualified standing as a word in one dictionary. Several others label it "colloquial," though some still omit it. A college president may say "OK" but he still would not use it in an address to students.

There are some cases in which compound subjects joined by "and" take a singular verb instead of a plural one. One example is the compound subject which refers to the same person as ; "My old friend and teacher is coming." Another is the compound subject followed by the verb as: "There is honor and wealth for the man who attempts it."

None is generally used with a plural verb rather than a singular one, as: "None are here" instead of "None is here."

Can is often used in constructions which grammarians formerly though demanded "may," as: "You can go to the party."

Whose is used to refer to things, when "of which" would be awkward, as "the dog whose leg was broken."

New Words

ADD TO THE changes a long list of new words which have sprouted from the times: Jinx, jive, juke box, fellow traveler, strip tease, rain check, disk jockey, double talk, cold shoulder and cold war are listed in one or more standard dictionaries or their supplements without qualification.

Hep, hubba, yatata, boogie woogie, snafu, frame-up, horse opera, soap opera, cheese cake, and super-duper appear as slang or "popular." The times have also bred a long list of new words, including ramjet and turbojet (types of jet-propelled planes), aureomycin (a new drug), Benelux, Cominform, airlift and psychomatic medicine.

Even "ain't" is not as completely blacklisted as it used to be. Though some dictionaries still ignore its existence, several list it with some such tag as "illiterate" and "not regarded as good usage.' But one says it has some sanction as a contraction of am not. And one expert says if enough influential people use it, it will become established in the language.

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Sure, He's a Tramp, Sometimes, but—

Please Don't Call Professor Dees a Bum

By Web McKinley

HILLSDALE, Mich., June 11 (AP).—It's no joke when Hillsdale College students call their sociology professor a tramp. He is one, sometimes.

Prof. Jesse Walter Dees, jr., is an experienced hobo, a skilled rider of the rods, a veteran flophouse patron.

He has drunk countless cups of brackish mission coffee, rubbed patched elbows with thousands of seedy vagrants and been chased by more than one railroad detective.

Professor Dees, wandering head of Hillsdale's sociology department and one of America's top authorities on the ways and problems of homeless men, has always believed that the way to learn something is to live it. Thus to learn about the wandering unemployed he became one of them And out of the jungle camps, sweltering freight cars and dingy shelters of his experience he wrote a book.

Hidden Notes

"FLOPHOUSE," the professor's treatise on America's vagrants, was born from the careful notes that Dees made while disguised as a nomad.

To keep his identity hidden, he secreted the notes in a zipper pocket in his underwear. From time to time he would mail a new batch to his wife.

This rugged form of research began for Dees in the early 1930's when he was a student at Illinois Wesleyan College in Bloomington, Ill.

After he was graduated, he went to Northwestern for a master's degree. There, gaining much of his material by talking with hundreds of wanderers, Dees wrote a thesis on Chicago's aid for vagrants.

On leaving school, Dees broadened his research. During his spare time he "went on the bum," turning tramp and panhandler. He rode the rods to the big cities, slept in flophouses and talked to the bleary, forgotten men who inhabited them.

On such trips the scholar became for all appearances a hobo. His beard grew long and he wore rough clothes and talked in the language of vagrants.

Having lived among the wanderers and derelicts, Dees sorts them into three classes—hoboes, tramps and bums.

"The hobo is a migratory worker, a necessary part of our agricultural economy," he explains. "He deserves better than he gets. Local and national government should recognize his worth and willingness to work, providing him with decent shelters and low cost meals in the largest centers.

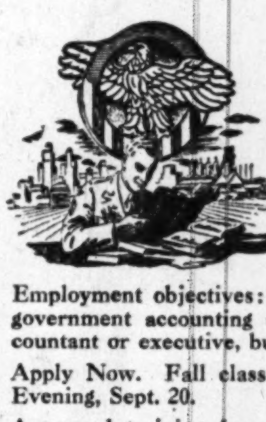
"The tramp is a panhandler, working only when forced to do so. He is an irresponsible dreamer, a teller of tall stories and has been on the road for many years." Dees recommends psychiatric help, but attacks the practice of arresting them.

Dees has little use for bums, the lowest of Hobohemia's social order.

"He is virtually hopeless," the sociologist says, "usually well along in years, a confirmed alcoholic, filthy, often diseased, engaging in petty thievery." Dees recommends shutting them off from society "as a protection to the community."

Prof. Jesse Walter Dees, jr., is shown, left, at his desk at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., and, right, arriving from one of his "field trips" disguised as a hobo.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



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SECTION VII | VACATION TIME Travel—Resorts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1949

VACATION TIME Travel—Resorts | SECTION VII

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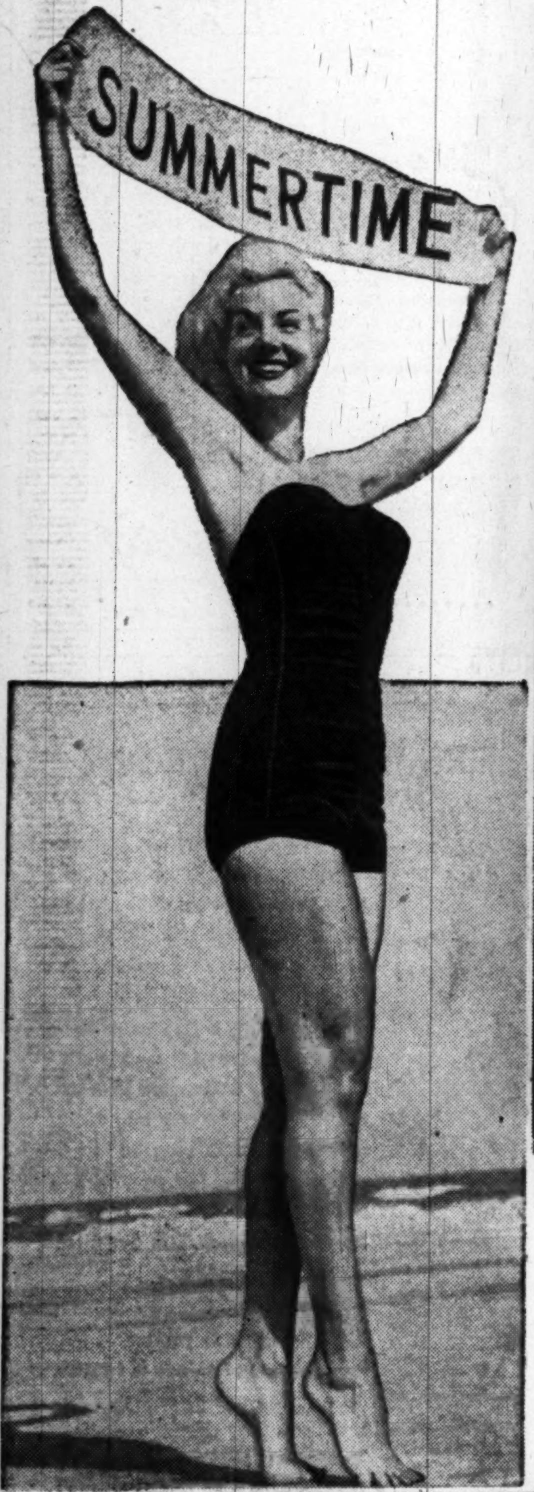
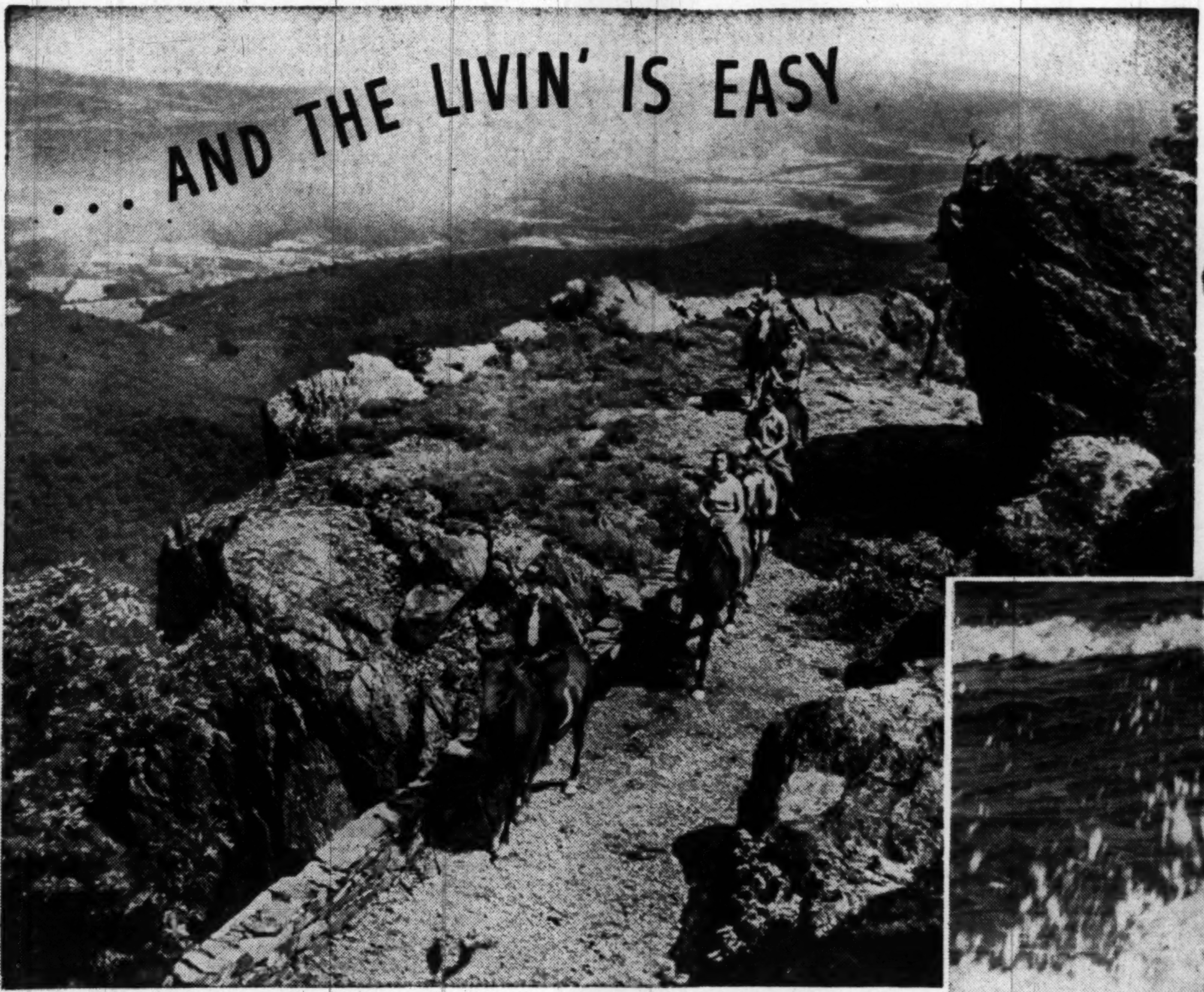
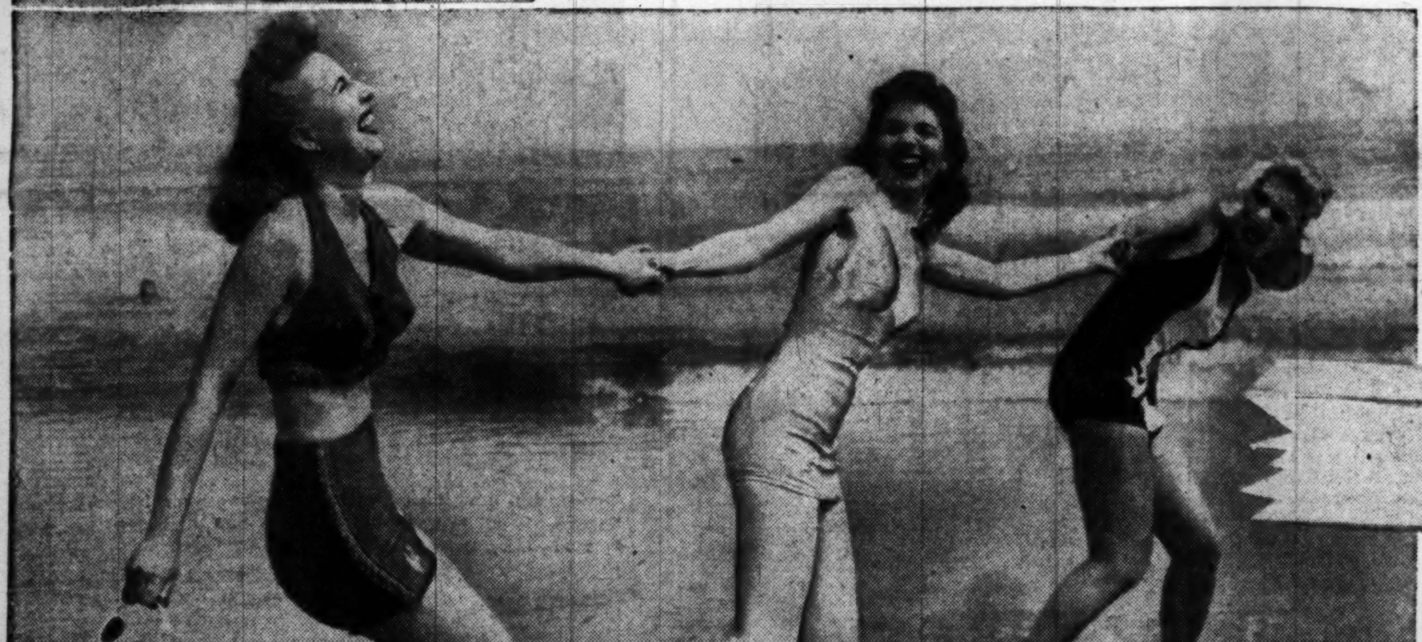




Don't let us sneak up on you here, but this layout is supposed to drop the gentle hint that it's vacation time again. The lady displaying her "summertime" scroll at the left is doing so on the strand at Atlantic City. Above are some hardy souls out for a glorious ride in Shenandoah National Park, while the miss at right is being just a bit arch, we fear, about things down in Florida. The happy threesome below is enjoying it all on a beach in New Jersey



This cowgirl-cactus-fence combination is, of course, Way Out West

Average Vacation Cost $12 a Day; You'll Get More for Your Money

By Joseph S. Rosapepe

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP).—Vacationing Americans will get more for their money this summer than at any time since the war.

Travel experts estimate 90 million persons will spend 15 million dollars on vacations and pleasure travel this year.

The American Society of Travel Agents, predicting that more people will take vacations than ever before, says they will make shorter trips. An ASTA spokesman also predicted that average time of stopover at resorts will be shorter.

Competition among resort owners and a marked tendency by tourists to shop around, travel experts say, will result in more facilities and better services for vacation travelers.

For the first time since 1946, prices will not be higher than the year before. And some resorts may offer cuts from 5 to as much as 20 per cent under 1948 rates.

To Affect Others

THE resort and travel business will reflect conditions in other big consumer industries, experts say. Reduced food costs, they say, will be reflected in improved facilities.

Trade sources estimate the average vacation will cost about $12 a day per person—but such figuring includes the camper whose costs in the woods average 30 cents. In this connection, sales of hunting and fishing equipment are reported at record high levels.

Increased "real income" plus the spread of industry-wide vacations of one or two weeks—with complete plant shutdown for the vacation period—has contributed to the increased number of tourists expected this year.

The William E. Wolfe Organization, representing scores of resort hotels in the United States, and American Express Co. report more prospective travelers from the middle-income group than ever.

Most innovations in the resort field this year are being provided by hotels and transport facilities—both affected by keen competition.

Baby sitters and nurseries, electrically operated disappearing beds and walls that fold into the ceiling to make larger rooms are among the new features reported by members of the American Hotel Association.

Improvements in hotel service, the association says, include training courses to obtain more courteous and efficient employes.

Transportation Tight

WITH the American Automobile Association estimating that 82 per cent of all intercity travel is being done by auto today, railroads, buses and airlines are hard pressed by competition. The vacationing public, however, stands to gain.

To attract tourists, these services are providing "packaged tours" which include transportation, hotels and sightseeing—all for one price. Improvements in air conditioning, seating and other creature comforts are being featured.

Domestic airlines, some offering summer excursion rates of cuts ranging up to 67 per cent of the return trip, also are attempting to meet competition from the traveling motorist.

According to AAA estimates, about 24 million cars will be on the road this summer. The average length of a motor trip is expected to be 1500 miles.

In addition to hotels and camp sites in State and national parks, these motorists will find more than 5000 new motor courts added this year, bringing the total to over 25,000—mostly in the South and west of the Mississippi.

See VACATION, Page 5, Column 1

Costs Are Off

Things Look Better for Auto Tourist

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Writer

REPORTS to the American Automobile Association show a slight trend toward lower rates at summer resorts, but AAA officials say there are no signs as yet of a pronounced Nation-wide break in prices.

Many hotels and inns have improved their accommodations. Several motor court operators this spring made "last-hour" reductions of rates where business was below expectations or the competition was keen, according to the AAA.

Construction of motor courts and tourist cabins has eased a postwar shortage of accommodations. The AAA says its reports from States indicate an average 20 per cent increase in lodging facilities since the war, due primarily to new motor courts and cabins.

Gas Up Some

AUTO tourists will find gasoline costs higher in some sections of the country. The AAA reports that 12 States took legislative action in the last year to increase their gasoline taxes but that some

See GEORGE, Page 7, Column 2

Whistle Stopping

To Washington With the Kids

By Orval Hopkins

A PRETTY lady with blond hair and coming in just under the featherweight limit, I'd say, visited me the other day with the most astounding news. She turns out to be Elizabeth Baker—Miss, I assumed—and works with Carol Lane, the women's travel expert. Miss Baker gave me several large smiles and a couple of rather routine winks as she asked, "Well, what do you do here." I replied that I just try to keep out of sight and urged her to get on with her story.

It appears, then, that Miss Lane, who is associated with an oil company, is taking a 10-day trip with three New York children, Joan Troesch, 12; Edward Carlson, 9 and Helen Schrull, 6. They plan to be in our Capital on Wednesday and Thursday, "and from there," according to Miss Lane, "we'll go to Williamsburg . . . It will give me some new ideas on how to travel with children." The best way of course, Miss Lane, to travel with children is to leave them home. This usually proves impracticable, however, so I'll simply say that we'll be looking for you. The important thing is to keep out of the children's way.

A HEADLINE on some material from Wisconsin Dells, Wis., says, "Dog Jumps Stand Rock for Amateur Snaps and Movies." Baffled, I took it to a headline expert who is a friend of mine. Baffled him, too. Another fellow, over at National Geographic solved it. Turns out that up at Wisconsin Dells there's a landmark called Stand Rock. And a huge dog has been trained to leap back and forth from the mainland cliff to the towering rock, while idlers stand around and take pictures. Simple?

THE BRITISH, some of 'em anyway, are of the opinion that "the growing volume of American travel to Britain is playing an important dual role in stimulating both British recovery and United States prosperity." Robin Brook, a director of the Bank of England and deputy chairman of the British Tourist and Holidays Board, recently said, "Dollars spent in Britain by American travelers return to the United States as payment for goods vital to our recovery program." Brook emphasized that travel dollars are earned, not given or loaned, and it seems like a good point.

BONUS. The United States Travel Agency (807 15th st. nw.) found things so good in the six months ending April 30 that it was able to pay each employe a one-week salary bonus. Business increased 47 per cent in the period over a corresponding period in the previous 12 months, if you follow me. John Smith, jr., president of USTA, reports further that a large number of bookings on Western tours have been made in recent weeks. His outfit is operating a Western trip which features the Grand Canyon, a stopover at the Biltmore in Los Angeles, a two-day stop in San Francisco (and the whole tour's worth that), and visits to Portland, Oreg., Seattle, Vancouver, the Canadian Rockies and Lake Louise. The tour leaves Washington August 20.

THE WILBUR WRIGHT Hotel at Nags Head, N. C., has a man who writes in to say, "Far away from the cares of the world, this lovely hotel is located on a sandbar where sea and sand are in perfect accord." Among Washington area people who recently have gotten away from it all at the Wilbur Wright are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee, Miss Caroline Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Hathaway, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lisi, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Gates, Grayson Aholt, F. M. Butte, and R. C. Waple and son.

Motor Cops Are Tough This Year

By Rowland Evans, Jr.
Associated Press Writer

WATCH your driving, summer tourist.

An Associated Press Nationwide survey shows the trend this year is toward tighter enforcement of traffic laws. Getting pinched in strange territory can give you that lonesome, faraway feeling. Learn the law and don't let it happen.

Florida is inflicting penalties which are "definitely stiffer" than last year.

Rhode Island is in the grip of a traffic safety campaign. If you break the speed limit (not set by statute but "conspicuously marked" along the road) you'll feel that grip.

New York's State Highway Patrol will be a definite threat to your speed itch. Its arrests jumped from 54,000 in 1946 to 86,000 last year, and the rate so far this year is even higher. One reason is the greater number of cars on the road.

Tennessee has reinforced its highway patrol to make it tougher for law-breakers.

Must You Know?

ARE YOU, an out-of-State driver, expected to know all traffic laws of all States you tour? By all means, yes; from local parking rules to laws on wilful reckless driving. Still, some States do practice leniency on out-of-State motorists. Local chambers of commerce are an influence in your favor here.

Some Oregon cities tag overparked out-of-State autos with courtesy cards, not tickets. The District of Columbia does likewise. New Jersey, Connecticut, West Virginia, and Missouri also go easy on the tourist trade.

But Massachusetts, Arizona, New York, and Colorado treat you just like a native. Colorado promises you an "immediate court hearing" so you can pay your penalty and get on with your trip.

Some Penalties

WHAT are some of the penalties you may be paying this summer? For reckless driving through Georgia you could acquire a $1000 fine or a year in jail, or both. The maximum for the same offense in North Carolina is $10,000 and a two-year stretch, but usually the penalty is far below this.

In Tennessee you'd be lucky—the penalty range there is $2 to $50 as long as your violation is classified as a misdemeanor, not a felony.

For drunken driving you can really get hurt. In California the penalty is up to five years in the State pen and a $5000 fine if your violation is classed as a felony, which it can be. If it's a misdemeanor you get 30 days to six months and/or $50 to $500.

Getting caught twice in Maine on a drunk-driving conviction will cost you at least three months in jail.

Speed limits cause the most

See TRAFFIC, Page 8 Column 8

your best vacation buy—
UNITED'S low-expense AIR TOURS to COLORADO • HAWAII!

COLORADO—9 and 16-day tours, including Colorado Springs, dude ranches, Pikes Peak, Rocky Mountain Nat. Park. Prices include transportation, hotels, side trips, sightseeing. From $247.00 (plus tax).

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Statler Hotel or 808 15th St., N.W. Call Republic 5656.
OR, SEE AN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT

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Roosevelt Home a Mecca

THE quiet village of Hyde Park, N. Y., is again astir with life as Americans from all parts of the country flock to see the home and grave of the late President Roosevelt and the nearby Vanderbilt mansion and State parks.

The Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site is on the New York-Albany Post Road, Route U. S. 9, 2 miles south of Hyde Park, 4 north of Poughkeepsie and 80 distant from New York City. It can be reached most conveniently by automobile over the Hendrick Hudson Parkway, the Sawmill River Parkway and the Taconic State Parkway. Approaches from the west side of the Hudson River are by the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie or the Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill. Railroad connections can be made on the New York Central at Poughkeepsie.

The home in which the late President was born and lived stands at the edge of a gently rolling plateau overlooking the Hudson. It is of late Georgian architecture, fronted by a porch with a sweeping balustrade and a small colonnaded portico, quite different from the original large frame, clapboard house purchased by James Roosevelt, his father, in 1867.

One Million Visitors

IN the hemlock-hedged rose garden just outside the house, the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt is marked with a simple white marble tombstone. More than a million men, women and children have stood before his grave since the estate was opened to the public in April, 1946.

The interior of the house has none of the ordered, museum-like atmosphere of so many historic mansions. The rooms are informal and cluttered with treasures of the family, the Chinese collection of the President's mother, Sara Delano Roosevelt, the President's own boyhood bird collection, ancestral portraits and knick-knacks of every imaginable variety. On the piano in one of the rooms are more than 20 photographs of royalty.

Adjacent to the National Site is the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Library which contains papers, books and other historical material acquired during his lifetime of public service. The Oddities Room contains a fascinating collection of some of the gifts received by President Roosevelt from admirers ranging from the unknown who signed himself "a humble citizen" to persons of world renown. The building was erected by President Roosevelt with his own funds and contributions of friends, and was donated to the Government in July, 1940. The library is now administered by the Archivist of the United States.

Land Patented in 1705

THE magnificent Vanderbilt Mansion, also a National Historic Site, is only a few miles from Hyde Park on part of the original estate of Peter Fauconier who obtained a patent for the land in 1705. The mansion stands on a promontory high above the Hudson River, commanding a breath-taking view of many miles of river scenery.

The present 50-room mansion was erected by Frederick W. Vanderbilt, grandson of Commodore William K. Vanderbilt, from plans of Stanford White. It is one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance architecture in the United States.

Information on the Franklin D. Roosevelt museum and other interesting places in New York State is contained in "New York State Vacationlands," a 196-page guide, issued without charge by the Division of State Publicity, New York State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany 7, N. Y.

Grant Cottage Shrine

Grant Cottage, atop of Mount McGregor, near Saratoga Springs, where President U. S. Grant wrote his memoirs and died, is annually visited by thousands of persons. Here, also, is the New York State Veterans' Rest Camp.

Hamilton, Bermuda

Bermuda's Beautiful HOTEL BERMUDIANA Open All Summer

A perfect setting for a wonderful summer vacation. Ideal season for golf and all sports. Private ocean beach club. Swimming pool. Native music. Friendly informality. Casual clothes.

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Not Singular, But Plural

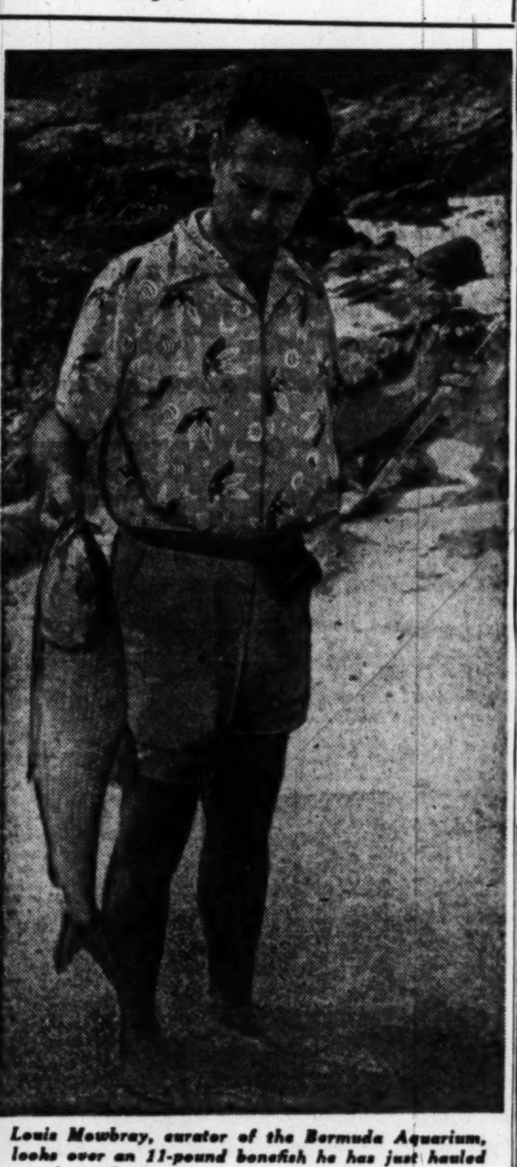
Travelers in the vicinity of Lake Waccamaw may be fascinated to hear natives talk about the hurrah bushes in Green Swamp, but they will look in vain for this botanical specimen.

When a lumberman is working in the marsh, and encounters a dense growth of gallberries, myrtle, bays, laurel, bamboo, huckleberry, they lose their individualism and automatically all become hurrah bushes.

Hence, there is no such thing as a single hurrah bush, but there are, instead, unbearable millions of them.

Topless Suit Ban Lifted

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 11.—The top of the news from this conservative family resort is the official lifting of the ban on topless bathing. For the past 10 years Ocean City has occupied a rather lonely place among vacation spots by its insistence upon tops to men's bathing suits. "Times change," says Mayor Edward B. Bowker, and old taboos are left behind. Hereafter on the Ocean City beaches a man may display his Adonis torso and gather sun-tan to his heart's delight.



Louis Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda Aquarium, looks over an 11-pound bonefish he has just hauled from the surf at the island vacation colony

Ghost Town To Be Shrine

Virginia City will soon become a Nevada shrine. The famous bonanza mining camp which produced 600 million dollars in gold and silver will be restored to conform to the turn-of-the-century type of building which made it one of the most picturesque, roaring and liveliest "get rich quick" towns of the adventurous mining days in the West. Its Comstock glory and its facsimile resetting are being work out by the Virginia City Foundation Trust. In the proposed plans the historical appearance of the old town will be preserved. Located 23 miles from Reno, it once had a population of over 40,000 people; now its old rickety buildings barely hold 800 residents. In its prosperous days the camp was noted for the flamboyant manners and loud clothes of its gamblers and con-men. Famous is its Piper's Opera House, where noted actors once played. Its Boothill Cemetery has long been a tourist attraction.

New Mexico

Though sometimes erroneously considered a State principally composed of desert, New Mexico has a total water area of 155 square miles. This area includes many snow-fed mountain streams, several large lakes and a half-dozen rivers.

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Col. H. C. Anderson, Secy.-Mgr. Commerce and Industry Commission 927 State Capitol Cheyenne, Wyoming.

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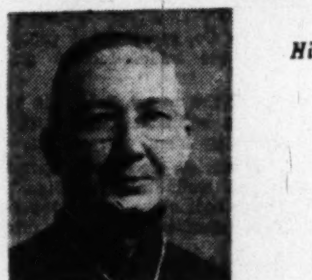

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Rate—$780.00 each person with minimum cabin-class steamer accommodations.**
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Rate—$885.00 each person with minimum cabin-class steamer accommodations.**
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Tour C—56 Days, including LeHavre, Paris, Lourdes, French and Italian Rivieras, Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne, Paris, London, Edinburgh English Lake District, Dublin, Killarney, Cork, Southampton and return to New York June 16th.*
Rate—$1225.00 each person with minimum cabin-class steamer accommodations.**
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Puerto Rico Government Photo
Visitors to Puerto Rico stop along the roadside to buy native berries sold in paper-cone containers

Rhododendron Blazes Across Great Smokies

WITH assurance born of such tourist "pullers" as the highest mountain playground east of the Rockies, peak-rimmed lakes, miles of trout-stocked streams and everything else the vacationist could desire, western North Carolina's "Land of the Sky" innkeepers are getting ready for an anticipated million-plus visitors this summer.

In the "air-conditioned vacationland have been developed some of the finest resorts, inns and hotels in the country; and the Southern Railway System makes the mountains readily accessible from nearly any Eastern point.

Prices are down from the immediate postwar period.

AT THE foot of the mile-high peaks are making a show and the really spectacular display will be at its height during much of June. That's when tourists will be drinking in the beauty of whole mountains of flaming color.

Asheville is about equidistant from the great population centers of the Midwest, Great Lakes, Eastern seaboard and the South. Although it draws the bulk of its visitors from those points, it is a popular spot for vacationists from all the 48 states.

In Asheville, or just outside the city limits are golf courses, lakes, trout streams and riding stables. Mountain scenic tours leave from downtown hotels throughout the day for trips along the many mountain trails. Readily accessible are such points of interest as Mount Pisgah, Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Cherokee Indian Reservation, Chimney Rock, Lake Lure, Blue Ridge Parkway, Nantahala National Forest, the Biltmore Estate, Bridal Veil Falls, Hickory Nut Falls, Hendersonville, Craggy Rhododendron Gardens, headwaters of the huge Fontana Lake and many other places.

Probably the No. 1 spot for most vacationers spending two weeks or longer in the Asheville area is the Great Smoky Mountains. The range covers hundreds of square miles and is the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills of South Dakota. For about 70 miles it forms the bounary between North Carolina and Tennessee and is the loftiest part of the Appalachia—the backbone of Eastern America.

Coatless Metropolis

Stentorian Havana Wins Visitors' Love

By Oden and Olivia Meeker
NYHT News Service

THE MAIN IMPRESSION this cosmopolitan city gives is one of almost ear-splitting noise. The cries of lottery-ticket venders and coconut-ice-cream hucksters mingle with the howls of children, the screech of parrots from various patios, the gossip of high-decibeled Cuban housewives.

Newsboys yell out mythical headlines, trolley conductors stomp out rumba rhythms on their bells, motorists use their horns as brakes, and all-girl bands blare from the open-air cafes in front of the Capitolio.

Of all the cacophony pounding in your ears, the most piercing sounds come from the horns of the guaguas—pronounced, roughly, "waa-waa." The guagua, a rather mild-looking, truncated omnibus decorated with deceptively sugary curlicues, becomes a beast aroused, once its wheels begin to roll.

The routes of these distinctive buses cover Havana like the tracks of a drunken cucaracha, and each machine has a will all its own. A guagua has been known to come to a complete halt for a pretty girl. But males and grandmothers must sprint alongside and jump for the platform on the run.

The old-fashioned guagua, a stubby, battered orange vehicle resembling a bathtub with a roof on it, is known as "everybody's woman."

Meet the People

ON "EVERYBODY'S WOMAN," you really meet the people. They are jammed together in the aisle and hanging like clusters of grapes from the doors. Fortunately, there hasn't been a catastrophe like that in Santiago de Chile three years ago when so many passengers glued themselves to the side of a bus that the whole thing came off in their hands.

Besides being especially noisy, the city is big, slick, colorful, humorous and sophisticated enough to make Rio look like a stop on a scenic railway. There are four legitimate Chinese theatrical companies in town, remarkably good concerts, and a budding school of painting, which is the most exciting in the Western Hemisphere outside Mexico.

Alicia Alonso, one of the world's great ballerinas, is now forming her own cooperative ballet company with Igor Youskevitch, with whom she plans to barnstorm the Latin Americas.

In one of the so-so establishments, a picturesque joint called Choricera's, the proprietor Chori, who looks like a darkling frog, literally beats his sticks to splinters on his drums. Meanwhile Clara and Alberto—perhaps the best dance team on the island—do their magnificently impolite versions of rumba, nyanyigo, and shoeing the mule.

Havana's 20 daily newspapers are fascinated by high-society life. They beat themselves to a lather every time a member of high society so much as unwraps a stick of gum. "El Mundo" sometimes takes a full page to describe a kiddies' party at the Miramar Yacht Club.

Here's a Social Squib

SHOWERS, anniversaries, saints' days, beautiful brides, beautiful babies, beautiful mothers and quince anyos—a young girl's formal introduction to society at 15—are considered hot news. The average quince anyos notice runs something like this:

"Senorita Frita de Paloma, the seductive and interesting 'jeune fille' and daughter of the esteemed Senor Frita de Paloma and his genteel spouse Senora Monte de Piedad Sanchez y Sanchez de Paloma, arrives today at the pink age of 15 years."

Americans long resident in Havana get to love its special touches—like the numerous statues of politicians scattered throughout the city and erected by themselves, palm trees that sprout radio antennae and ads, and the women in the Old City who hawk coffee at 1 and 2 cents a slug. "Black as sin, sweet as love and hot as hell," they sing out.

Sellers of lottery tickets shout their wares at any time and in any place.

One young lady tourist who had had an operation in a Havana hospital, came out of the anesthetic to find a villainous, unknown face watching her and intoning: "Thirteen, 93, double zero . . ." The shock drove her unconscious again, but later she learned he was only one of Havana's ubiquitous lottery-ticket venders.

Tourism between Cuba and the United States is big business. Before the year is out, 150,000 Amercans are expected to visit the island—more than went to England or France all last year.

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Is your interest aroused by some advertisement in these pages? Obey that impulse—send in the coupon or write the advertiser for further details. The more information you have about travel and resorts, the better you'll be able to plan the *perfect* summer vacation. You may even learn that a spot you thought out of your reach has special rates to fit your pocketbook.

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The Washington Post

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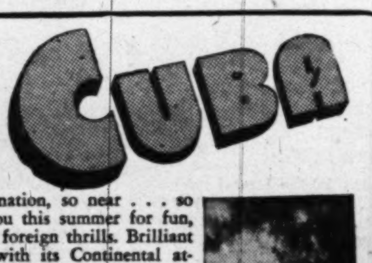

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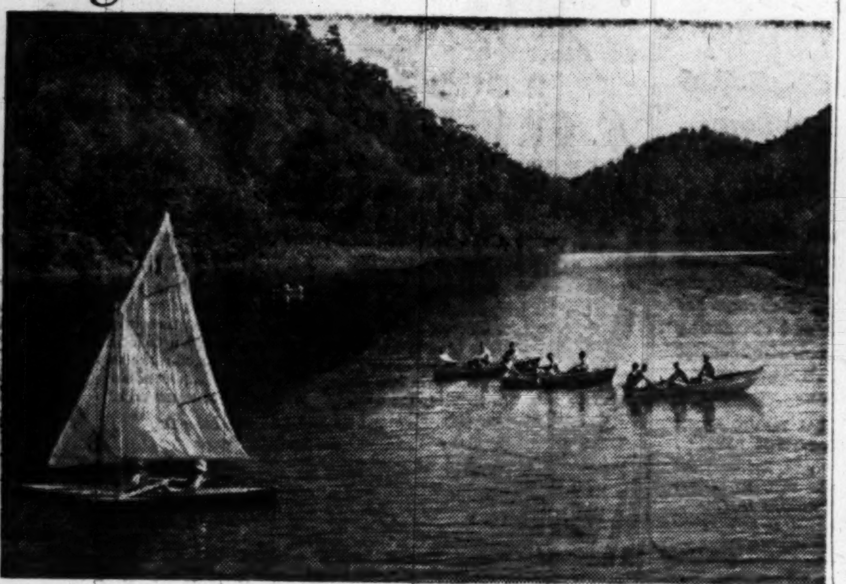

Sailboat on the lake at Hungry Mother State Park near Marion, Va.

By George Prince Arnold

RICHMOND, Va.—Virginia's seashore and mountain resorts are anticipating an excellent summer season, but they are emphasizing that they will have room to care for exceptionally large numbers of guests, according to the Virginia Department of Conservation and Development.

Hotel bookings in the Shenandoah Valley, in Piedmont and eastern Virginia were heavy through the spring. Both the Chamberlin Hotel at Old Point, and the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach have been doing good business this spring and are booked for a number of conventions later on. There are 200 other hotels and cottages at Virginia Beach. All have been refurnished, and a large number of places opened their doors for summer visitors earlier than usual.

The resort hotels in southwestern Virginia, notably Mountain Lake, opened June 1. The Martha Washington Hotel at Abingdon, open the year round, is looking for a thriving business during the Barter Theater summer season which opens at Abingdon June 20 and continues through September 12.

Hotels in the Shenandoah Valley also are open the year round and have been doing a good business since the first of the year. All of the cottages and cabins on the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park are now open, with the exception of Dickey Ridge which opens June 15. The 107-mile drive along the crest of the Blue Ridge attracts nearly one million visitors annually. The Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs and the Natural Bridge Hotel are open the year round.

Resort prices in Virginia are about the same as last year's, which were comparatively moderate. In southwest Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley comfortable rooms in hotels and tourist courts range in price from $2.50 to $5 per person and American Plan rates at the hotels vary from $7 to $10 a day per person. American Plan rates at the beach run from $6 to $10 a day per person in the waterfront hotels and cottages, and up to $14 a day single in the swankiest places. Meal prices in restaurants are reasonable according to any standards today.

Wildwood to Play Host to Three Conventions

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 11.—Wildwood will play host to three New Jersey organizations this summer. The New Jersey Gasoline Retailers Association will hold a three-day convention here beginning June 19, to be followed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey, who will convene for a five-day session starting June 22. The New Jersey American Legion Convention will be held three days beginning September 8.

On July 1 daily beach calisthenic classes start for the summer. An innovation this year will be the inauguration of a junior beach class by veteran Director, "Dutch" Schweigart.

Tennis enthusiasts will find five weeks of tournaments.

Boys' singles and doubles will be played July 11, to be followed by men's singles and doubles, July 18. The women's singles and doubles will take place July 25. The girls' singles and doubles will be played August 1.

A horseshoe pitching tourney has been arranged for men's singles and doubles on July 30, while men's and women's doubles in a shuffleboard tournament will take place August 6.

Sunday night concerts sponsored by the Wildwood Schumann Club, will begin August 7, at the Civic Club home, Maple and Atlantic aves. The Wildwood Kiwanis Moonlight Marine Parade will be presented August 9, while the Annual Summer Flower Show, sponsored by the Civic Club, takes place August 11.

One of the major attractions at the resort, the Baby Parade, will be held on the Broadwalk Friday, August 12. This is the thirty-ninth annual carnival.

A Boys' and Girls' Zel-Ball Tournament will take place August 13 and the eleventh Annual Greater Wildwood Yacht Club sailing regatta will be held on Sunset Lake, August 20 and 21.

The fifteenth Annual William H. Bright Memorial Gold Tournament will be staged for three days, starting September 9.

The same efficient corps of lifeguards which has served under the directorship of Frank Hoffman are again being employed.

Attempt to Smuggle $2500 Gem Fizzles

SWISS customs officials at the Austrian frontier were giving a hasty routine check to a father and son a few months ago. The boy's mouth was swollen, and the officials remarked sympathetically about his toothache.

"My poor afflicted boy," said the father sorrowfully. Just then, the son sneezed. Out popped a precious stone worth $2500 which the pair had hoped to smuggle across the border.

Sleeping Bag's Home On Appalachian Trail

By Don Lief

FOLKLORE has it that the best vacation for a school boy is away from civilization. After a week on the Appalachian Trail, I'll vouch for that statement.

In late May, four of us, all students at George Washington University, dropped our books, mopped our brows, and hopped a bus to the famed 1500-mile trail which winds from Maine to Georgia. This portion of the trail is in Shenandoah National Park near the Skyline Drive.

Lief the Lucky

The trip by bus takes less than three hours. We got off at Panorama Crossroads and lugged our 60-pound packs up the trail for 1½ miles to the Pass Mountain Lean-to where we spent the first night. The word "lean-to" usually refers to something made of dry pine boughs, very flimsy and cold. After using the sturdy "lean-tos" on the trail, I have a new respect for these structures. They have but three walls, it's true, but they are made of wood, mortar and stone. The roof is solid. Inside are six wooden bunks with springs. Nothing fancy, but definitely sleepable.

That night we had our first of seven "roughing-it" dinners: roast chicken, canned pears, mixed vegetables, and hot tea. Nothing fancy, but definitely edible.

'Simple' Breakfast

NEXT MORNING, after a breakfast in true mountain style—four rashers of bacon and three eggs—we prepared for the haul to the next lean-to, Shaver Hollow, 8 miles south.

The first 1½ miles back to Panorama were downhill, a prelude to the strenuous climb up 3500-foot Marys Rock, which overlooks the Lee Highway at Panorama Crossroads. The original Indian trail wasted no time; it zipped straight up the sheer side to the top of the thing, with no such folderol as zig-zagging. To climb the 1200 feet to the crest, we traveled 2 miles of graded switch-backs in two hours, and then had a cozy lunch of canned beans and hot tea as we sat wedged between the high rocks, enjoying the view—the horizon—dim with mist, the valley—green and brown in spring planting, the sky—soft and low.

Once again we took up the poor man's burden. On the approach to the Pinnacles—elevation 3700 plus—we paused for salt and water. That helped a bit. When we topped the peak, we were pleasantly surprised by a white sheet bearing down on us from the south.

The cold front hit us in a few moments; a few more and we were drenched. This was no time for rest; we dogged it through the slashing wind and rain for 3 miles to the Shaver Hollow Lean-to, where a quick dinner of dehydrated soup, a loaf of cheese and hot coffee almost dried us out. The sleeping-bag, home away from home, finished the job.

Lean-to As Base

SHAVER HOLLOW LEAN-TO, ree to the camper as are all lean-tos on the trail, is deep in a hollow, several hundred feet below the trail, and it faces the Shenandoah Valley, affording a fine view through the clustered pines and white oak trees. This lean-to is several miles from Skyland in the park's center. With it as a base of operations for a week we made daily trips to side points along the trail. We visited the top of Stony Man, another of the many green mountains in the park, and White Oak Canyon, an easy-going trail for the nonathletic tourist.

In White Oak Canyon, several falls are seen and admired by tourists each year. This time we ate on a chunk of sheer rock in the middle of the creek. Water spilling over a 90-foot rock slide does indeed make a memorable sight in the canyon.

Our last night on the trail was short; not knowing if the early bus through Panorama was on standard or daylight time, we got up at 3 a. m., started hiking at 4, and reached Panorama just in time to find we were an hour early. The sunrise between the mountains as we hiked, however, was a view that rounded off the trip.

The week was a new experience, money-wise. I spent $25 for food, fare, utensils, and that old grab-bag, miscellaneous.

The Potomac Appalachian Trail Club in Washington is full of information about all nearby parts of the trail, and information about Shenandoah National Park can be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of the Park, Luray, Va.

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AT COLONIAL BEACH, Va., there are more than 2 miles of white sand bathing beach, life-guard protected. There is a clean picnic and playground area free to the public.

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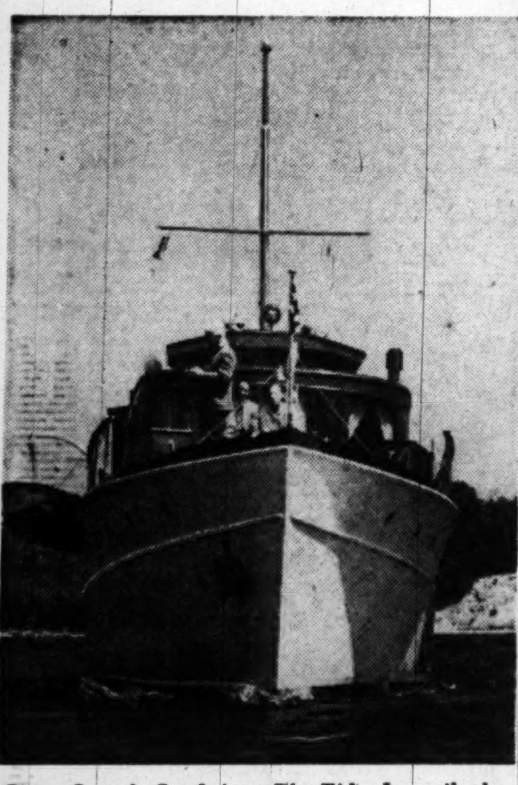

Down Carter's Creek from The Tides Inn sails the Suntan IV, as it leaves on a trip to the island of Tangier far out in Chesapeake Bay

By Lucia Brown

SPOONBREAD for breakfast . . . deviled crabs for supper . . . golf in the morning . . . sailing up the Rappahanock in the late afternoon . . . long, restful nights with the mockingbird singing softly in a tree outside your window . . .

These are only a few of the attractions of the Tides Inn, which stands hard by Carters Creek and just a long stone's throw from the Chesapeake Bay on the "Northern Neck" of Virginia.

The Tides, opened by E. A. Stephens in 1947, is the realization of the dream of a Virginia boy who went South, young man, and made good. Prospering in New Orleans, Mr. Stephens used to come back each year to Irvington, Va., where he had a summer home. Sometimes, sailing up the bay into the Rappahanock and Carters Creek, he noticed a certain beautiful point of land and thought "I wish I owned that!"

After so long a time—and many wistful remarks to Mrs. Stephens about the loveliness of the place—he finally bought it. Friends urged that he build an inn on the point and he decided it wasn't a bad idea, at that.

Many hours of work with axes, bulldozers—and matches—were required to clear it. Wood from the beautiful old trees was used in the smart modern inn he built. Outstanding was the walnut, now seen in the mellow paneling in the Chesapeake Club lounge.

You Gain 5 Pounds

SAILING on the bay and seafood drawn from its depths are two of the principal attractions of the Tides today. Mr. Stephens counts the week lost if you don't gain 5 pounds while you're there. Sunday night buffet suppers are among its intriguing features.

People drive from miles around to enjoy the lavish supper, which may include as many as 10 different kinds of fish and shellfish dishes. A typical menu lists fish au gratin, broiled shad, soft-shell crabs, shrimp Creole, scalloped oysters, crab Newburg, fried oysters, fried scallops and deviled crabs. Besides, there are vegetables, salads and many varieties of hot breads and desserts.

Each Monday, the club's yacht Suntan IV takes guests on a cruise to Tangier, fabled island of the Chesapeake where life goes on much as it did in the dreamy, distant past when Welch settlers first established themselves there.

On other days, the yacht takes guests on shorter cruises to more nearby points on the Chesapeake or the Rappahanock River. Besides the cruises, there are motor trips to Stratford, Lee's home, and other historical places in Tidewater Virginia.

Name Your Game

CROQUET on the lawn—a streamlined version of the game mother used to love—is one of the gentler sports the inn affords. For the more determined athletes, there are tennis courts, a new nine-hole golf course, and a swimming pool now nearing completion. Bowling on the green is an unusual outdoor attraction, and shuffleboard equipment is also provided. "Horse races" are a feature in the lounge on certain evenings.

Since the inn has only about 50 rooms, there's a cozy air about it, not found in larger places. Soft, light colors were used in its decorations, and there are many picture windows overlooking the water. You can even lie in bed in some of the upstairs rooms and watch the moon rise over the river.

A flagstone terrace fronts the inn on the promontory, which is surrounded on three sides by the water.

Across the way, there's the site of King Carter's early home. Certain antique accessories, bought by the Stephens in Europe, add to the inn's charm. An ancient Sheffield silver service, brought from England, graces the dining room. Among the antiques in the lounge is a quaint Dutch wedding cup, used to toast brides and grooms who visit the Tides.

More and Better Service This Year

VACATION, From Page 1

ALTHOUGH 75 per cent of Americans taking vacations will take them in the traditional months of July and August, the National Association of Travel Officials reports an increasing number of off-season tourists. Reduced rates in early spring and late fall have increased this trend.

New York leads the list of States deriving income from its vacation industries. Hotels, restaurants, transport facilities and allied activities grossed one billion dollars last year. Officials estimate it will be equaled this year.

Florida and California were second, gaining $700,000,000 each from their travel industries. Pennsylvania was third with $600,000,000 and Ohio and Michigan vied for fourth place with $500,000,000 in annual income generated by vacation enterprises.

Virtually all sections of the country are making efforts to attract vacation travelers. Among the most vigorous drives this summer are those by Florida and New England.

Generally warm winter weather this year severely affected winter sports in New England. It also made it unnecessary for many travelers to seek warmer climate in the South.

Resorts in Florida and other parts of the country are experimenting with the idea of remaining open year-around, if at all possible. Many have found that reduced off-season rates are attracting more and more travelers.

National and State parks throughout the country are among the most popular objectives of traveling Americans. More than 70 million persons visited them last year.

Shipping lines and foreign and domestic airlines report more Americans than ever before will visit Europe this year. **Travel sources estimate 500,000 tourists will spend more than $800,000,000 in foreign travel this year.**

Miami, Nassau and Havana Call Tourists

By Betsy Winter

HAVE you ever envied those lucky friends bound for Miami Beach, Nassau and Havana during the peak of the blizzard season? These swank winter resorts, with an equable year-round climate, are now making successful bids for the summer trade of their Northern rivals. Not only do they offer the usual playtime resources of any vacation spot, but they add the inducement of rates less than half of those charged winter visitors. This year, Eastern Airlines is also cooperating with House Party Air Tours which save up to one third on transportation alone.

Three of us spent less than $200 apiece last summer for a 10-day trip to the above mentioned places. This included rail transportation to and from Miami, first-class hotel reservations at all three places, flights to Havana and Nassau, meals, taxis, sightseeing tours and souvenirs.

It seems incredible that a short hour's flight from Miami can transport the traveler to one of England's most charming and typical tropical colonies. Nassau, capital of the 600-mile Bahama chain, offers hours of fascinating exploration of old forts, pirate hunts, and quaint streets. The houses are painted in soft tropical tones, many built entirely of lacy shutters to catch the off-shore breeze which blows the year round. The jade and turquoise sea, the royal palms, the picturesque lighthouse that guards the harbor send the visitor into rhapsodies.

Souvenir Choice Wide

THE outdoor market where sharp bargaining goes on with the natives for their woven goods and shell fish scale ornaments and Bay Street covered by shady wooden awnings and mecca for latest British imports. Fine French perfumes and tortoise shell jewelry, offer the tourist a wide choice of souvenirs. Perfumes are cheaper in Nassau than Havana, by the way, as the Cuban government levies a luxury tax on such items.

White sun-helmeted native bobbies stand on every street corner and seem as staunchly British as Queen "Vic's" statue in Postoffice Square. There are many attractive public beaches as well as those belonging to the hotels. Paradise Beach on Hog Island, just across the harbor is world famous for its beauty. Boats are for hire to take you there and also to the beautiful undersea gardens which are much finer than those off our own coastline

Bougainvillea, hibiscus, oleander, ginger flowers, gardenias and the ever present royal palm make dining and dancing in the open an unforgettable experience. Native women, carrying baskets on their heads, are the envy of the visitor for their superb posture; their small sons dive off the sea wall after pennies flung by the tourist.

Havana is as Latin and lively as Nassau is British and easy going. Also within an hour's flying time of Miami, it has been well called the Paris of the Western Hemisphere with its sidewalk cafes, provided with all-girl orchestras, its narrow twisting streets, its beautiful churches, the wide, tree-shaded Paseo de Prado and Malecon Drive which was built by our own engineers 50 years ago. Of historic interest is Morro Castle, where garroting was revived as capital punishment for a short time during the early thirties and the old Cathedral which once housed the bones of Christopher Columbus.

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Many New Features

Chicago Rail Fair Sounds 'All Aboard'

By William J. Conway

CHICAGO, June 11 (AP).—The Chicago Railroad Fair is getting up steam for a 100-day run.

It will be the second season for the one-industry show on the lake front. Changes will have been made in most of the exhibits before the gates open June 25 and new attractions added.

"More than half of the show will be new," says Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, the president.

Why is it being repeated?

Well, the fair has a message. Or two. The obvious one is that the railroads have played a big part in the United States economy for more than 100 years. Then there is a subtle one that can be seen better with the mind than with the eye. The world's biggest rail network was built on a foundation of hard work and hard dollars in a democratic, capitalistic society.

"Businessmen want it because it illustrates the American way of life," says Lohr. "Churches want it as an offset to Communism. Schools want it because of its educational value."

Drew 2½ Million

THE FAIR drew 2,500,813 men, women and kids to the 50-acre grounds in 76 days last year. They inspected trains of the earliest and latest models. They saw a review of three centuries of transportation move across a 450-foot stage in the "Wheels-A-Rolling" pageant. There were square dances, a rodeo, an Indian village, other sights.

The basic 1949 plan is the same. It calls for education and entertainment wrapped in one package. Only this year there will be more entertainment.

There are some new features on the blueprint:

The main street of a frontier town of the 1860's. It will be called Gold Gulch. Along the wooden sidewalks will be the Grubstake Cafe, sheriff's office, jail, Post Office, bank, a land and assay office, a corral for Wells Fargo stagecoach horses, a barber shop with red plush chairs.

A cable car brought from San Francisco by the Western Pacific Railroad. It will haul passengers—40 at a time—up and down a slope.

A miniature version of the famed Moffat Tunnel that cuts through James Peak in Colorado. The tunnel, a project of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, will lead to two new theaters.

A new type of projecting machine to show travel scenes and pictures of railroad operations in the East. They will be shown in a hall seating 650 in the eastern railroads exhibit.

Fastest Run Was in 1905

RAILROAD fans can see the swiftest—and what well may be the slowest—iron horses in United States history. The first is locomotive No. 7002. It pulled the "Pennsylvania Special," now know as the "Broadway Limited," on the fastest train run ever recorded in this country. It whizzed three miles in 85 seconds—a rate of 127.06 miles per hour—over a stretch of track in Ohio. The time was June 12, 1905.

The other one is the ancient "Tom Thumb." It was built by Peter Cooper in 1829. The next year—August 25, 1830—it lost a race against a horse-drawn car.

Among the other period pieces that will be added to the array of rolling stock are:

The "Pioneer," a wood-burning locomotive, 98-year-old veteran of Civil War service.

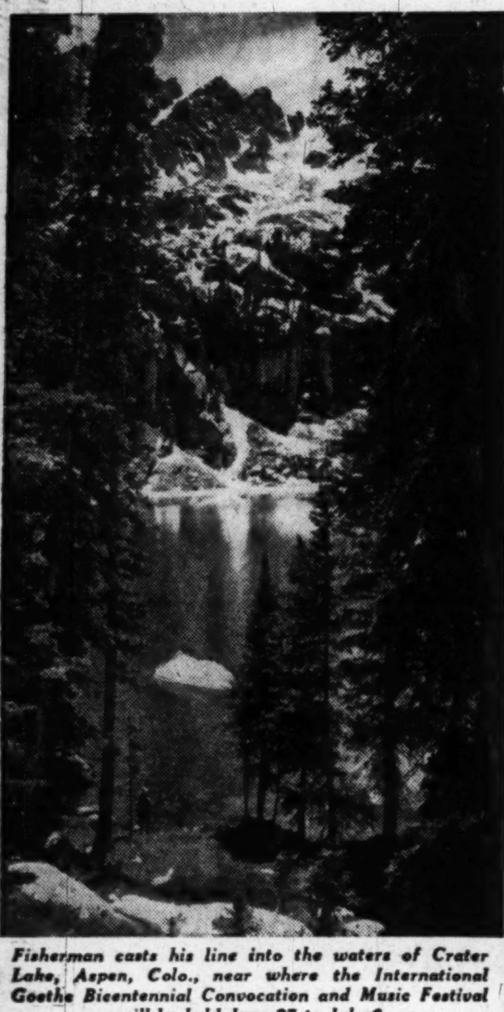
Realm of Nostaglia

A TINY, white "bridal coach" that was shipped from England to Canada in 1838. The first passengers were a bride and groom.

A Rock Island "palace" dining car complete with the hanging lamps of 1880 style.

By way of contrast, there will be the Illinois Central's "Cafe St. Louis," the world's first all-electric diner. It packs 50,000 watts of power to light the car, cook meals, freeze ice and clean the dishes.

Aspen Rapidly Preparing For Goethe Festival



Fisherman casts his line into the waters of Crater Lake, Aspen, Colo., near where the International Goethe Bicentennial Convocation and Music Festival will be held June 27 to July 6

ASPEN, COLO.—The site for the international meeting to pay homage to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, the great German poet-philosopher, is being readied for the 4000 persons expected to attend.

A modernistic open-air bandshell-auditorium seating 2000 under a tent covering is being erected in the mountain valley town 180 miles southwest of Denver in the Rockies. Designed by Architect Eero Saarinen, the novel amphitheater is being constructed along the edge of Roaring Fork River and will be the scene of the only American lecture of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the famed 74-year-old missionary-doctor-philosopher-theologian-musician of French Equatorial Africa.

Schweitzer, who is coming to the United States for the first time, is to present the main lecture at the 20-day International Goethe Convocation and Music Festival opening June 27 in the once-famed silver mining town. A Christ-like figure, Dr. Schweitzer has spent the last 36 years at his 300-bed jungle hospital at Lambarene, French Africa, ministering to the natives and writing his monumental series, "The Philosophy of Civilization."

In the same bandshell-auditorium, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dimitri Mitropoulos will present a series of 10 concerts of great music of the world inspired by Goethe's poetry, drama, and novels. Solo artists also to perform there will include pianist Artur Rubinstein, violinist Nathan Milstein and Erica Morini, cellist Gregor Piatigorsky, soprano Dorothy Maynor, Metropolitan Opera contralto Herta Glaz and its bass Jerome Hines, baritone Mack Harrell, and duo pianists Vronsky and Babin.

The conclave and festival are in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth in Frankfurt, on August 28, 1749.

Mt. Rainier Park Observes Its 50th Birthday

IT IS golden jubilee year "where flowers and glaciers meet" in Washington State. Mount Rainier National Park is celebrating a fiftieth birthday.

Established by act of Congress in 1899, the reservation is the fifth oldest of U. S. national parks. Its creation was due largely to the efforts of the National Geographic Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Geographical Society of America, the Sierra Club, and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

The ice-clad mountain which dominates the park owes its present name to Captain George Vancouver, British navigator and explorer. His log records that he sighted the 14,408-foot extinct volcano May 8, 1792, and called it for his friend, Rear Admiral Peter Rainier. The Indians had known it as Mount Tacoma, and some prideful residents of modern Tacoma still prefer that name.

For Sightseers

AT FIRST a remote glacial challenge to hardy mountain-climbers, the Mount Rainier area has developed with the burgeoning of the Pacific Northwest into a playland for winter sport enthusiasts, a sightseeing destination for summer tourists, and a convenient natural laboratory for botanists, geologists and other scientific specialists.

Rugged horizons of the Colorado Rockies are among the wonders to be seen through Vista-Domed coaches of the California Zephyr on the Burlington-Rio Grande-Western Pacific

Standing sentinel-like on the western edge of the Cascade Range, Rainier overlooks the lowlands that stretch to Puget Sound—about 60 miles distant from Seattle and 50 miles from Tacoma. It covers 100 square miles of territory, or about one-third of the park area. Only two other United States peaks—Mount Whitney in California and Mount Elbert in Colorado—surpass it in height.

Mount Rainier's glacial area, equal to 45 square miles and comprising 28 ice streams, exceeds that of any other mountain in the United States. Some of the glaciers creep down as far as the 4000-foot elevation mark, terminating in the thick forests of Douglas fir and Western hemlock which garb the mountain's flanks.

Mount Rainier differs in two major respects from many towering peaks. It does not have a hard-and-fast timberline. As the elevation increases, the trees become dwarfed, but they continue to grow in scattered clumps up to about 7000 feet.

A second difference is that it does not have the symmetrical cone form, usually associated with volcanoes. Rather, the shape of the mountain may be likened "to a gigantic tree stump with spreading roots and irregularly broken top."

By the National Geographic Society

Compliment

If you travel by mule through the Great Smokies (which we do not recommend), and if a Cherokee Indian offers your mount some corn, you should feel highly complimented. This was a gesture reserved only for the most distinguished guests of the tribe. The staple of the Cherokee diet is corn—prepared in a score of ways—and they believe that corn was given by the Great Spirit only as food for man.

Pennsy Anniversary

The Pennsylvania Railroad's first international train, "The Montrealer," operating daily between Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Montreal and other Canadian and New England cities, marks its twenty-fifth anniversary on June 15. The companion train operated daily from Montreal to Washington is "The Washingtonian."

1000 Varieties of Iris on View in Plainfield

Plainfield, N. J., June 11.—More than 1000 varieties of iris are on display at the Presby Iris Gardens here at Mountainside Park. The flowers are expected to bloom during the first two weeks of June.

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470	Jasper Park, Yellowstone, and North Coast	17	......
445	New Orleans, Texas, California, Pacific Northwest, Montana	16	......
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Picture Your Vacation!

Mother and daughter at the Jersey seaside—simple, unposed, charming

By Irving Desfor

JUST PICTURE a vacation that will last indefinitely! It'll be a snap if you take a camera along and use it intelligently. Scenes, people and vacation activities become permanent records that outlive short memories.

Camera equipment, of course, depends on where, and how, you're going and for how long. An auto trip, for instance, would allow you to take almost all your gadgets, tripod, flash and even developing outfit. But travel by air and you must minimize to the bare essentials. In any event a small compact camera with a neck strap is convenient.

It's best to figure out your needs and bring film with you. Make it all of one type in black and white, to simplify your exposure problems. Add color film for sunny scenics that black and white can't capture. By all means find room for a K2 filter, lens hood, lens tissue and a light meter in your gadget bag.

THE PROBLEM of developing film—immediately or back home—is best determined by each camera fan. Look at the quality of the local work first and perhaps try one roll, before entrusting your precious films. Make sure the time element is well understood or you may be rushing off before your prints are back. When you're not on the move, you can develop negatives yourself to check if your exposures are on the beam. A new daylight-loading roll film tank and the handy packets of one-session chemicals are helpful.

Your pictures should search out the identifying landmarks, costumes and people of your vacation spot. They should include local signs, newly-found friends and your activities, from many angles. The ideal vacation picture story would answer photographically "Who, what, when, and where."

The wise shutterbug will have his camera checked well in advance of his trip to see that its mechanism is in tripping good order. He will have his outfit covered by insurance to guard against accident or robbery. If he's going abroad, he will look up customs regulations and the rules and restrictions which still exist in many places.

But he will take plenty of photos and have a snap-happy vacation . . . long after it's over!

By The Associated Press

Big Season in Making

Cape May Inaugurates Summer Air Service

CAPE MAY COURTHOUSE, N. J., June 11.—In Cape May County, at the southernmost tip of New Jersey, renting has reached proportions of last year

Added facilities are in effect for the vacationer with the establishment of air service at the Cape May County Airport and at Ocean City. Both airports are within a short distance of the shore.

In addition to the new feature of air transportation, improved service is being offered by the railroad and bus companies.

Programs arranged for the summer include golf tournaments, regattas, fishing events, tennis tourneys, baby parades and beach classes.

At Wildwood, three major conventions will be held. Starting on June 19, and continuing for three days, will be that of the New Jersey gasoline retailers, to be followed by the New Jersey Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars who will meet June 22-26. The New Jersey Department, American Legion will assemble three days beginning September 8.

Golf tournaments will be staged on the Ocean City, Wildwood and Cape May courses.

Speed boat events are held at Stone Harbor and Ocean City, sailboat regattas at Ocean City, Wildwood Crest, Cape May, Stone Harbor, Avalon and Sea Isle City.

Fishing is at its height. For the fourteenth annual Cape May County Fishing Contest, anglers are cooperating by mailing in their entries as soon as they dock to be eligible for prizes.

Why Not Bermuda

A Bermuda holiday need not be expensive. British Overseas Airways Corp.'s weekend flights leave LaGuardia Airport, N. Y., Thursdays at 5:30 p. m. and return midday Sundays.

If you live in Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington or Philadelphia, or any other of the 15 cities included in the plan, you may take advantage of BOAC's new arrangement with American, Eastern and Northeast Airlines, which allows you to fly from your city to New York on one of those airlines and connect with the daily "Sunset Speedbird" Constellation for the three-hour flight to Bermuda, all for the same basic New York-Bermuda fare.

Flagstaff Ready for Pow-Wow

The Southwest All-Indian Pow-Wow will be held at Flagstaff, Ariz., on July 2, 3 and 4.

At Flagstaff, lumber and trading center in the shadow of the San Francisco Peaks in the Grand Canyon country of northern Arizona, approximately 10,000 Indians will gather on those dates for their twenty-first annual celebration of friendship with the white man.

It is the Indians' own celebration, their own get-together to dance, chant, compete in rodeo contests, trade and chat with old friends. But the whites have just as much fun watching the Indians cut loose at this their own annual funfest.

Swiss Tunnels

The longest tunnels in the world are in Switzerland, reports the American Express Travel Service. Longest of these is the Simplon (12½ miles). Two of the next longest are the St. Gotthard (9¼ miles) and the Loetschberg (9 miles). In its course the St. Gotthard makes two complete, 360-degree turns inside the mountain.

Price of Gas Not What It Was in 1940

GEORGE from Page 1.

of these increases have not yet become effective.

The AAA figures that the average gasoline price for the Nation as a whole was 26.81 cents a gallon on May 1, an advance of 1 cent a gallon over the average price in May, 1948. Back in June, 1940, the average was 18.08 cents.

Plenty gasoline is the prospect for this summer and fall.

The automobile club of southern California recently estimated that a motor touring vacation in the Far West would cost a couple $21.20 a day, stopping at motor courts. This includes food, lodging and driving some 300 miles a day.

If the couple stops at hotels the cost is figured at $24.20 a day. For a family of four, two adults and two children, the cost is put at $31.20 a day stopping at motor courts, $33 a day at hotels.

Canada and Mexico have put out their welcome mats for travelers from "the States." Canada, which had a record-breaking influx of United States motorists last year, reports a 20 per cent increase this spring.

Mexico is becoming popular with budget-conscious travelers. AAA travel specialists say Mexico is now one of the best travel buys in the world because of the decreased value of the peso.

Travel to Europe this summer and fall is expected to hit a post-war high. The food situation has been greatly improved for travelers in several European countries.

Two for One At Atlantic City

Atlantic City, June 11.—Two can live as cheaply as one—or almost as cheaply as one—in Atlantic City, June 11 to 19, if the couple happen to be married this month.

That is the period set aside for Atlantic City's annual Honeymoon in June.

Some years back the resort inaugurated the program as an attraction for honeymooners and as a sort of wedding present to the young couples.

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On the beach at Ocean City, Md.

Modest Means No Bar To Teen-Age Vacations

By Adelaide Kerr
Associated Press Staff Writer

SO YOU are one of five million teen-agers wondering how to spend your vacation. You have 100 free days and lots of ambition to go places, but not much money to match them.

Then here are a few suggestions:

If you can pedal a bicycle 40 miles a day with 30 pounds of gear and keep your temper sunny when it rains, you may find your answer in one of the American Youth Hostel trips. You can take trips of varying lengths in different parts of this country, Canada, Mexico, Central America and Europe.

Hostelers must be 15 or more for American trips and 17 for those abroad. They go in groups under the guidance of an adult leader, live on simple food which they buy and cook themselves, stay overnight at youth hostels or sometimes sleep in mountain tents or in sleeping bags. The trips generally cost from $1 to $2 a day. American Youth Hostels, 145 Lexington ave., N. Y., can tell you the rest of the facts.

For the Non-Athletic

OR PERHAPS you do not care for cycling and you do have money in the bank. Then for you there are scores of low-cost bus trips such as a seven-day tour of the Northern Lakes or a trip through Bryce Canyon, Utah, with its fantastic spires and domes. Or maybe you would like to make yours Manhattan with a visit to Radio City and China Town. Or take a trip to Washington and have a look at the White House. Or you might prefer to go West through the Painted Desert and the vineyards of San Joaquin Valley and on to San Francisco.

You do not have to choose the point farthest from you. Every State or region has something worth seeing. Bus lines have many trips to offer.

You don't have the money? Lots of Boy Scouts earned the money with a paper route, tutoring, or odd jobs. And lots of girls have built up bank accounts by baby sitting, knitting or selling candy or cakes. Some Detroit Camp Fire Girls earned a lot of money by making saucy lapel pins of gay colored felt and selling them for a quarter apiece.

Or maybe you want to invest a couple of months in helping some of the thousands who are less well off than you. Church and youth organizations have prepared a rich list of opportunities from Maine to California. Some will pay your expenses; in others you will have to pay, and in still others you can get a kind of scholarship to cover living costs.

Here Are More Jobs

THIS summer some young people will help build schools for impoverished Indians on a Southwestern reservation. Others will construct a community house in a Tennessee coal mining town. In the Maine area swept by fire in 1947, many will reconstruct buildings. And in Vinemont, Pa., still others will help build cabins for a boy's club.

There are more projects. Some young people will work with youth caravans which churches send out in many States. They spend a week at a training center and then go out in teams of four to six to stop a week in various towns, where they stir up youth activity in churches and lend a hand in many other community services. Caravaners pay their own expenses to training centers, but after that their expenses are generally paid.

Add to that list some projects in Ohio, Illinois, Connecticut, Michigan and other States where students in industry can work on the production line, attend discussions with labor and management and live cooperatively with other industrial students. They make enough to cover expenses and sometimes build up a small bank account.

Details on these work projects and many more listed by church and youth organizations are assembled in a 10-cent booklet, "Invest Your Summer 1949," available at the United Christian Youth Movement, 203 North Wabash, Chicago.

Maybe, instead of work, you think that camping is the dish for you. The biggest boy's camp in the world—the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch of 127,000 acres at Cimarron, New Mexico—offers Boy Scouts lots of different kinds of fun. There are wagon treks, Kit Carson treks, hiking, burro packing, etc., as well as explorations with foresters, geologists and game wardens. The Boy Scouts, YMCA and Catholic Youth Organization also conduct hundreds of regular, low-cost camps in many States where hot afternoons can be spent at the old swimmin' hole and cool nights sleeping in tents.

For Girl Scouts and others there are scores of Girl Scout camps. In many of these camps for boys or girls the cost is from $2 to $3 a day.

Check That Car Trunk

By Carol Lane

IN MY YEARS of travel and lecturing in all parts of the country I have come to regard the contents of the average car owner's luggage compartment with considerable amazement—and in many cases with downright awe.

See how your trunk stacks up with what I've found in the average car:

1. Two jacks—only one of which works.
2. Any number of lug wrenches—with maybe one the right size for tire changing.
3. At least two worn out, useless engine parts, one oddly shaped metal bar defying description, six broken chain links.
4. An old piece of carpet or rug, once used to protect the clothes, but now grease caked and threadbare.
5. A collection of oil stained (and hazardous) newspapers, magazines and rags.
6. A broken thermos jug.
7. A flat spare tire.
8. A tow rope hopelessly short and weak.
9. Miscellaneous tools rattling around without a case.
10. A pair of gloves, unfit to be worn.

Take a look at your luggage compartment now—and be honest.

Air Service

All American Airways is providing conventional passenger, mail, and cargo air services to the popular seashore resort, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

AAA's schedules provide for two round trips daily into Rehoboth. Flights will stop at the Aircrafters Airport at noon, in the afternoon, and two are scheduled for the evening.

Watch That Speedometer This Summer

TRAFFIC, from Page 1

persistent ache in the tourist back. Hundreds will get caught this summer for going too fast. New Jersey and Maine, with maximum limits of 45 m. p. h., usually do a rushing business.

But don't get fooled if a State has no limits other than "prudent and reasonable." Arizona, Wyoming, Alabama, Kentucky, Idaho, Indiana, Tennessee and Wisconsin have no statutory speed marks. But the policeman who stops you in these States knows more about the "prudence" of your speed than you may think.

Odds And Ends

HERE'S a collection of motoring odds and ends you should tuck over your sun visor:

Kentucky has a brand-new highway police department. Its members, beside pushing law-enforcement to a new high, will give you enough gas to get to the nearest station in case you run out.

In Missouri you have to put your arm down for a left-hand turn, straight out for a stop. This reverses the procedure in most other States.

You don't need a driving license in South Dakota, but here too an unsealed whisky bottle is taken as evidence that you are drunk.

If you stay more than 30 days in Massachusetts you'll have a special registration law to contend with.

Watch North Carolina. It has doubled its highway patrol in the past two years.

Whatever you do, stay cool and never call a policeman a cop. He's an officer of the law and likes the title.

Golfing for Free

Miami Beach, Fla.—Greens fees at two city-operated 18-hole golf courses are complimented during convention days to delegates attending meetings in Miami Beach.

In a Soft Seat

Buses Ready To Take You To Playland

ALL facilities of Greyhound Lines are attuned to the summer vacation season: Schedules are frequent, additional time-saving express service is in effect, and Greyhound's portfolio of prepared tours is filled with a variety of vacation items.

Miss Irma Casassa, manager of Greyhound's Washington travel bureau, points out that a tour folder published especially for residents of this area contains preplanned trips adaptable to any vacation period and, furthermore, to any travel budget. This folder gives details of dozens of prepared tours with Washington and neighboring cities as the points of origin.

Prepared Greyhound tours are planned by experts in the travel field. They arrange not only the transportation details but also the traveler's hotel accommodations en route and, in many instances, sightseeing side trips to be taken in the course of the journey.

Among suggested summertime tours are these:

California, 21 days; New England circle tour, 8 days; Colorado Rockies, 15 days; Yellowstone National Park, 15 days; Paul Bunyan-Northern Lakes tour, 11 days, and the Florida tour, 12 days.

Rare Fruits Grow Abundantly in Florida

Miami Beach, Fla. — Visitors spending summer vacations in Miami Beach have an opportunity to taste fruits rarely found on Northern dinner-tables. Such fruit as mangos, avocadoes, surinam cherries and loquats are abundant during summer.

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Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce

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☐ 15 days. Canadian Rockies, Pacific Northwest, Mt. Rainier, Yellowstone	$372
☐ 22 days. California, Canadian Rockies, National Parks	$548
☐ 30 days. Complete tour of the West, California, Canadian Rockies, National Parks	$740

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EAST

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	Fares
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☐ 6 days. Montreal and Green Mountains	$140
☐ 7 days. Ontario Lakelands	$155
☐ 7 days. Colonial New England	$160
☐ 8 days. Around Nova Scotia	$195
☐ 10 days. Lakelands and Saguenay Cruise	$205
☐ 13 days. Romantic Gaspé	$265
☐ 13 days. Northlands and Saguenay Cruise	$250

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Great Cities

	One Way*		One Way*
New York	$4.05	Chicago	$13.75
Detroit	10.90	Baltimore	.85
Pittsburgh	5.90	St. Louis	14.70
Buffalo	8.10	Cleveland	7.80
Dallas	21.40	Minneapolis	18.80
Seattle	48.75	Syracuse	7.85

Gay Resorts

	One Way*		One Way*
Atlantic City	$3.45	Lake Placid, N. Y.	$10.20
Mt. Pocono, Pa.	4.80	Watertown, N. Y.	9.30
Mackinaw City	17.50	Charlevoix, Mich.	18.10
Ocean City, Md.	4.95	Lake George, N. Y.	8.15
Sun Valley, Idaho	44.05	Portland, Me.	10.45

Historic Shrines

	One Way*		One Way*
Fredericksburg	$1.05	Philadelphia, Pa.	$2.40
Montreal, Quebec	12.30	Boston, Mass.	8.20
Quebec, Canada	16.55	Williamsburg, Va.	3.30
Halifax, N. S., Can.	26.65	Charleston, S. C.	9.50
Richmond, Va.	2.25	Gettysburg, Pa.	2.10

The West and South

	One Way*		One Way*
Los Angeles	$47.45	Miami	$20.05
San Francisco	47.45	New Orleans	18.50
Denver	29.60	Louisville	12.30
Salt Lake City	38.95	Birmingham	13.05
Albuquerque	33.65	Memphis	15.15
San Antonio	26.35	Atlanta	11.80

Natural Wonders

	One Way*		One Way*
Yellowstone Park (Cody, Wyoming)	$34.40	Great Smokies (Knoxville, Tenn.)	$10.35
Grand Canyon (Flagstaff, Arizona)	39.55	Yosemite Park (Yosemite Valley)	52.45
Mammoth Cave (Cave City, Ky.)	13.20	Pikes Peak (Colorado Springs)	29.60
Wisconsin Dells	15.45	Canadian Rockies (Calgary, Alberta)	43.65
Natural Bridge, Va.	4.55	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	8.55

And Hundreds More

	One Way*		One Way*
Norfolk	$4.25	Annapolis	5.85
Roanoke	4.95	Winston-Salem	6.60
Clarksburg	4.95	Harrisonburg	3.15
Cumberland	3.30	Petersburg	2.75

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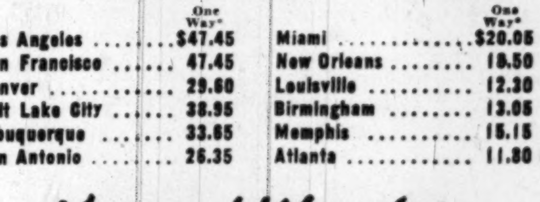

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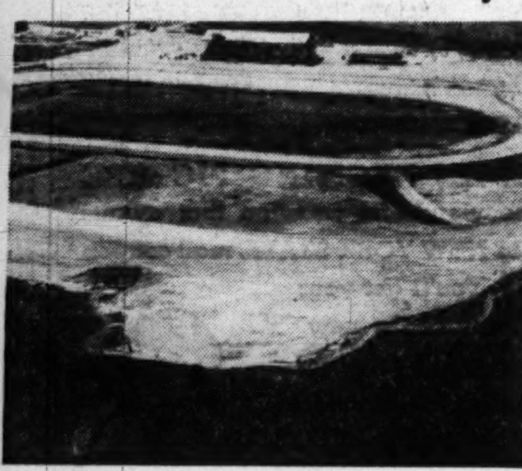
At Ocean City, Md.

New Track Ready



Ocean Downs, Maryland's newest harness track at Ocean City, lies by the quiet waters of Ilowhite Bay and faces east to the Atlantic Ocean. Photo shows the model paddock and stable area, the blue and gold grandstand, and ramp handling 20,000 fans

OCEAN CITY, MD.—The $650,000 Ocean Downs Raceway at Ocean City, Md., the State's newest harness racing plant, opens its inaugural 30-night meeting on July 25.

Conceived and built by Eastern Shore men and backed largely by Eastern Shore money, the new track gives the Delmarva Peninsula a powerful magnet with which to attract tourists to its vacation spots along the Atlantic shore.

Theodore E. Fletcher of Preston, Md., is president and has been one of the driving forces behind the track. Franklin S. Hastings and Earl E. Conley of Berlin are vice presidents, Edgar T. Bennett of Salisbury is secretary, and O. Sheldon Chandler, also of Berlin, is treasurer. Dick Hutchison, jr., president of Laurel Raceway, is general manager.

Ocean Downs is Maryland's only track overlooking a body of water. It faces the broad waters of Ilowhite Bay and looks out to the Atlantic.

Three of the best features of three of America's finest racetracks have been incorporated into Ocean Downs. Its three-wing paddock and modern stable area, housing 540 horses are modeled after the the famous Roosevelt Raceway in New York; its terrace, designed to give a clubhouse effect to the grandstand, is fashioned after the terrace at Delaware Park; and its parking area, capable of handling 6000 cars, is laid out like that at California's Santa Anita track.

The grandstand, painted blue and gold, is set up with 55 betting windows and as many cashier windows, laid out in three lines of betting, the downstairs main line, the mezzanine, and the pavilion. An unusual rear entrance to the grandstand enables patrons to approach the mezzanine from two directions.

With the exception of a few final touches, Ocean Downs is ready for the opening.

College Groups Enjoy Beach

Ocean City, Md.—Fraternity and sorority groups from Maryland University and other schools have been here this week after a winter's study. Every sorority or fraternity at Maryland has a representation down here and many groups from George Washington, Western Maryland, and other schools are sunning themselves on the Ocean City strand.

Swimming, sunning, playing soft ball or catch, and bridge foursomes on the beach are the favorite pastimes for these young folks.

Bottom fishing in Ocean City is reported excellent by the charter parties.

On June 1, a party fishing with Capt. Jim Whaley on the Evelyn brought 700 fish back to the dock, bass, blues, and porgies mainly.

Another party, fishing with Capt. Louis Parsons, pulled in 300 fish in just a half day's angling last week.

The Ocean City Marlin Club has announced the prizes for the annual boat parade to be held Sunday, June 12.

To the best decorated boat of any class will go a handsome engraved silver bowl. Twenty dollars in cash will be presented to the best in each class of private, charter, and commercial craft. The order of formation in the parade will be private, charter, and commercial, and judges will view the vessels from the end of the pier as they pass through the inlet.

Plane to Be A Classroom

An All-American Airways, Inc., 24-passenger twin-engined DC-3 will be the flying classroom for two days of the three-week course in Physical Geology of the Northern Appalachian area at California (Pa.) State Teachers College.

Cooperating with the College are the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, the State Topographic and Geologic Survey, and the State Planning Board.

The two-day air field trip originating at Pittsburgh will study surface features of Pennsylvania and New York.

Tax-Free Canada Tickets Lure Americans

CANADA'S travel and recreation centers will reap a rich summer harvest of United States vacation dollars at the expense of resorts in this country, the American Automobile Association forecast yesterday.

The association made this statement on the basis of a survey among its affiliated clubs and said the decisive factor was the recent repeal by Canada of its 15 per cent transportation tax while the comparable United States excise remains in effect.

"Canada is making a strong bid for the vacation trade, which United States interests cannot meet," the statement declared. "By eliminating its tax on air, rail and steamship tickets, Canada has become a haven for dollar-conscious vacationists.

"The practice of purchasing transportation by mail order through Canadian agencies is thriving in all parts of the country. Affiliated clubs report that travel interest in Canada is running high, while local travel agencies are suffering a decided setback in business."

The A.A.A., in renewing its plea for congressional repeal of the Federal transportation tax, asserted that legislation recently introduced to ban mail order ticket purchases would "serve only to penalize vacation travelers, who cannot be blamed for buying their transportation in the cheapest market."

U. S. Rule Turns Tourist Profit to Germans

BERLIN, June 11 (AP).—The U. S. Army has announced that foreign businessmen and travelers will live on the German economy, using German marks, after June 21 in the American, British and French zones.

The decision virtually turns the tourist trade over to the Germans. A half-million visitors are expected in Germany this year.

After June 21, visitors will exchange their dollars, Swiss francs, British pounds, Netherlands guilders and Belgian francs for German marks each worth 30 cents. They will buy their food in German restaurants, ride German trains, live in German hotels.

Army post exchange privileges—cigarettes, personal supplies and other items—will be withdrawn.

Military personnel, employes of the occupation forces and a few categories considered necessary to the welfare of the occupation are excepted. These persons still will live under military government rules and patronage, using Army-issued script for payment of requisitioned billets, post exchange supplies and food.

Visitors will be issued currency control books in which German authorities will inscribe their money holdings.

Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md. Ocean City, Md.

Only 127 miles from Washington . . . for that perfect vacation. Ocean City, Maryland, has comfortable hotels, both large and small, including several new ones just finished this season. All are proud of their delicious food, prepared and served with a magic southern touch you'll like. Additional modern apartments and cottages . . . a fine boardwalk . . . a wide, safe, well-protected bathing beach . . . your choice of bay or ocean fishing . . . these are some of the reasons why you'll have your finest vacation at Ocean City, Maryland, this season.

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THE CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM
SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 19, 1949, UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
(DAILY AND SUNDAY)
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

SANDY POINT-MATAPEAKE SERVICE

Leave Sandy Point: 5:00 A. M., 5:40 A. M., 6:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M.(c), 7:40 A. M., 8:20 A. M., *9:00 A. M.(c), 9:20 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 10:20 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 11:00 A. M.(c), 11:40 A. M., *12:00 noon, 12:20 P. M., 1:00 P. M.(c), 1:20 P. M., 1:40 P. M., *2:20 P. M., 2:40 P. M., 3:00 P. M.(c), 3:40 P. M., 4:00 P. M., 4:20 P. M., *5:00 P. M.(c), 5:20 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 6:20 P. M., 6:40 P. M., *7:00 P. M.(c), 7:40 P. M., 8:00 P. M., 8:20 P. M., 9:00 P. M., 9:45 P. M., **10:30 P. M., 11:15 P. M., 12:00 midnight, 1:00 A. M.

Leave Matapeake: 5:00 A. M., 5:40 A. M., 6:20 A. M., 7:00 A. M., 7:40 A. M., 8:20 A. M., 8:40 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 9:40 A. M., *10:00 A. M., 10:20 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 11:20 A. M., 11:40 A. M., 12:20 P. M., 12:40 P. M., *1:00 P. M., 1:40 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 2:20 P. M., *3:00 P. M., 3:20 P. M., 3:40 P. M., 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 6:20 P. M., *7:00 P. M., 7:20 P. M., 7:40 P. M., 8:20 P. M., 9:00 P. M., *9:45 P. M., 10:30 P. M., 11:15 P. M., 12:00 midnight, 1:00 A. M.

*Bus connections Daily and Sunday.
**Bus connections Sunday Only.
(c) Ferry service through to Claiborne for vehicles via prompt connection at Romancoke.

ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE SERVICE

Leave Romancoke: 7:40 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 11:40 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:40 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 7:40 P. M.

Leave Claiborne: 7:00 A. M., 9:00 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 3:00 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.

Note: All boats leaving Claiborne make connections with boats leaving Matapeake 1 hour later.

When traffic warrants, this schedule will be supplemented through operation of the M.S. Eastern Bay providing service on 20-minute intervals from 7:00 A. M. until 7:00 P. M.

For connecting Carrier Information, consult
RED STAR MOTOR COACHES, Inc.
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EIGHTH NEAR BOARDWALK
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Open for the season on Friday, May 27th. Special rates to June 15th; reservations extremely limited after July 1st.
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Dorchester St., Near Beach
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56 years same management
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14th St. at the Ocean
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
WITH BATH AND TELEPHONE
Best of Food and Drink
EUROPEAN PLAN
BREAKFAST INCLUDED
IN ROOM RATE
GREEN HOTEL'S MGT.
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THE PURNELL
Directly on the Boardwalk Between 2nd and 3rd Sts. N.
ROOMS ONLY
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Reasonable Rates
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Bill Hutzell's Ocean Front Beach Cottage
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Double Room $2.50 Per Person. Sleeping Accommodations for Girls $1.00 Each. Special Week End Trips.
Phone EX. 4204 for information about our transportation plan.

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Commanding a clear view of Boardwalk and Ocean from Sun Decks and Verandas. Serving three delicious meals daily, with our usual high-class service means a happy vacation. Elevator service. Telephones. Bathing and Parking Facilities. A new feature, 100% filtering system.
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Finest Ocean Bathing directly in front of hotel . . . Cool, Airy rooms . . . FREE PARKING . . . Rooms with or without Private Baths . . . American Plan . . Delicious Southern Style Meals.
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Ocean-front rooms. Modern and homelike, American plan.
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NOW OPEN
AMERICAN PLAN WITH 3 FULL MEALS STARTING JULY 1
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On Baltimore Ave., Cor. North Ninth Street near Boardwalk
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Maintaining the same fine service of our predecessors. The Benson is located in the most desirable hotel section of Ocean City serving a select clientele.
ROOMS . . . New and modern, with running water and private baths; clean, cool and comfortable.
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"Special June Rates"
All Rates Include Room and Meals
Bathing from Hotel
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Ocean City, Md.

Bathing, swimming and diving are among the featured sports activities at Eagles Mere Lake, high in the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania

Storied Lancaster Pike Once Indian Trail

By The Associated Press

AUTO travelers on the Lancaster Pike in Pennsylvania are riding a historic highway which was hard-surfaced 154 years ago.

The 62-mile road from Philadelphia to Lancaster was surfaced with broken stone and gravel in 1795—first big victory of American road builders in three centuries of battling with mud. It was the beginning of the construction of hard surfaces suitable for use in all seasons.

The Lancaster Pike was then a section of the main Pennsylvania road westward from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh. It is now a part of U. S. Route 30—the coast-to-coast Lincoln Highway.

The seventeenth century forerunner of the Lancaster Pike was an Indian path. It ran from the Indian village of Shackamaxon, site of Philadelphia, to Susquehannock, palisaded Indian town on the river of the same name.

This route was used by Indians in reaching "the Big Tree" at Shackamaxon where, on October 14, 1682, the great treaty with William Penn was made. Penn traveled the path many times.

During the Revolutionary War members of the Continental Congress fled over the pike by horseback and stage coach to escape British troops advancing into the outskirts of Philadelphia. Congress convened at Lancaster on September 27, 1777, and the city became the Nation's Capital for a day.

The armies of Washington passed along the pike en route to Yorktown, Va., for the battle with the British which ended in the surrender of Cornwallis. After the war the pike became the first link of the great western communication from Philadelphia.

West from Lancaster, U. S. Highway 30 takes the motor tourist through York, the Gettysburg Battlefield, Pittsburgh and rich agricultural sections of the Midwest. West of the Missouri River it follows generally the famous old Oregon trail into Oregon.

From Chambersburg, Pa., to Pittsburgh the route follows the first great military road in the country, the Forbes road, built in 1758. The road was fortified to Fort Duquesne during the French and Indian wars.

South from Lancaster, York or Gettysburg, it is a comparatively short run by motor car to Baltimore and old Annapolis, site of the U. S. Naval Academy. It is a few hours ride south from U. S. Route 30 to Washington, historic Alexandria, Va., celebrating its bicentennial this year, and Mount Vernon, home of George and Martha Washington.

A short distance farther south is Williamsburg, restored Colonial capital of Virginia, and Richmond, capital of the Confederacy.

Board Wants Channel Dredged

DIRECTORS of the Board of Trade have approved a proposal for dredging and maintenance of the Potomac River and Washington Harbor to channel dimensions.

During and since the war the proper dredging of the river and harbor has been seriously neglected, the board said yesterday, with the result that vessels of even reasonably heavy draft are unable to call at the Port of Washington.

The United States Travel Agency wishes to charter a ship of approximately 10,000 tons to originate cruises from Washington to such places as Bermuda, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Havana and Nassau, according to the board.

The Board of Trade points out that not only is it now necessary for area residents to travel to New York and elsewhere to board cruise vessels, but that many persons might prefer to travel to Washington to board cruise ships and visit the Capital in conjunction with their vacation. Such an activity, the board says, would serve to focus attention on Washington and thus draw thousands of persons to this city who would normally be diverted to such ports as New York.

Pennsylvania Hills And Valleys Call

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11.—Pennsylvania's diversified vacationlands enable families of Washingtonians to vacation together not too far from home and provide them recreations to satisfy their particular holiday desires, says the State Department of Commerce vacation and recreation bureau.

Eagles Mere in the Sullivan Highlands area is an approximate 215 miles from the Capital and many scenic attractions along the winding Susquehanna River and visits to historic cities of York and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital city, provide the tourists with a fascinating motor tour.

Boating, sailing, fishing, swimming, lawn bowling, shuffleboard, tennis, golf and other summer sports compose the daily schedule of fun for the vacationists at the modern resorts.

Other "favorites" with pleasure-seekers are:

Presque Isle State Park, on the shores of Lake Erie at Erie, provides fresh water surf-fishing and surf-bathing plus other water and beach sports along the shores of the lake.

Conneaut Lake Park, 40 miles southeast of Erie, furnishes all forms of water sports and outdoor attractions; nearby is Pymatuning Lake featuring sailing, boating, fishing and swimming.

Bedford County offers many things for an enjoyable vacation plus medicinal values of springs.

Ligonier Valley, 43 miles east of Pittsburgh in the foothills of the Alleghenies, furnishes activities amidst mountain scenery near a metropolitan area.

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Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., is ideal for sailing and boating

Haiti Aims

Although Haiti is marshaling a full-scale promotional blast on behalf of its bicentennial exposition to be held here next winter, a strong bid for summer tourist trade is currently being made by Haiti's hotels and tourist interests. Focal point of this summer promotion is the convincing set of weather statistics just compiled and released by the minister of tourism.

In Port-au-Prince, probably the warmest spot in Haiti, Brierre points out, the average daytime temperature during June, July and August varies from 82.9 degrees F. to 83.9 degrees. In September the average temperature is about 82 degrees. In suburban Petionville and Kenscoff the temperature during the summer months is about 79 degrees.

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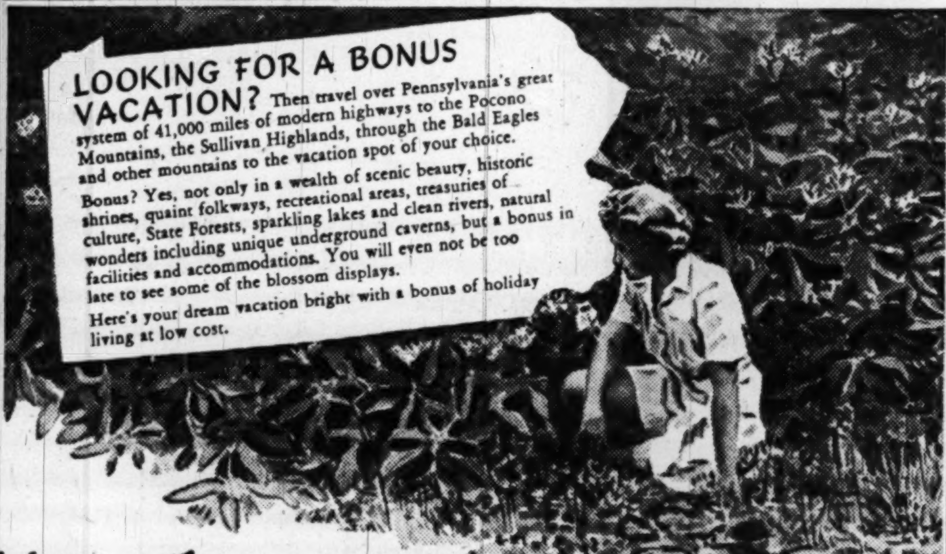

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Old Covered Bridges Dot White Mountains

THE covered bridges of the White Mountains, many associated with New Hampshire's Colonial past, are reminders of the rugged ancestral life of generations ago. Their weather-beaten sides, loose clapboards and floors worn with the traffic of many decades are symbols of Yankee individualism.

On its series of New England motor tours leaving New York each week beginning June 19, American Express lists some of the bridges to be seen from Conway to Franconia Notch. Many of the old structures are similar to the span over the Ellis River at Jackson, locally named "Honeymoon Bridge." Within the White Mountain region are 20-odd covered wooden bridges to be seen either entering or leaving Colebrook, Conway, Pittsburg, Bath, Lancaster, Clarksville, Columbia, Stark, Campton, Jackson, Errol, Groveton, Lincoln, and Woodstock.

Bath's covered bridges are well known. One, 392 feet in length and built in 1831, spans the Ammonoosuc near the little common. Near Bath is the Swiftwater Bridge over the same river and built in 1849.

Passing over the Saco River at North Conway is the Jacob and Berry Bridge built in 1875 and still in use. At Conway is another span constructed by the same builders in 1869 over the Swift River. Outside Woodstock is the old Lattice Bridge built in 1800. This bridge, nearly 200 feet long, is one of the first lattice trusses, in which short planks are fabricated, and is the most common type of New Hampshire's covered bridges.

A beautiful old structure viewed from the roadway but now abandoned is passed on the outskirts of Bartlett en route to Notchland. Lincoln Bridge, hidden in the trees at the foot of Mount Liberty and crossing the Pemigewasset River, is one of the oldest covered bridges in New Hampshire. It is on the road to the famous Flume Reservation in Franconia Notch. The Flume Reservation contains 6000 acres and exhibits two bridges. An authentic model on display at Boulder Cabin contains 12,000 hand-made joints and over 400 wooden pegs typifying early bridge construction. Approaching the Old Man of the Mountain, visitors have a choice of two bridges linked to the earliest history of Colonial days. Other old bridges seen on the tours are two near Lebanon spanning the Blood's Brook, and one spanning an inlet on the Ammonoosuc River near Woodville.

The original idea of the covered bridge was primarily protection from the weather and to guard from the elements its floors and base. The soundness of the idea is shown by the large number of White Mountain bridges that have borne the burden of traffic for close to 100 years.

The tours include the Berkshire Hills, Colonial scenes in New York State, Lexington, Concord, Boston, Salem and the Cape Ann Trail, with stops in the Green Mountains at Burlington on Lake Champlain and the Lake George region, and along the Hudson River. Price from New York, $169.

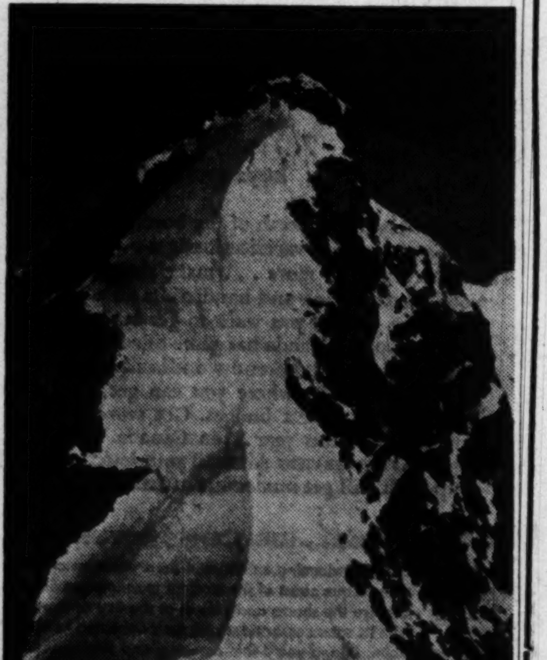
Catholic Tours Planned

The year 1950 again will present an opportunity to Catholics to join the cavalcade that leads to Rome. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, D.D., Archibishop of Washington, has announced his sponsorship of an official group pilgrimage under the leadership of Msgr. John S. Spence, director of education of the Archdiocese. Those joining this pilgrimage, known as the Washington Archdiocesan Pilgrimage, will have a choice of three tour itineraries all sailing on or about April 20 and using a French Line steamer round-trip.

All members will travel to Rome together visiting Paris, Lisieux (Shrine of the "Little Flower of Jesus"), Lourdes (Grotto of the Blessed Virgin), and French and Italian Rivieras. The group will divide into three separate parties on the return from Rome. One group will return via Turin and Paris, another via Assissi, Florence, Venice, Milan, Lucerne and Paris, and the third will provide in addition a tour through England, Scotland and Ireland. Details are being worked out to provide possible extension tours to include Oberammergau for the Passion Play and the Shrine of Fatima in Portugal.

The tours will range in duration of time from 36 days to 58 days and in price from $780 to $1367.75, depending on the class of steamer travel used and the itinerary selected.

All interested may write the Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, Bureau of Catholic Travel, Thos. Cook & Son, Inc., 812 15th st. nw., Washington 5, D. C., or telephone REpublic 8555.



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Welcome Dollars

Canada Makes It Sweet for Tourists

OTTAWA, JUNE 11 (AP).—Across the wide expanse of Canada the welcome mat is out for the thousands of American tourists expected this summer for a restrictions-free vacation.

There are few regulations to bother the traveler, but knowing the border rules is a wise preliminary to a trip.

The American tourist is encouraged to come whenever he wishes, stay as long as he likes—and bring as much money as his heart desires.

It's not that easy for a Canadian. Canada—short of American dollars—clamps down and lets her citizens take only $150 a year for travel in the United States.

The American tourist, by filling in a few forms at the border and showing identification, can enter Canada and roam the country for months on end.

He can bring his wife and children and his animal pets and plants and his car without paying duty.

If he remains in Canada more than 48 hours he may take back with him $100 worth of Canadian goods duty-free. Above that amount he pays normal duty, but he can take advantage of the $100 exemption every 30 days. The goods must be for his personal or household use.

Further Exemption

THERE'S A FURTHER exemption of $300 if the United States tourist stays in Canada 12 days or more at one time. This exemption can be obtained twice a year.

He can apply the exemption to all kinds of goods, including foodstuffs, but the food regulation is a bit tricky. The exemption clause does not apply to more than 7 pounds of flour at one time, or more than 5 pounds of cheese or 5 pounds of pork products.

Americans entering Canada with cars can't dispose of them without payment of duty. If the tourist comes into Canada for less than 48 hours, he hands over his State license card to the immigration officer. This is returned to him when he leaves. It serves as proof of the tourist's good intentions and makes for speedy clearance at the border.

For longer periods—say, 60 days—the visitor obtains a permit for his car at the point of entry. He is given a copy of the permit and that serves as a temporary license for traveling in Canada.

This permit can be extended up to six months, but after that visitors must get in touch with the government at Ottawa, and go through a check-up to establish they're still tourists or that the vehicle has changed hands.

Mobile Phones Sealed

ONE ODD THING about Canada and a bit of trouble that probably won't crop up too often—if your car is equipped with a mobile telephone, the installation must be sealed to prevent operation when you enter the Dominion. The seal is removed when you recross the border to the United States.

One other point the American bound for a holiday in Canada should remember. Canadian hotels and other establishments are allowed to reconvert back to American funds only $20 in Canadian currency. If the American converts too much of his American funds and doesn't spend it all, he has to take it back and convert it at prevailing rates in the United States. These are usually are a little higher than they in Canada.

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With 24,000 miles of lines, the Canadian National is the longest railway in North America.

It can take you to the history-steeped cities and towns of the Atlantic Provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island; to Evangeline's Acadia and Anne's Green Gables country; to modern industrial cities and quaint old seaports; through forests teeming with fish and game, through delightful pastoral country, down to rocky shores and wide beaches.

The C. N. R. can take you through the best of Quebec, saturated with the history and folkways of New France. The famed Laurentians, the spectacular Gaspe Peninsula, the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, the new North, the Marie Chapelaine country; . . . through old and new Ontario, from the heavily industrialized and agricultural south to the mining and pulpwood land of the north; from the orchards of Niagara to the lakes and forests of the wilderness; Muskoka, Georgian Bay, Algonquin Park and Lake of the Woods.

It can take you across the Great Plains, all over Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; north to Churchill on Hudson Bay; west to the foothills and into the Rockies; through Jasper National Park and past Mount Bobson, monarch of the peaks; down along the Fraser through breathtaking British Columbia scenery to the ocean at Vancouver; down along the wide Skeena through the totem pole country to Prince Rupert. Its steamers can take you along the Inside Passage to Alaska.

Canada, in all its rich diversity of scenery and history, is yours through Canadian National.

Little Guides to English Counties

Written especially for travelers to England, The Little Guides to the English Counties are now being published (Batsford, N. Y., $2.25 each). Each of these pocket-sized books (3¾x6) describes a given county, with information on cities, towns, villages, scenery, old churches, houses, buildings and general sources of sightseeing pleasure for the tourist. The eight guides have been illustrated by 60 halftone illustrations from photographs and a large colored map each. They cover Devon, Dorset, Hampshire, Gloucestershire, Somerset, Sussex, Norfolk, and Wiltshire.

Lincoln In London

American visitors to London may find two famous statues honoring Abraham Lincoln. In Parliament Square facing Westminster Abbey is a reproduction of the statue of Abraham Lincoln which is in Lincoln Park, Chicago. In the interior of the Royal Exchange is a large bust of Lincoln, presented by the Lincoln Committee in 1930.

Try for Gold

Salem, Oregon.—Something new is announced for out-of-State visitors during the 1949 travel season in Oregon's Cave Junction area.

The Browntown and Triggertown pioneer gold mines have been thrown open to visitors who are invited to try their luck and skill at panning gold in the workings of mines which were rich producers in the heyday of the Oregon gold rush era. Old sour-dough miners, who help visitors "clean-up," say there is still more left.

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Vacation Hints, With Lesson in Geography

THE Railway Express AGENCY said that it expects a big vacation shipping season this SUMMER, which is LIKELY to reach its PEAK during the LATTA part of June and late in August and EARLY September.

"And speaking of town names," he went on, "ALL of the words in capital letters are actual names of towns in the United States and Canada.

"You just can't SURPRISE an REA MAN with STRANGE names of towns, SUCH'S 'UZ,' Ky., or 'KISKIMINETAS JUNCTION,' Pa. They just won't raise an EYEBROW at anything," an AGENCY official said.

"They ALL handle so MANY shipments of vacation baggage that they even TREAT the odd-sounding town names as NORMAL. So inSTEAD of listing those unusual names as in other SEASONS, I'll WORK under the ASSUMPTION that the public would prefer some helpful hints on HOWE to STOW and SHIPPE their vacation gear.

"The objective," he added, "is to have our DRIVERS deliver vacation shipments at destination in ADVANCE or on the DAY of the owner's arrival. Most delays or lost baggage result from improperly or illegibly written tags or labels."

Some Tips

HE offered these suggestions for vacation travelers using express SERVICE:

1. Address plainly and legibly. Don't DAUB it on so that the address looks like an ENIGMA. Printing is easiest to READ, and every piece of baggage should have at least two address tags or labels. ALL old MARKS should be removed or obliterated from your luggage.

2. Abbreviations are used for QUICK or HASTY writing, but as a RULE they are more difficult to READ and may cause confusion. For example there are 27 "ADAMS" in as MANY States.

3. Pack securely and solidly, omitting fragile and perishable articles, liquids, valuables, JEWELS and currency in luggage containers with clothing.

4. Insert an "inside" address label with each piece of luggage. Such labels may be obtained GRATIS at ALL AGENCY offices.

5. Phone the nearest express office in ADVANCE of the DAY you want baggage picked up. Have someone at HOME when the expressman comes to CALL.

6. As added PROTECTION for shippers, the express AGENCY has adopted the use of BROOKS baggage SEALS on personal baggage shipments.

Free to Call

"FEEL FREE to CALL our office at any time for additional shipping information," he added, "and just to keep things in the proper order, here are a few names of towns suggesting the vacation season: ACRES, Kans.; BLISS, Idaho; COME-BY-CHANCE, N. F.; DAWN, Ohio; SOLITUDE, Ind.; TRAIL, Minn.; VISITATION, Que., etc., and for the end of this STORY, La., there's an EXIT, Tex."

Iroquois Confederacy Founded in New York

The Iroquois Confederacy of the Five Nations (later six) was founded on the eastern shore of Onondaga Lake, just north of Liverpool, in Central New York State. The Onondaga Indians became hereditary "Keepers of the Long House," because of the statesmanship of their chief, Hiawatha.

In place of the trails of the Indians and the turnpikes of the early settlers, modern highways today traverse the region, enabling tourists to enjoy its scenic serenity.

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Canadian Pacific

For information on rail fares, Great Lakes trips and Alaska cruises: see your local agent or Canadian Pacific, 726 Fourteenth St., N.W., Washington 5, D. C. National 4235.

Montreal-Maritimes Buses Begin Operation June 15

Fredericton, New Brunswick—New Brunswick's interprovince tourist trade is expected to benefit through a new motor coach service between Montreal and the Maritime Provinces, to be inaugurated June 15 by International Coach Lines.

The new service will operate across the State of Maine, entering New Brunswick at St. Stephen. The maritime terminal will be at Saint John, New Brunswick, where connections will be made with the C. P. R. ferry for Digby and western Nova Scotia, and with SMT and Acadian lines buses for Halifax and eastern Nova Scotia.

The schedule calls for two daily trips each day. Latest type parlor car coaches will be used, and passengers will be able to travel from Montreal to Saint John without a transfer.

The route will be via Sherbrooke, Quebec; Rumford, Skowhegan and Bangor, Me.

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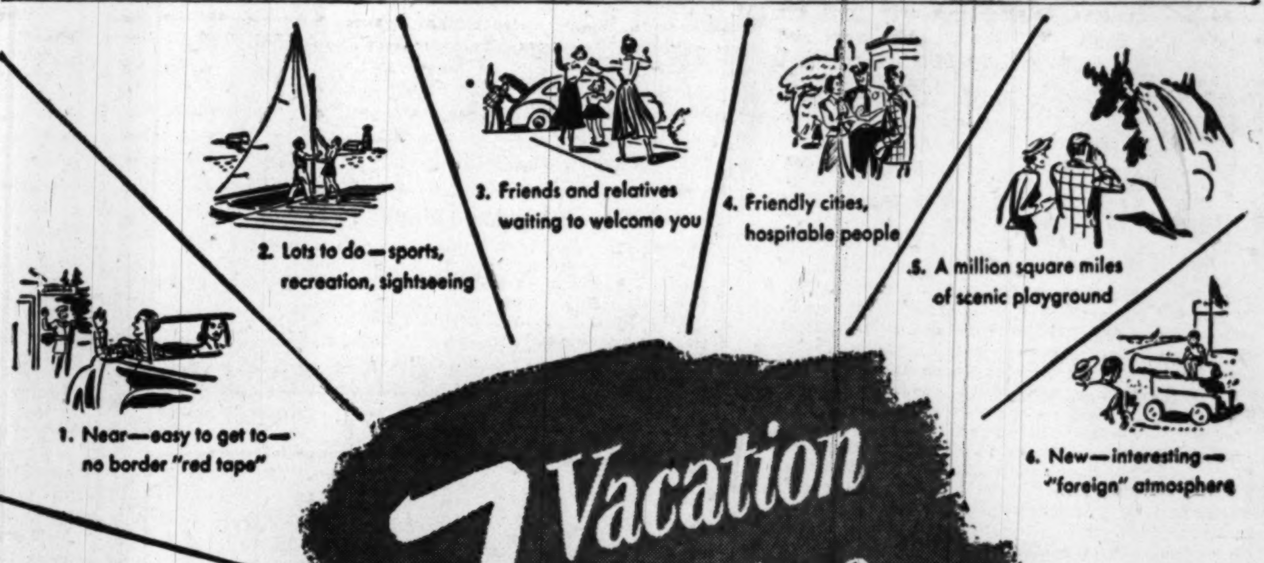

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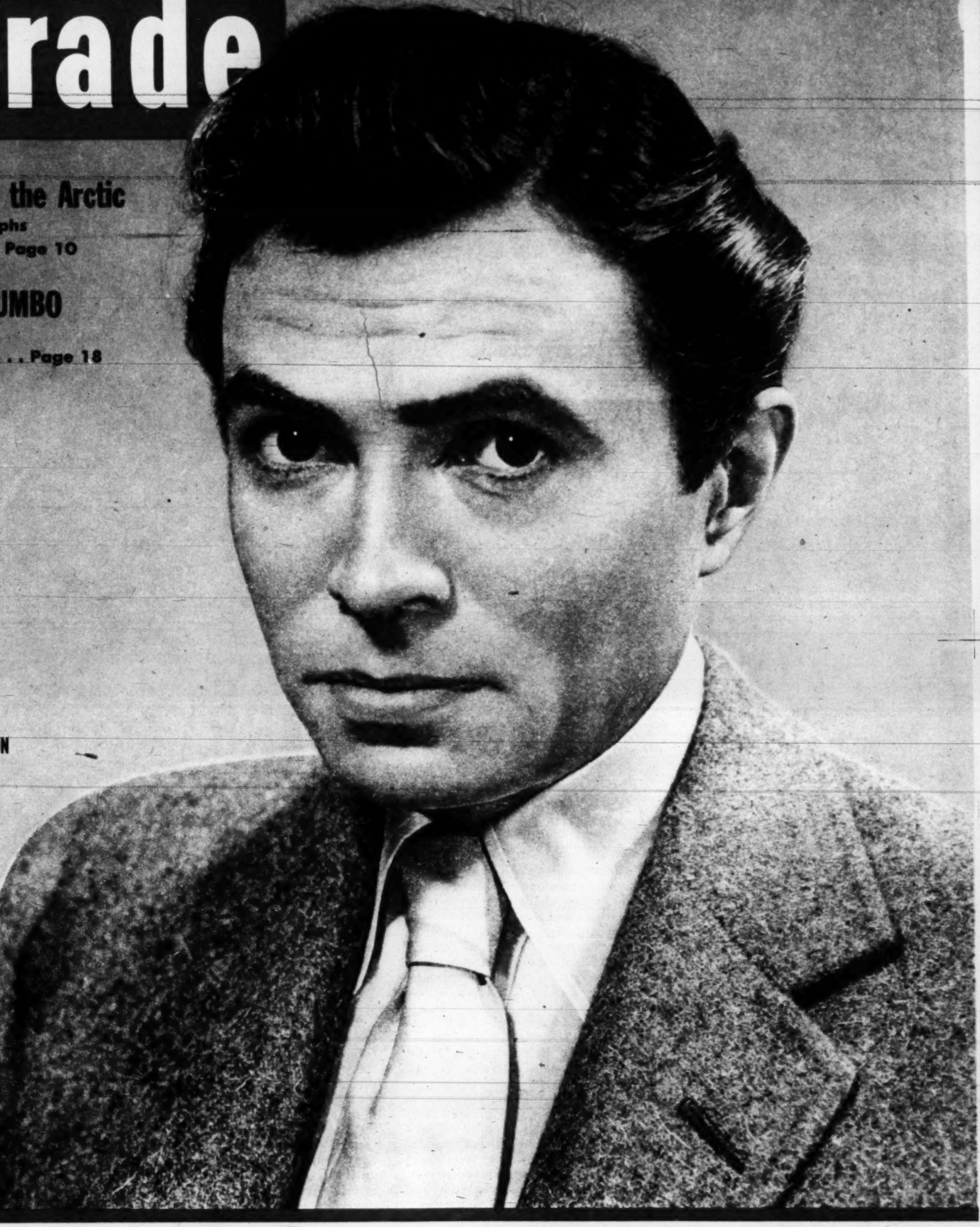


ACTOR JAMES MASON

Sunday Picture Magazine

The Washington Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
June 12, 1949

Finger-style, young Garrison eats succulent tail meat torn entire from shell.

Claw, held in nutcracker to save time, is sucked dry of its lobster broth.

Body meat, usually wasted by outlanders, comes from the mid-section.

Finish, signaled by wiping mouth, leaves the lobster totally demolished.

Bobby Garrison and Bobby Lofman try out for Maine lobster-eating championships.

LOBSTER DERBY

He who eats fastest gets the prize in trial heats of Maine lobster-eating contest

TO THE AVERAGE DINER, eating a lobster is a formidable undertaking on a par with mountain climbing or judo wrestling. In Maine, where the lobster is an institution, eating them is also an art.

Maine youngsters like Bobby Garrison and Bobby Lofman of Rockland can winnow through a pound and a quarter of *homarus americanus* in about seven minutes, leaving nothing but a pile of red shell and such portions of meat as are considered inedible even in Maine. Both are try-out contestants for the title of "Champ Lobster Eater" at the Maine Seafood and Lobster Festival to be held in August.

Scorning, Maine fashion, anything as effete as lobster forks, they grasped their lobsters in both fists, snapped off and cracked the tail in one motion, wielded nutcrackers on the bony claws, sucked out the juice, dipped the meat in melted butter and sat back, juice-splattered and triumphant, in less time than it would take you to make a good start.

At the festival finals on August 5-7, the four top lobster-eating contenders in a field of 20 semi-finalists will sit down before executives of the big Maine lobster shipping companies and be judged on speed, technique, and ability to scoop out the most body meat.

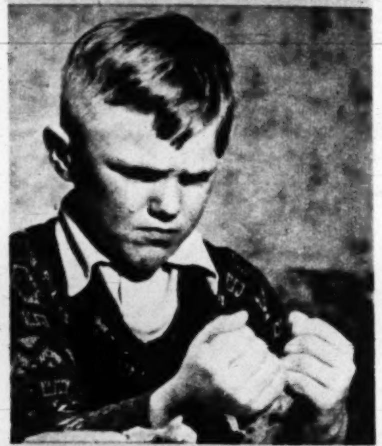
Outlanders usually stop with the big chunks of white meat in the tail and claws. Rocklanders, living in the biggest lobster center in Maine and shipping out ten million pounds a year, rip off the entire back armor and eat the meat under the shell.

LOBSTER-EATER'S NOTEBOOK

Maine natives, who are authorities on the subject, like their lobster boiled, preferably in sea water, and sometimes save the water from lobster to lobster. To get the maximum flavor, oldtimers even boil up the used shells.

An experienced lobster eater will place the crustacean legs-down with the tail toward him. Clutching the lobster by the two tail fins, he bends up and backwards until the tail breaks off, and the tailmeat is forced from the shell. The black vein under the shell is the only part discarded. The green "tamale," or liver, is eaten with gusto. Claws are forced open until they break apart, and cracked with nutcrackers or a knifehandle. Fast eating time for experienced Maine adults: five minutes.

Tail section, dripping with melted butter, disappears as Lofman races rival.



Gripping jaws of claw, Bobby rips them apart, then opens with cracker.

Deft fingers feel out body meat in leg section, yank it loose from shell.

Claw-juice, sucked through hole at broken joint, lures Lofman to delay.

Every division *of General Electric has its "Bureau of Standards" to check the quality of materials and workmanship that go into G-E products.*

To build better, calls for conscience as well as skill

You hope in your heart whenever you buy a product—whether it's a toaster or a turbine—that you've got the best. Naturally, you can't put the microscope on it yourself, or x-ray it for flaws. You'd like to know that someone has—that everything has been done to make your purchase give long and faithful service. At General Electric we aim to make products so good that you can buy them on faith. This means taking care of the details of quality, whether you will ever see them or not.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ON PARADE:

When it comes to wedding arches, there's no telling what you'll see

Composition of wedding arches is often a matter of location. In a naval wedding, it's swords.

In England—particularly if the bride is ex-skating champ Daphne Walker—skate boots are the thing.

When the ceremony takes place in Spanish Basque country, you can look for pelota baskets.

Over here there's no set style. But if the bride is a fire chief's daughter, it's likely to be axes.

THE TURNING POINT

He entered by a different door . . .

DAVID SARNOFF

What happens to young men who go to the wrong address?

LIKE MANY ANOTHER POOR BOY, David Sarnoff sold newspapers on the streets of New York. He sold them, however, and he didn't go to work for one. Thereby hangs a tale and also a career.

As a news hawker, young Sarnoff's beat was in the mid-town Herald Square district, where most newspaper plants were located nearly 50 years ago.

The district swarmed with reporters, a professional type never known for its haberdashery, but perhaps more elegantly dressed then than now. In any event, young Sarnoff soon dreamed of writing the lead stories for the *New York Herald* and of carrying a gold-capped cane when he interviewed Andrew Carnegie.

One day a steady customer, a rather ornate rewrite man for the *Herald*, bought a paper and asked how things were. "Fine," said Sarnoff, and popped the question: "How can I get to be a reporter?"

"Nothing to it," replied the journalist in a large manner. "Come around tomorrow."

Young Sarnoff started out on the morrow with a head full of fancies, most of them in the form of by-lines. So enchanted was he by these amiable images that he walked right past the newspaper office, and in the entry of the business next door. Before he knew what had happened, he had asked for a job, had had an interview, and had found himself an employee of the Commercial Cable Company at the substantial fee of $5 per week.

Weeks went by, and drifting with them went newspaper aspirations. Sarnoff thought more and more of the Morse code (which he promptly learned), and less and less of deadlines. Eventually, he decided that newspapers were strictly for reading, and that communications would be his career.

He followed it with Commercial Cable, with Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, and ultimately with Radio Corporation of America (RCA), when this giant absorbed Marconi in 1919. In 1930, at 39, Sarnoff became, not assistant night city editor, but president of R.C.A. Two years ago he became chairman. It shows what happens to young men who have dreams.

parade

JESS GORKIN—Editor

W. A. SPRAGUE—Managing Editor EDW. R. WADE—Art Director

ARTHUR H. MOTLEY—Editorial Director

THE COVER: English actor James Mason lives quietly in Beverly Hills with his authoress wife, his new daughter and his many cats. He's currently in "Madame Bovary" (M-G-M).

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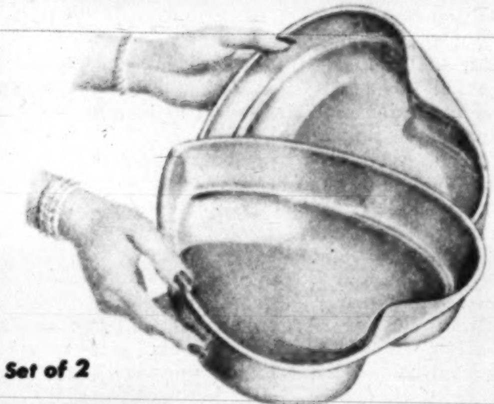
Bake the Swift'ning* Sweetheart Cake

...in these clever new HEART-SHAPED ALUMINUM LAYER PANS!



Set of 2

only 75¢ with the paper disc from inside a can of Swift'ning (or red portion of unwinding band)

■ They're new! They're a marvelous bargain! They're made of fine quality aluminum that will wear and wear for years!

Heart-shaped layer pans! With them and marvelous *Swift'ning* you'll turn out cakes to dream about.

Pure, snowy-white Swift'ning contains a special *quick-mix* ingredient for lighter, lovelier cakes. And tests prove it makes *flakier pies* than any other all-purpose shortening.

Swift'ning gives you crisp, *digestible* fried foods. Swift'ning is extra nutritious. It keeps without refrigeration. Get wonderful Swift'ning *today* and send for your heart-shaped pans!

Swift'ning is digestible! Nutritious, too!

A Martha Logan Quick-Mix Recipe

THE LOVELIEST CAKE YOU EVER BAKED!

Make it for a Bridal Party or for a Birthday; for a Wedding Anniversary, for Father's Day, or just to please some one you love.

Preparation: Have all ingredients at room temperature. Preheat oven at 375° F. Line bottoms of 2 heart-shaped pans (equivalent to two 9" round pans) with waxed paper.

Ingredients:

- ½ cup Swift'ning
- 2½ cups sifted cake flour
- 4 tsp. double acting baking powder (5¼ if tartrate type)
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 egg whites

Step 1: Put Swift'ning in bowl. Sift in flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add ⅔ cup of the milk, and vanilla. Beat 2 min. on medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand using 150 strokes per min. Throughout mixing keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber scraper. Scrape bowl and beaters.

Step 2: Add unbeaten egg whites and remaining ⅓ cup milk. Beat for 2 additional minutes. Scrape bowl and beaters. Pour equal amounts of batter into pans. Bake about 28 minutes, or till done. Cool.

Fill and frost with 7-minute icing. Reserve a little and tint to match flowers. Edge cake with tinted frosting, using tip of a spoon. Coil ribbon around plate (hold in place with bits of tape if necessary) and tuck sweet-peas, or other flowers, into loops.

Folder with recipes for 8 glamorous Special Occasion Cakes comes with your pans!

*Swift'ning is the trade-mark for Swift & Company's Shortening.

Good cooks are switching to Swift'ning

CLIP THIS ORDER BLANK! SEND FOR YOUR CAKE PANS NOW!

Swift'ning, Dept. F, Box 6365, Chicago 77, Ill. 5

Please send me my set of two Heart-Shaped aluminum Layer Cake Pans, and folder of Special Occasion Cake Recipes. I enclose 75¢ in coins and paper disc from inside a can of Swift'ning or red portion of unwinding band. (Allow up to 3 weeks for delivery. Offer is good only in the U. S. A. Void in any state, or subdivision thereof, where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer expires December 31, 1949, or when supply is exhausted.)

NAME..

ADDRESS..

CITY.............................. STATE..................

Don't Neglect the Evidence

You may be sure of your case, but you must convince a judge and jury. Watch for pitfalls that have destroyed many an "iron-clad" case. A lawyer tells how

By SYDNEY C. SCHWEITZER

THE AUTHOR: Sydney C. Schweitzer, a practicing attorney himself, is a recognized authority on the subject of negligence actions arising from accidents. His book, "Trial Manual for Negligence Actions," has gained wide recognition from fellow lawyers. He has some authoritative advice for troubled laymen, too.

SIXTEEN JAGGED SPLINTERS OF GLASS, worthless in themselves, comprised the vital evidence that not long ago persuaded a doubting jury to return a $20,000 negligence award in favor of eight-year-old Mary Jones.

A fragment from an exploding pop bottle had destroyed Mary's left eye. When the accident occurred, her parents had picked up the youngster and rushed her to a hospital.

But an alert neighbor had the presence of mind to think of the glass. He gathered up the fragments, brought them to the Joneses' house the next night and suggested that Mr. Jones turn them over to an experienced negligence lawyer.

Expert analysis revealed numerous flaws in the glass. The bottle had been a virtual bomb from the time it had left the factory. But without the tell-tale splinters, Mary's lawyers wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance to establish their claim.

Shoe salesman Roger Smith didn't fare so well when his accident case came up for trial.

Smith had never seen the truck that had sped out of a side street and crashed into his car. It was obvious that the truck driver had ignored a "Stop" sign. Yet, as it turned out, Smith lost his case.

He was sitting in the witness box when the defense attorney suddenly turned and reached into a brief case for a paper.

"Isn't this a statement you signed the day after the accident?" the attorney demanded.

Smith had forgotten the episode. But now he recalled the pleasant young man who had been so polite.

"It's merely for our records," was what the man had said. "It should help in settling your claim."

Actually, it threw Smith's case right out of court. For without knowing it, he had put his name to a statement which admitted that the accident was entirely unavoidable.

FORESIGHT WINS SUITS

These are actual cases. They illustrate what every lawyer, but few laymen, know: that in accident and injury cases, foresight at the time of the incident may mean victory or defeat in a lawsuit.

Mary's neighbor was smart. He had the wisdom to gather up the glass shards as future evidence. Smith, on the other hand, stumbled into an all too common blunder.

Whether it's an exploded pop bottle, a foreign substance in food that injures your mouth, or a defective iron that burns you, don't overlook the evidence.

Never destroy or throw away any object that has caused an injury, especially if you suspect that it has been defectively assembled or manufactured. You may be throwing away your only chance at collecting damages.

And don't be like Smith. Don't sign statements without first talking the matter over with your lawyer. There is no law anywhere which compels you to tell how an accident took place before you come to court, unless it be to an official body such as the motor vehicle bureau or police department. Even in the latter instances, you may court disaster if you talk without seeing a lawyer.

Simple rules to follow? Of course. But you'd be surprised at the number of intelligent citizens who forget them in the confusion that usually accompanies an accident. A single oversight will often lose what appears to be a completely airtight case.

Take the experience of a man whom we'll call Edward Roberts. His wife caught her foot in a hole in the sidewalk. When he learned that she had fractured her ankle, Roberts was smart enough to return to the scene. He even measured the hole.

HOW DEEP WAS THE HOLE?

At the trial, Roberts testified that the hole was jagged and four inches deep at its center. The defendant, however, swore that the cavity was shallow, not over two inches at its deepest point. Witnesses supported the defendant.

The judge thereupon decided that the defect was not sufficiently dangerous to impose liability and threw out the claim.

A single snapshot of the sidewalk, taken with an ordinary box camera, would have talked louder than a dozen witnesses. Unfortunately, by the time the Roberts' lawyer entered the case, the sidewalk had been repaired and the hole was gone.

The camera can be a valuable ally. So can disinterested witnesses. Never be backward about collecting names of bystanders at the scene of an accident. Most juries will pay more attention to a disinterested witness than they will to you—or even the defendant. It's human nature.

Now a word about the proper choice of lawyers.

"A layman who acts as his own lawyer has a fool for his client." There's no truer adage.

Law is a vast and diverse field. The trial and preparation of accident suits is a highly specialized phase of practice. You will pay dearly for an inexperienced attorney if he finds himself pitted against a well-trained and clever counsel for an insurance company in an accident case.

If it's embarrassing to by-pass the family lawyer or an old friend who happens to be an attorney, the least you can do is to insist that he retain an experienced negligence lawyer to assist him in the case. The ablest real estate attorney or corporation counsel may be a babe in the woods when it comes to trying an accident case in court.

And don't delay in seeking competent advice.

There's a widely prevalent notion that the time to engage a lawyer after an accident is only when the injuries have healed and all attempts at settlement have been exhausted. The results can be and often are disastrous.

A good example is the case of the loader blown to bits in a dust explosion in a large grain elevator. For several months, his widow dickered with insurance representatives in a vain effort to secure a settlement. Finally, she hired a lawyer. When he went to inspect the scene of the explosion, he found that the safety equipment, which he was convinced had been defective, had disappeared. To make matters worse, the only eyewitness to the fatal accident had quit work and moved to parts unknown.

The lawyer was reluctantly forced to settle for an amount he regarded as totally inadequate. If he had been consulted immediately after the accident, he would have held the trump cards.

LAWYERS DON'T KNOW ALL

Or take the case of the young woman crippled for life when the elevator she was operating suddenly fell four floors. The family lawyer was consulted. He had handled the estate of her late father and the sale of their home without fault. But he knew nothing of the intricacies of negligence trial strategy.

A week before the trial, he awoke to the fact that he had neglected to avail himself of certain rights. He had failed to secure a court order for an examination of the building engineer, or an inspection of the broken elevator cables and a governor mechanism which was suspected of being defective. It was too late. The parts had disappeared, and the building engineer had died in the meantime and couldn't be consulted.

An experienced negligence lawyer would have promptly taken photographs of the physical evidence. He would have secured a deposition on the facts from the witness who was obviously ill and not likely to live.

Once more a settlement was made before trial on terms which need not have prevailed if the attorney had known what to do at the start.

Use the same discriminating care in selecting your lawyer that you would employ in choosing a doctor.

Remember, an iron-clad case can be lost through carelessness. You may know all the time that you are right. The judge and jury don't. They demand to see or hear the proof.

HERE'S HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF . . .

If you are unlucky enough to suffer an accident, these are the golden commandments to keep in mind. Observe them, and the odds are that you will receive a fair settlement.

1. Sign no statements and give no information about your accident except to your own lawyer or a public agency. Even in the latter instance, seek the advice of your attorney first.

2. Wherever possible, take a photograph of any physical evidence which may be involved before conditions change.

3. Save whatever physical evidence is available.

4. Take down the names of all witnesses, or get someone else to do it, as soon after the accident as possible.

5. Engage an attorney who is fully experienced in the preparation and trial of negligence cases.

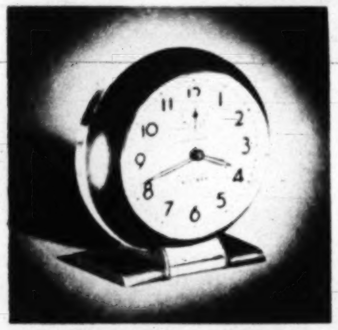
6. In deciding whether to accept an offer of settlement, or to submit the case to a trial jury, it is always best to follow your lawyer's advice.

Physical pain and emotional confusion usually go hand in hand at the scene of an accident. Don't sign any statements until you've consulted a lawyer.

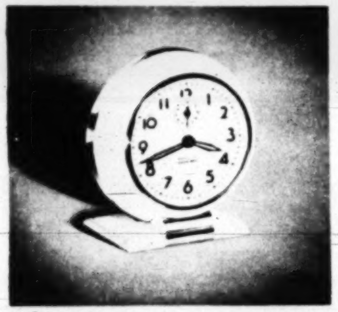
TRY THIS ONE-MINUTE

Clock Quiz!

1. Who is known as the "heavy sleeper's friend"?
2. Name a world famous baby.
3. What useful article is the well-dressed wrist wearing?



1. **BIG BEN** Loud Alarm is the heavy sleeper's friend. He has a "fire alarm" call that rings intermittently—is sure to get you up. Smart black case. $4.75. With a luminous dial he is only one dollar more.



2. **BABY BEN** Alarm is the world's favorite small alarm. His tick is quiet. His alarm adjusts to loud or soft. Black with nickel trim, or ivory with gold color trim. $4.75. With luminous dial a dollar more.

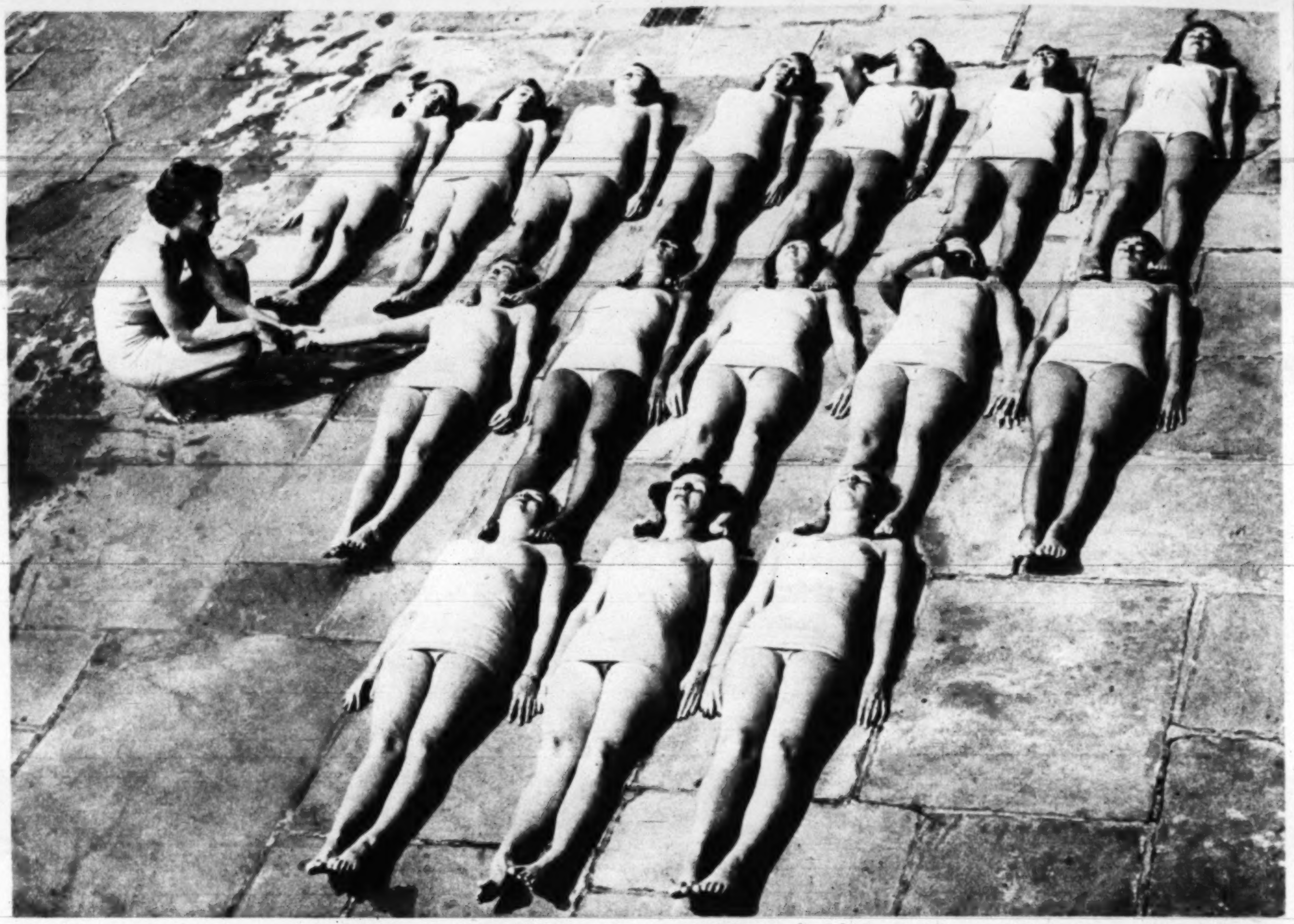
3. **LANCE** Wrist Watch—strikingly handsome, yet sturdily built for everyday service. 10 karat rolled gold plate front case with stainless steel back, curved to fit the wrist. $11.95.

Prices do not include tax and are subject to change

WESTCLOX

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF **BIG BEN**

Products of **GENERAL TIME** *Instruments Corp.*



"Raft" positions for water ballet are taught by Mrs. Frances Wilkens (left), ballet instructor at Jones Beach, N. Y.

WATER BALLERINAS

They dance over the waves with the greatest of ease

IF YOU CAN float like a cork, dive like a porpoise, swim without splashing, and smile without getting your mouth full of water, you have a career waiting for you.

It's in water ballet. And if you're a girl who can bring out the best in a bathing suit, your future is virtually assured.

Sixteen young women who obviously meet these requirements are the members of the water ballet at Jones Beach, New York's seaside playground among the Long Island sand dunes. All 16 can execute precision kicks, spin in pinwheel formations or maneuver a surfboard with an easy grace that makes spectators grin.

The ballet was organized about ten years ago by attractive, dark-haired Frances Wilkens, who has directed it ever since. "Water ballerinas," says Mrs. Wilkens, "needn't be champion swimmers. It's far more important to be able to float, to coordinate body movements in mass formations and to swim to music."

The girls learn water ballet techniques during a two-week training period—one week in the water and one on the beach. From June until Labor Day, they appear in a different ballet every week, rehearsing in the afternoon for evening performances in the commodious seaside pool.

During the half-hour show, the girls are actually in the water only five minutes, the running time of the ballet. Twelve girls take part while four stand by as replacements. For their efforts, the State of New York (proprietors of Jones Beach), pays them $5.75 for a five-hour day. To their audience, it's worth more.

Tricky surfboard pinwheel formation, here being rehearsed in pool, requires expert balance and extremely nice timing.

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY.... A RAZOR BLADE THAT YOUR FACE CAN'T FEEL

Made of new DURIDIUM metal . . . a wartime discovery! 5 lawyers, 2 doctors, 4 news commentators, 11 accountants, 6 business executives, 15 engineers and 341 other noted Americans report that new SILVER STAR DURIDIUM blades take off whiskers utterly without any feeling of the blade's edge, without any cutting sensation whatsoever!

"Couldn't feel a thing!"

"I've always been a tough man to shave! Imagine my surprise, first time I used the Silver Star, to find my difficult beard coming off without my feeling a thing—not even a suspicion of the Silver Star edge."

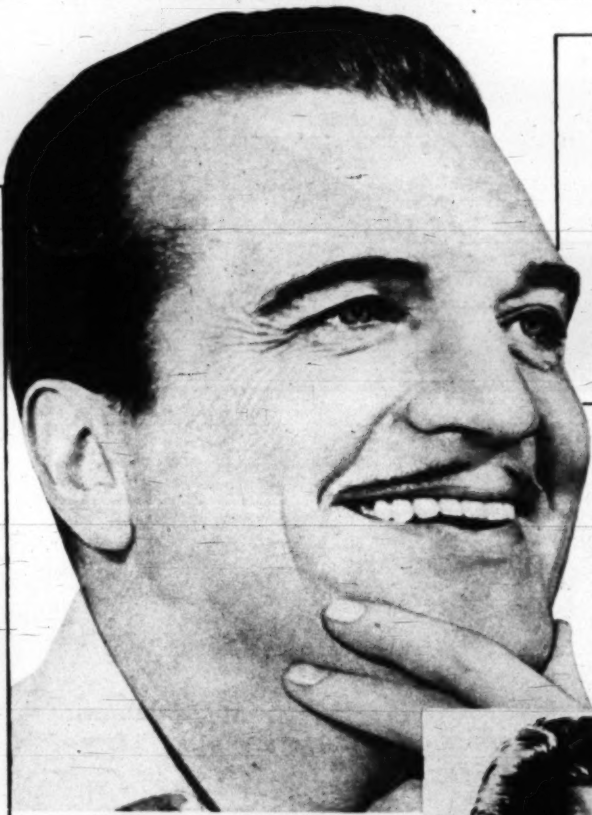
LEON HENDERSON, *World-famous economist*

HERE'S the best shaving news since man first started removing his whiskers. It's the new Silver Star double edge blade, made of DURIDIUM... it's the razor blade your face can't feel! Takes off your whiskers cleanly and completely! Without annoyance of any kind! It's an utterly new shaving experience. The new Silver Star DURIDIUM blade costs no more than standard blue or plain steel blades... Yet if you can feel this DURIDIUM blade when you shave, we'll gladly refund your money. Get Silver Star DURIDIUM blades today... five for 25¢... and enjoy something brand new in shaving... the razor blade your face can't feel!

"Didn't know the whiskers were off!"

"My first Silver Star shave was music to me! Couldn't feel the blade at all—didn't know the whiskers were off until I felt my chin!"

GUY LOMBARDO
America's top orchestra leader and speed boat champion

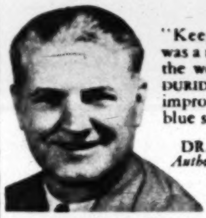


"I had to feel my face to know I shaved!"

"I just couldn't believe the blade was cutting my whiskers—there was no sensation of the blade's edge! I had to feel my face to know I shaved. Finest shave I ever had! I'm grateful for DURIDIUM!"

JOHN LODER, *Famous screen and stage star*

"Never dreamed I'd find such a blade!"



"Keeping clean-shaven was a nuisance until I tried the wonderful Silver Star. DURIDIUM sure is a great improvement over plain or blue steel."

DR. FRANCIS GOLDEN
Author of "For Doctors Only"

"Was not aware there was a blade in the razor!"

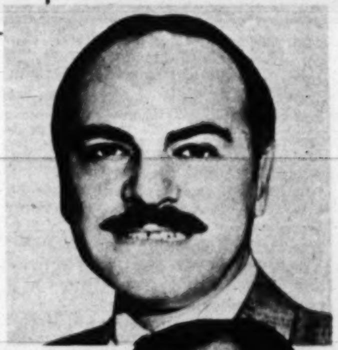
"Considering my tough whiskers, it's easy to understand my astonishment when I tried the wonderful Silver Star. I was not in the least aware that there was a blade in the razor, yet the shave I got was a masterpiece!"

MUSGRAVE HYDE
Noted architect

"As if there were no blade in the razor!"

"The Silver Star DURIDIUM blade is a beauty any way you look at it! It takes my obstinate whiskers off without the slightest cutting sensation—as if there were no blade in the razor."

H. WALTER GILLIS
Eminent Educator, President School of Optics, Wartime Chairman, Greater N. Y. Fund



"Once over and my face felt like a baby's!"

"With the new DURIDIUM Silver Star, every shaving stroke was smooth and easy as a skilled artist's brush. Never felt the blade at all! Just once over and my face felt like a baby's!"

RUSSELL PATTERSON,
Well-known artist and illustrator

"A NEW SHAVING EXPERIENCE!"

"It was a revelation to see how the DURIDIUM Silver Star took my whiskers off without any cutting sensation or annoyance. DURIDIUM does make a big difference! It was an entirely new shaving experience for me!"

ED FITZGERALD
Popular radio star of "Breakfast with the Fitzgeralds"

"SAVE AT LEAST 70 STROKES...!"

"If there were a par for razor blade performance Silver Star would crack it every time! I never felt the blade's edge when I shaved with Silver Star. It took off whiskers so easily I must have saved at least 70 shaving strokes!"

GENE SARAZEN, *Famous golf champion*

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Silver STAR

MADE OF DURIDIUM

The Razor Blade your face can't feel

AN A. S. R. QUALITY PRODUCT

5 FOR 25¢

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR CORP., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

BORDERLINE ANEMIA*

can deprive you of glamor and dates!

ARE you "too tired" to keep up with the crowd? Is a pale, listless personality robbing you of romance? Often, a blood condition drains energy and sparkle. You may have a Borderline Anemia, due to a ferro-nutritional blood deficiency. Your red blood cells may be too faded and weak to transmit full energy to your body. Medical studies indicate as many as half of the women examined—many men and children—have this Borderline Anemia.

So, if your vigor and color are low because of this blood deficiency, take Ironized Yeast Tablets. They are specially formulated to help build up faded red blood cells. Continuing tiredness and pallor may be due to other conditions—so consult your doctor regularly. But in this Borderline Anemia, take Ironized Yeast Tablets to start your energy and color surging back—to get fun out of life again!

**Resulting from a ferro-nutritional deficiency of the blood, a condition for which Ironized Yeast is specially formulated.*

BORDERLINE ANEMIA
why it can make you
TIRED • PALE • LISTLESS

Blood that builds energy! This is how energy-building blood looks under a microscope. Here are big, plentiful red blood cells that can release vigor to all your body!

Blood in Borderline Anemia! Many have blood like this; never know it. Cells are puny, faded. Blood like this can't release the energy you need to feel and look your best.

IMPROVED, CONCENTRATED FORMULA

Ironized Yeast TABLETS

Hakaitook, seven, one of Coppermine Eskimos encountered by photographer Dick Harrington in Canadian Arctic, totes 15-pound snow block to melt for water. Snow-knife, indispensable to Eskimos, is used to cut blocks for igloos, fix harness and traps, and other jobs.

Iksik, Harrington's guide, pauses to rest dogs in 50° below zero weather. Sandstone ridge rising in backround is rare landmark in the flat 200-mile stretch from Bathurst Inlet to the Perry River.

ARCTIC JOURNEY

Dick Harrington penetrates the rarely seen hinterland of the North

By JAMES B. GOLDEN

COPPERMINE, a meager trading post hugging the frozen rim of Coronation Gulf in the central Canadian Arctic, lies athwart a constant wind from the northwest, and when winter closes in the temperature sags to 50° below zero and stays there until spring.

In the dry, gray atmosphere of the approaching Arctic dawn last January 8, a single-motored, ski-equipped, Canadian Pacific Airway's plane slid to a stop near the community's six wooden shacks and five igloos.

For its lone passenger, Dick Harrington, 36, the plane's arrival meant the end of a 3,200-mile flight from his home in Toronto. But it also meant the beginning of a three-month, 1,300-mile Arctic adventure which might have come straight from the frosty pages of a Jack London novel.

A stocky Canadian photographer with calm, green eyes, Harrington had a perfectly serious plan to travel eastward and south into a vast frozen area which only two white explorers had seen during the last 35 years. This desert of ice and snow, lying athwart the Arctic Circle south of the iceberg strewn gulf, is the singularly rigorous domain of the shy, proud Coppermine Eskimos—only 90 of them in all—by whom the bow and arrow is still considered an efficient weapon.

Dotted line shows course of Harrington's trip in Arctic from Coppermine (A) to Perry River (B), and Cambridge Bay (C).

Harrington had wanted to visit the Coppermine country ever since he abandoned his humdrum life as an X-ray technician in 1945 to become a free-lance photographer.

To do it he surrendered his entire savings, $2,200, for a Hudson's Bay Company letter of credit and new photographic equipment.

His motives for making the trip were strictly personal. Since boyhood he had loved the solitude of the Arctic, and had been fascinated by the natives who never worried about the future, and who thought only in elemental terms of food and shelter, life and death.

At Coppermine, Harrington stowed his photographic gear—two 35mm. Leicas, two Kodak Medalists, film for 1,000 exposures — with Constable Richard Connick, local officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Then he saw the Hudson's Bay trader, who sent for Nervana, wife of an Eskimo patriarch named Kamingoak and an expert seamstress in wolf skin and caribou thong. From her he secured the clothing of caribou fur and skins without which men cannot live in the North.

Iksik's permanent igloo, larger than average, has stove pipe, walled entrance as weather break.

Harrington spent three days with Onipkak and family in biggest (20-foot) igloo he saw during trip.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

You'll know it's nourishing*

Put a serving of Corn-Soya with milk under your belt, and see how satisfied you feel! It's crisp, delicious, with real stays-by-you nourishment. You won't get hungry in a hurry. CORN brings you tempting flavor and ready-for-anything energy. SOYA brings you *more body-building protein** than in any cereal. And you get whole-grain vitamins and minerals, too. Buy some at your grocer's.

*The protein value of one ounce (2/3 cup) of Corn-Soya with four ounces of milk equals that of one egg with three slices of bacon. It's real nourishment and real economy.

get in on the BIG 2 in 1 BREAKFAST BUY!

with this ONE healthful whole-wheat cereal!

1.

serve it COLD!

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
Raspberries Sugar Milk

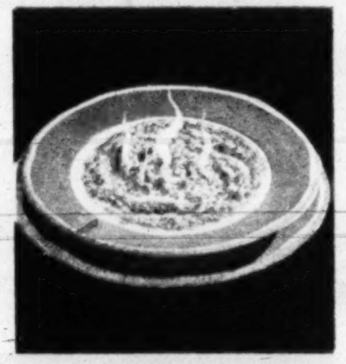
What a tempting breakfast *this* is—and how much health-giving nourishment it adds to Summer's lighter diet! For NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT is rich in whole-grain nutrition—100% wholesome whole wheat! Generations of sturdy Americans have grown up on NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT—give *your family* its benefits. They'll love it cold—or the new quick-cooked way.

2.

serve it COOKED!

2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits
1 cup water ¼ tsp. salt

Now! a 1-minute, "cool-on-the-cook" hot breakfast! Just add salt to boiling water, coarsely crumble in 2 NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT biscuits. Cook one minute only, stirring constantly. Serve—and taste the rich *wheaty* flavor! Be sure to get NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT. The big 2-in-1 breakfast buy—the *original* Niagara Falls product.



NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

BAKED BY NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

At Cambridge Bay, Harrington photographed Atogena, an Eskimo engaged in trading fox furs for sugar, flour and cartridges. He wore native caribou parka with wolfskin hood, had on native sun goggles.

Where few outlanders

WITH THE WIND AT THEIR BACKS, Harrington, Constable Connick, and two guides named Kamingoak and Avadluk headed two 250-pound sleds southeast from Coppermine on a 500-mile semicircle to Bathurst Inlet.

Along the way, Connick attended to paper work at the scattered Eskimo camps they encountered. He registered births and deaths and collected data on game conditions and other matters for a report to the Canadian government.

Meanwhile, Harrington shot pictures, exchanged gifts, and learned to dog-trot resolutely along behind the dog sleds when he wasn't riding on one of them.

During the day Dick carried his Leica under his artigi (coat) on a leather strap around his neck. When he wanted a picture, he unhooked the camera, then within 30 seconds, focused, tripped shutter, and returned the camera to safety. Otherwise, it would have frozen.

The first four camps they visited were alike in most respects. They were generally situated near a frozen caribou and fish cache, the food supply for the entire camp.

In three or four igloos or in tents of snow-covered caribou hides, small families live by themselves but do everything else as a team. In the summer they fish, and with the coming of winter, when caribou herds started south, they hunt. The kill is skinned and then buried in the snow.

Nomads, they move every year after the hunting season to whatever spot they find near their food caches and out of the wind.

The fifth camp which Harrington and Connick visited consisted, like the others, of a few igloos near the food cache. There Onipkak, an Eskimo hunter, invited Harrington to share his snow house, an unusually ample igloo 20 feet across at the base and 17 feet high.

When they crawled into it, Onipkak's wife, named Nancy by missionaries, had water warming for tea over a small caribou-fat stove. A baby was asleep in a wood and leather crib over the stove. A little girl slept in a fur sleeping bag.

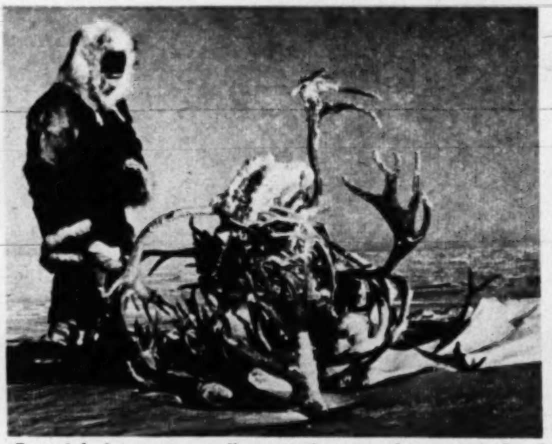
While Harrington fixed his sleeping bag Nancy helped

Constable Richard Connick, Harrington's Mounted Police companion, prepares beans, doughnuts and bread by cooking and baking, then freezing outdoors.

From camps like this, 100 miles from Coppermine, Eskimos hunt caribou for food and clothing, trap foxes for pelts to exchange with traders for tea, ammunition.

Iksik's lead dog, "Nanook," 50 pounds of pulling power, rests in hole partly scooped out by driver, finished by dog himself. Sled animals are smart but unfriendly.

Mountie Connick (left) could give no aid to Eskimo dying of tuberculosis in igloo. Considering Arctic climate, Eskimos are healthy, but get little care when sick.



Connick inspects caribou antlers used to mark food cache. Eskimo custom is to range far from igloos in search of meat, then to move camps to site when kill is made.

To celebrate Harrington's arrival in their camp, Eskimo men perform the Bear Dance. Koikok, camp leader, beats out rhythm as Neguk chants and performs dance.

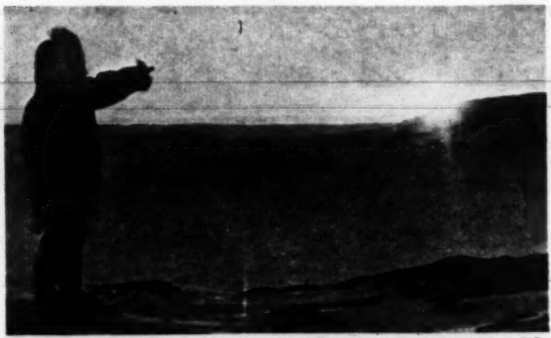
ever go, Harrington visits the Eskimos, shares their life

herself to tea from his pack. These Eskimos live communally, helping themselves to whatever they need. Dick was free to do the same.

While they drank tea from old enamel cups, Dick used Eskimo words and sign language to tell Onipkak his destination. By the same means, the hunter let Dick know that he had made a big wolf catch several years ago and had bought metal pots and pans and a wrist watch for his wife. (Since Eskimos measure time by the big events in their lives and not in minutes, Harrington reported, Nancy wore the unwound watch as an innocent tribute to Onipkak's prowess as a hunter.)

After a stewed caribou dinner eaten without benefit of knife or fork, Dick took pictures of the family. In the igloo's 35-degree "warmth" the camera worked perfectly.

Onipkak, Nancy and the two children had no idea of what was going on, but posed willingly, then wrapped the used flash-bulbs in skins with great care.



Sun appeared over horizon at Coppermine January 18, its first appearance in 28 days. Natives were joyful.

Onipkak's community led an orderly life. Children did chores, cutting snow for water, feeding the dogs. Women cooked, kept igloos tidy and tended the youngsters. Men busied themselves with repairing dog harness and sharpening arrow heads.

When Dick was to leave, he learned that Kamingoak had lost the dogs in an Eskimo poker game. Departure was delayed 18 hours while the grinning native used his sled and dog harness as a stake, sat in on another game, and won the dogs back.

Twenty days after leaving, the party reached Bathurst Inlet, another Arctic trading post. Connick and the two guides returned westward. Harrington, with a new guide called Iksik, continued east, 500 barren miles to Perry River, stopping only to sleep in igloos built hastily for the night or to take pictures.

DEATH FOR THE DOGS?

Shortly after they arrived at Perry River, sudden disaster threatened. An Eskimo came in from the south, his dogs sick with distemper. A day later, three were dead. Since the disease was certain to spread to other dogs, if it hadn't already, Harrington decided to leave. The nearest post visited occasionally by plane was Cambridge Bay, 150 miles north and west across the frozen Queen Maud Sea.

The guide and he struck out for it, pushing their dogs to the utmost. Except for a 50-hour stretch during a howling storm, while he and Iksik were holed up in an igloo and the dogs lay sleeping in the snow outside, Harrington was unworried. He dozed in his sleeping bag and read a Thorne Smith novel.

Two days later, the pin-point peak of 120-foot Mount Pelly in the distance signaled the approach to Cambridge Bay.

To celebrate their safe arrival Harrington broke out a bottle of frozen whiskey and celebrated with the post's trader, Jim Tanners. He paid off Iksik at the rate of $10 a day in groceries.

The Canadian photographer settled down to wait for the plane to the outside. He had done what he set out to do: covered 1,300 miles of ice-covered tundra and shot 700 pictures, among them some of the most remarkable photographs ever taken in the Arctic.

Two weeks later, with spring rotting the ice floes, he took off in a DC-4 for Toronto and central heating.

When ammunition runs out, Eskimos use bow and arrow like this musk-ox horn weapon. Range: 125 feet.

HY GARDNER'S . . . NEWSREEL

The Cactus Blossom of the Arizona State Prison reports that the inmates of the Iowa State Penitentiary refer to it as the Walled-Off Astoria . . .

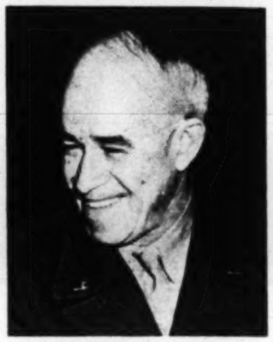
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, recent parents of quadruplets, really started something in the Bronx. Since their arrival there's been such a rush of reservations by expectant mothers at the Lebanon Hospital that no beds are available for the next six months. Which might be a tip-off to Hollywood. It proves that if you want to do a capacity business double features aren't enough—you've got to give the customers four at a time . . . Nicest telegram came from the Dionnes. The undefeated champions know what it's like to play one hand and wind up with a full house . . .

Speaking of babies, Ray Bolger, star of the Broadway hit "Where's Charley," tells about the young college lad who wrote his parents that he was majoring in obstetrics. "I think you're silly," his father wired back. "By the time you graduate, some other doctor will have found a cure for it!" . . .

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was talking about life in Washington the other afternoon when she related an incident that occurred in a local department store. After making a purchase too bulky to carry home, she told the salesgirl to charge the item to Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and send it direct to the White House. The young lady nodded, then turned to the President's wife and asked: "Any particular room, ma'am?" . . .

This is turning out to be a great year for men over 50. In the smash musical hit "South Pacific," the reformed Metropolitan Opera star, Ezio Pinza, has pumped a powerful dose of adrenalin into the spirits of pops and grandpas. Once every night and twice on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the actor demonstrates that you don't have to be a juvenile to win the hand of a beautiful maid . . . that the mellow fellow of 50 can still compete with an eager young beaver of 30. Similarly inspiring is the scrappy young man who wooed and won an entire nation of voters at the age of 64. Harry S. Truman proved that a man doesn't begin to fold up at 60—he just commences to warm up . . .

You Meet Such Interesting People: When you visit James A. Farley's office the walls look like an annex to the Smithsonian Institution. They're decorated with affectionately autographed photographs of six U. S. Presidents . . . When General Omar Bradley attends a crowded cocktail party, the man who owns one of the most familiar faces in the nation steps up to strangers and introduces himself: "I'm Omar Bradley," he says, putting out his hand, "what did you say your name was?" . . .



The name is Bradley...

Winston Churchill gets chummier faster if you're a cigar smoker. He doesn't offer you one of his ten-inch cannons, but he isn't reluctant about trying out your brand . . . If you visit Arturo Toscanini's home he won't exchange a word of conversation while there's a ball game or a prize fight on his television screen . . .

(**LISTEN** *to Hy Gardner over local MBS station tonight and Monday night.*)

"Young man, you've been spending entirely too much time with my daughter lately to suit me! What's the matter, don't you like to play checkers with me anymore?"

Parade of Progress

By PETER DRYDEN

NEW ICE CUBE TRAY that frees cubes with slightest pressure of a finger and without removing the tray from refrigerator is now available. Moreover, tray does not stick to freezing compartment, maker says. Cubes are frozen in latex-lined pockets, stay odorless and tasteless. With glasses in one hand, you can step to refrigerator, pull tray partially out, then eject one or more cubes with finger touch.

NEW POWER UNIT easily fitted to any folding wheel chair provides power locomotion. Steering device also contains starter push-button. Battery is good for two miles. Portable charger plugs into any light socket, functions in three hours.

ANSWER TO HANDBAG problems is a gold-plated accessory that rests on the table-edge, holding bag close at hand yet off the floor and out of your lap. It's compact, fits into your bag and is for use when dining or lunching, at a party or traveling.

PLAY-DRYER is one of two remarkable innovations for backyards. With cross-arms horizontal, it's an adjustable height clothes dryer. With arms vertical, it supports net for badminton, or volley ball. Second unit is patio or lawn shade combined with clothes dryer. Colorful awning tilts to follow sun, gives 125 sq. ft. of shade area, pulls back to show 180 ft. of line that can be readily lowered.

FOR NAMES OF MANUFACTURERS OF ITEMS, SEND STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO "PARADE OF PROGRESS," "PARADE", 405 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

It's here a year ahead! **New 1950 Rinso** WITH SOLIUM

3 TIMES THE *WHITER WASHING* ACTION OF ANY OTHER SOAP

Only Rinso contains Solium

—the scientific Sunlight Ingredient

Yes, this greatest Rinso of all . . . latest triumph of the world-famous Lever Laboratories . . . will do what no other soap can do! It's the new 1950 Rinso with Solium that gives you 3 times the *whiter washing* action of any other soap! This new washing action of 1950 Rinso makes clothes whiter *than new* . . . washable colors brighter *than new* . . . and KEEPS them whiter, brighter than any other soap! The Rinso now at dealers is the 1950 Rinso with Solium, the scientific Sunlight ingredient. Get a package today.

So safe for clothes . . .
So kind to hands

NEW 1950 RINSO WITH SOLIUM PUTS SUNSHINE IN YOUR WASH

New 1950 Rinso is another fine product of Lever Brothers Company

Get the new Economical Giant Size!

A ring mold of cool, colorful tomato-tuna aspic, filled with two delicious salad mixtures, makes for pleasant warm-weather dining.

quick tomato aspic

MOST RECIPES for tomato aspic call for many ingredients and take a long time to make. This is a pity, because the aspic is such a versatile dish for warm-weather meals. That's why we're sure you'll like the easy-but-good recipe featured here. For plain aspic, just omit the tuna. Or substitute two cups of diced, cooked chicken; or use shrimp or vegetables instead of tuna. Use several small molds or one large one, as you prefer. But do try it, too, just as we have prepared it here. When you do, begin your meal with hot cream of spinach soup. Serve hot baker's rolls with the aspic. Then finish the repast with some luscious berries and cream.

Quick Tomato Aspic

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine   2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
2 teaspoons sugar   ½ cup cold water   2 cups water
½ teaspoon salt   Dash tabasco   2 cups flaked tuna (optional)

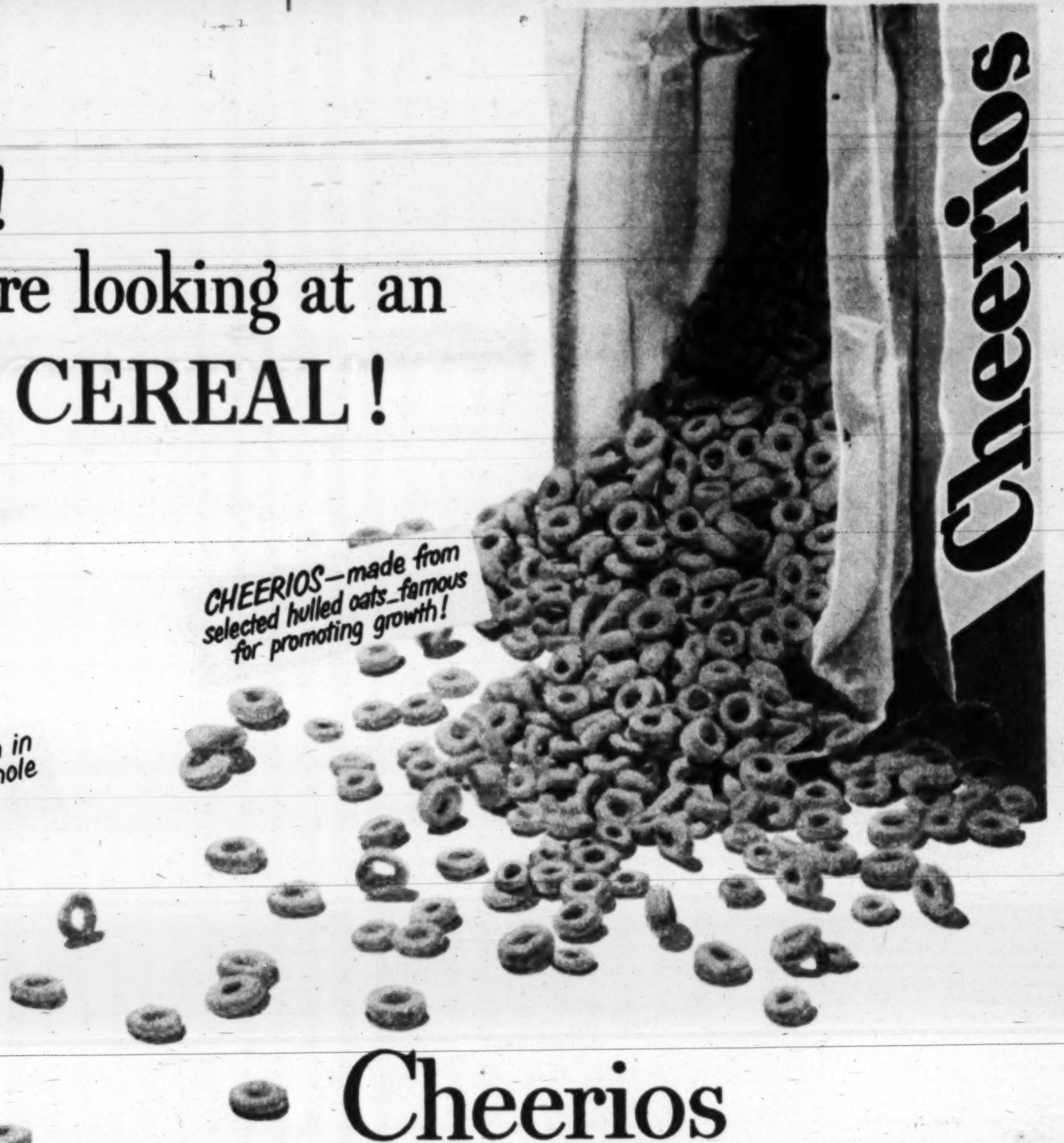
Sprinkle gelatine on cold water in top of small double boiler; dissolve over hot water. Combine remaining ingredients, except tuna; mix well. Add gelatine. Chill until syrupy; fold in tuna. Pour into 1½ qt. ring mold; chill until set. Unmold on serving platter. Fill center with salad mixtures. *Cottage Cheese and Raisin Salad:* Combine 1 lb. cottage cheese and ½ cup sour cream. Cover ½ cup seedless raisins with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes; drain on absorbent paper; add to cheese mixture with ½ cup broken walnut meats. *Mixed Vegetable Salad:* Combine 2 cups canned or quick frozen mixed vegetables with ⅓ cup French Dressing; chill. *Snappy Dressing:* Combine ½ cup each mayonnaise and sour cream; then add 2 teaspoons horseradish-mustard; mix well.

Dissolve softened gelatine over hot water; add to tomato mixture; chill until syrupy; add tuna.

To "plump" the raisins, cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes; drain on absorbent paper.

For the dressing, combine equal parts of mayonnaise, sour cream; add the horseradish-mustard.

Look !
...you're looking at an
OAT CEREAL !



CHEERIOS—made from selected hulled oats—famous for promoting growth!

CHEERIOS—as rich in Vitamin B-1 as whole grain oats!

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CHEERIOS—each ounce provides more than 100 food energy units!

Cheerios

Delicious little *ready-to-eat*
oat doughnuts
made from vitamin-rich oats!

Oats is nature's favored grain . . . the richest of them all in Vitamin B-1 (important growth and energy vitamin). Cheerios—made from oats—gives you this essential vitamin in full whole grain richness, plus minerals and other vitamins . . . each vital to your good health. Try these nourishing little oat-doughnuts. They're delicious. They're ready to eat. You'll love 'em.

General Mills

Betty Crocker says:

TRY THIS EASY, LOW-COST BREAKFAST

Here's an easy, thrifty rule for a well-balanced breakfast. Always include fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter in your morning meal. You may, of course, add *other* foods. But this combination gives food values you need to start the day. Here's a menu for tomorrow.

Mixed Fruit Juices
Cheerios with Milk and Sugar
Coffee Cake Butter
Milk or Coffee

CHEERIOS... THE OAT CEREAL THAT NEEDS NO COOKING!

You'll look like a MODEL in...

PRIZE WINNER

Exciting Style! only **2.98**

LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST... 2 for 5.85

So new and different ... this dramatic side-sweep check 'n solid set off with ten rows of sparkling white ric-rac. Wide swing skirt ties in back for perfect fit. Fine cotton tubs so easily. Colorfast, of course. Colors: Green solid with Green check, Black solid with Black check, Blue solid with Blue check.

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Please send ______ Prize Winner dresses (No. 2601) at $2.98 each (2 for $5.85) plus postage and C.O.D. charges. If not fully satisfied, I may return purchase within 10 days for refund. (You save C.O.D. fee by enclosing purchase price, plus 20c postage. Same refund privilege.)
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Address
City Zone State

PIMPLES

DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it hides ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy salve that pimples thrive on, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itch-drives redness out. Ask for **KLEEREX** at all druggists. **49c**
Double your money back if it fails.

DOCTOR'S LIQUID
—promptly relieves misery—
kills germs* that cause
ATHLETE'S FOOT

Zemo—based on a doctor's formula—is so powerfully soothing and *effective* that first applications relieve itchy soreness between cracked, peeling toes and aid healing. Zemo kills on contact germs* that commonly cause this trouble. Zemo also helps guard against reinfection. Backed by an amazing record of *continuous* success. First trial of Zemo convinces! → **ZEMO**

Civic Santa Claus: Frank Palumbo, Philadelphia's free-spending night club tycoon, feeds "Frankie," $5,000 South African black rhinoceros, one of pair he gave Zoological Garden, "to give the kids a kick." Estimated to have given away $2,000,000 in the last twenty years, Palumbo is proudest of fellow-citizens' name for him: "Mr. Philadelphia."

Host Palumbo gives orchid to bride-to-be at engagement party. Club averages 64 parties a day.

Philadelphia's toast is

PALUMBO THE GREAT

By ERNEST LA FRANCE and SID ROSS

P *is for the People he is helping,*
A *is always ready to give Aid,*
L *is for the Love he's shown all over-r-r,*
U *and I can do the same.*
M *is for the Million thanks that's due him,*
B *is for the Better world he's made*
O *is Only when we need a friend so true . . .*

The above threnody, penned by a moist-eyed night club patron from Conshohocken, Pa., and followed by the singing of "Put Them All Together, They Spell P-A-L-U-M-B-O," is probably the only lyric ever composed by a paying guest to honor his host of an evening of fun.

As any taxi driver, rhumba dancer, or news boy in Philadelphia can tell you, put them all together and they spell Frankie Palumbo, the City of Brotherly Love's combination Santa Claus, Billy Rose, Ziegfeld, P. T. Barnum and King Midas, known throughout eastern entertainment circles as Palumbo the Great.

As owner or part owner of Palumbo's, the 20th Century, the Click Club, Club 13, Ciro's, 20 prizefighters (including lightweight champion Ike Williams), a foundry, a big automobile agency, and a private plane, he outdistances all his fleshly rivals combined.

As Santa Claus, he gives away at least $100,000 a year, spending it on everything from gift cases of champagne to taking 7,600 Philadelphia kids to the circus. As Midas, he turns everything he touches to gold, faster than he can spend it. His motto, coming or going, is "Ah, it's only money!"

FROM THE SOUTH SIDE

In person, the nightclub wonder boy is a husky, five-foot eight-inch, black-haired, sloe-eyed product of South Philadelphia's Italian district, where he was born 39 years ago.

Both the generosity and the business instinct, if not the Barnum flair, were inherited from his grandfather, old Antonio Palumbo, who came to this country as an immigrant and opened a restaurant-hotel on the site of the present plushy "Palumbo's" on Catharine Street.

Old Antonio's generosity became so well known that subsequent Italian immigrants used to arrive in America with large tags reading simply "Palumbo" attached to their clothes. Antonio housed and fed them, and most of them settled down in South Philadelphia—in time building up a huge Palumbo following that continues to this day.

Carrying on the family tradition, young Frankie took over in 1932, after a year and a half of business school, and various jobs as bus boy, dishwasher, waiter, and salad mixer. In South Philadelphia High and Marple Newton Prep School, he had played baseball and football, getting a powerful physique and a sporty breeziness, both important assets in the night-club trade.

Based largely on Frankie's friendliness, good food, entertainment, and low prices, the original "Palumbo's" prospered despite the depression. Branching out in 1933, he opened the "20th Century" (usually referred to in Philadelphia as "The Navy Yard"), installed the country's first oval bar with a raised orchestra stage, and got the sailor trade.

On and off, he ran clubs in Miami and New Jersey, but returned to Philadelphia to add "Ciro's" in 1941, the mid-town "Click Club" in 1946, and "Club 13" a little later.

THE TOWN CAME OUT

They all clicked, one or the other hiring such top-notchers as Frank Sinatra, Ted Lewis, Ethel Waters, Harry James, Jimmy Dorsey, Frankie Carle, Glen Gray, Sammy Kaye, Vaughn Monroe, Louis Prima, Louis Armstrong, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman and Xavier Cugat. It probably would have frightened grandfather Antonio, but it was in the family tradition. Philadelphia flocked to big-time names.

The Palumbo largess kept pace with the Palumbo business, with the original results multiplied. Old Antonio helped immigrants. Grandson Frank made it a habit to strew money far and wide. Each Christmas each cab driver in Philadelphia — some 3,500 — gets a Palumbo present.

As Host of the Town at the Republican and Democratic conventions, he thoughtfully installed eight television sets in his "Click Club" for visitors who couldn't get seats in the Convention Hall, gave away a warehouse full of orchids to lady delegates, and picked up $35,000 worth of food and liquor tabs.

When his fighter, Ike Williams, fought Kid Gavilan in New York, Palumbo loaded 300 guests and two bands into six private Pullman cars, provided three orchestras and two bars at a New York hotel, gave everybody a $12 ringside ticket, hired busses for the return trip, and sent the guests home in taxis.

Patrons of the no-cover-charge, no-minimum Palumbo clubs get big-time treats. A stenographer having a beer and sandwiches with her boy friend is apt to be presented with a $150 wrist watch along with the $1.50 check. In less than two decades, Frankie has given away an estimated $2,000,000 to friends and patrons. Grandfather Antonio would have understood.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

"Serve homemade apple pie tonight," says Betty Crocker

RECIPE

Choice apple slices, spice and pie crust mix... all in one package

MARVELOUS APPLE PIE—with Apple Pyequick. Just add water and sugar to the flavory quick-dried apple slices, roll out flaky pie crust mix. In the oven in 15 minutes! General Mills

Apple pie in a package...just add sugar and water

The Three Farm Families

The Truman Administration's proposed farm program was worked out with the experience of three actual farm families in mind. You'll meet them in PARADE next week.

They had box seats
Got in on passes...
Missed half the game
Had dirty glasses

The better way to clean and Polish eyeglasses

SILICONE TREATED TISSUES IN HANDY POCKET SIZE PACKETS

10¢

15¢ IN CANADA

At Leading Drug and Tobacco Counters

SIGHT SAVERS BY DOW CORNING, MIDLAND, MICHIGAN

new POCKET SIZE "Chest of Tools"

TOOLMASTER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A complete "chest of tools" that can be carried in pocket, car, etc. Goes everywhere! Does everything! Nothing else like it!

9 USEFUL TOOLS

combined in one compact, easy-to-carry, easy-to-handle utility kit that measures only 2½" x 3½" when closed. Includes: CORKSCREW—SAW—AWL—SCREW DRIVER—HAMMER—BOTTLE OPENER—KNIFE—CAN OPENER—AUGUR—all precision-tooled from high carbon cutlery steel, hardened, tempered and nickle-plated. Each tool can instantly be pressed into working position. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

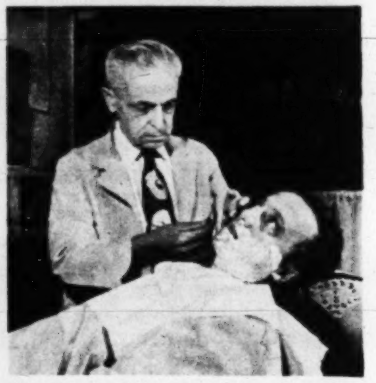
Only $3.95 POSTPAID including genuine cowhide leather case.

Send check or M.O. to Dept. P
Specialty Company of America
124 East 16th Street • New York City

Guests **Connie Mack**, owner-manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Babe Alexander, of the Phillies, forgot rivalry at sports shindig at "Click Club." Palumbo gave each a TV set.

Outing for 75 children from St. John's Orphanage included 100-pound bag of peanuts, individual lunch kits. Palumbo got up early to go along with kids.

Lightweight champ Ike Williams is co-managed with Frank Palermo.



Shaves and haircuts are still had at shop of Joe De Marco, Antonio's pal.

Money means nothing to the guy with the wide open pocket and heart

TWO MILLION dollars not being exactly hay, various students of philanthropy have tried to fathom the motives of the Kris Kringle of the Philadelphia niteries. Is Palumbo merely a shrewd businessman, as rival club owners aver, or is he genuinely careless of shekels?

Evidence indicates that there are at least two Frank Palumbos: Palumbo, "the poor man's Sherman Billingsley," and Palumbo, the sincere private philanthropist.

Palumbo the businessman shrewdly nets a cool 15 to 20 percent profit, even after deducting the cost of free orchids, wristwatches, and cases of champagne, to say nothing of $1,000,000 a year for top dance bands and expensive "Visit Palumbo's" signs spotted as far away as the Philippines, 11,000 miles away.

EXPECTS NO RETURN

Palumbo, the philanthropist, spends his income on people who could not possibly pay him back in cash: $1 tips to shoeshine boys, $20 to taxi drivers (in spite of the fact that his auto agency sells more of a certain make than any other in the country, he has never learned to drive).

His favorite beneficiaries are orphans, school children, hospital patients, and disabled veterans. He has taken as many as 50,000 children a year to circuses and picnics. Last winter, he spent $4,500 in one day to take 500 vets from the Valley Forge General Hospital to an ice show, largely because he remembers his own days in the army, in which he rose to master sergeant.

Palumbo, the Italian Catholic, has given blood to a Jewish charity and recently gave a television set and baskets of fruit to the Hebrew Home for the Aged.

IT'S BETTER TO GIVE

His payment has been largely in thanks. The VFW gave him its "citizenship and humanitarianism" award. B'nai B'rith gave him its 1948 "Man of the Year" award. In 1947, he got the Sandlots Sports Assn. "Meritorious Award" for his work with boys. Last year, Louisiana made him a Colonel.

Individual donations (he has a list of 100,000 birthdays, anniversaries, etc.) are without respect to race, creed or color, a policy he consistently follows in his clubs.

At one time, calls for help became so numerous that he turned them over to a local charitable agency and footed the bill. To friends, he has given $4,000 worth of television sets a month, according to an estimate. He has even been known to stop strange parents and children on the street, rush into a toy store, and come back with arms loaded.

Mark Hellinger is the only man known to have out-maneuvered him for a check. He has given away his neckties, shoes and hat. His friends freely predict that he will die broke. His reply has always been, "If I stop giving, I stop living." He means it.

Dancing with fiancee Kippee Valez at private club is only relaxation.

Gift champagne at "Ciro's" startles patrons. Palumbo likes to watch.

Chartered plane takes Palumbo to out-of-town fights. Boyhood pal Don Battles (center), runs Palumbo auto agency. Johnny Hanihan pays bills.

Simulating a summer vacation right in your yard is easy with new outdoor furniture. Modern rust-resistant dinette set (black, white and sage green), sells for $80 to $90.

Exterior Decoration

Today's garden furniture accents outdoor living

INTERIOR DECORATION is moving outdoors. The same care, taste and design heretofore devoted to indoor fixtures and fixings are now being focused on exteriors.

Nor does this mean parks or resorts. It means brightening the family back yard, the sun porch, patio or terrace. It means decorating with some of the most interesting summer furniture to turn up in years.

No longer restricted by material shortages, manufacturers have produced hundreds of designs in wood, steel, aluminum, wrought iron and rattan.

To furnish your porch or plot, you can choose from a large selection ranging from gliders to chaise longues, tables, chairs, and other attractive and interchangeable pieces of garden furniture.

FITS TASTE AND BUDGETS

This variety has been designed for most tastes and all budgets. At the top are cabana-topped chaise longues and steeply-priced gliders. But there's also plenty of "in between" and flat steel and aluminum chairs garden furniture, including tubular and collapsible wood and canvas sets priced from a few dollars an item to $80 or $90 a set.

Garden furniture like this comes in colorful finishes and with bright and modern upholstery. It won't rust, and rain doesn't bother it at all.

Auralius group is guaranteed non-rusting, comes in coral, ivory, Mediterranean green, and an off-black called Nubian mist. Fabrics can be used outdoors and indoors.

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WITH THE SENSATIONAL NEW

Liquid Starch

YOU JUST POUR FROM THE BOTTLE!

NO COOKING! NO BOILING! NO MUSS!

Leading textile mills have long used this same type of starch to give new fabrics their fine finish. Sta-Flo gives things that "new" look . . . makes them stay fresher looking longer. Also contains a brightening agent that brings out the true beauty of both white and colored things.

Special Iron Lubricant Assures Faster, Easier Ironing!

GLIDE . . . found only in sensational new STA-FLO . . . gives your iron a smooth, easy *gliding* action that makes ironing much faster and easier. Saves time, saves work, prevents iron from becoming scorched or sticky. Get Sta-Flo today for smoother, faster, easier ironing.

PERFECT FOR WASHBOWL WASHING

Makes blouses, slips, dickeys, collars and cuffs look better, stay fresher looking longer. Quick, easy, economical. Simply pour a little Sta-Flo into the rinse water and see what a difference it makes in the looks and life of your things.

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Sta-Flo is lightly scented, to give a delightful touch of fresh "out-door" fragrance to clothes. Pleasant to use, during both starching and ironing. Don't wait another day to try Sta-Flo.

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Your husband's shirts will be "just right" every time, because you can starch *accurately* with Sta-Flo. Simply add three or four parts of water, depending on how he likes them, and you're always sure of the same perfect results.

Sta-Flo

LIQUID STARCH

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To induce you to try Sta-Flo . . . and learn for yourself how fine, convenient and economical it really is . . . we offer you two genuine Morgan Softmesh Dishcloths with your first bottle of Sta-Flo. Just send any part of the label from your first bottle of Sta-Flo to A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Dept. P6 , Box 1091, Decatur, Illinois, with your request, and your dishcloths will be sent immediately.

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LOSE UP TO 9 lbs. UGLY FAT .... THE FIRST WEEK

This Simple Easy-to-Follow Way
or Money Back

DOCTOR'S 14-DAY PLAN

Proves remarkable power to help reduce excess pounds NATURALLY—without harmful drugs—no exercise—no complicated dieting.

The remarkable plan of Dr. Edward Parrish, M. D., well-known doctor of medicine, is now available to fat folks who want to lose ugly, flabby fat the simple "common sense" way nature intended. Not a dangerous diet method that often leaves unhealthful results, but a harmless, effective plan as your own physician might prescribe or recommend. Dr. Parrish's new 14-day plan starts to work almost immediately. You start losing fat the very first week ... without cutting out entirely any of the foods you like —for no cost to you. No drugs, exercise or massage.

Certified AS HARMLESS AND EFFECTIVE *by Dr. Parrish* Reducing can be extremely simple, except in those rarer glandular cases. Dr. Edward Parrish personally endorses and certifies this plan has definite weight reduction value. He invites you to ask your own doctor about it, confident that he will tell you how safe, harmless and effective it is.

MAKE THIS CONVINCING, ECONOMICAL TWO-WEEK TEST! For lunch eat 8 Dr. Parrish's Tablets, and nothing else except coffee, tea or any beverage. For breakfast and supper, DON'T CUT OUT ANY FOODS YOU LIKE—just cut down on them. This plan cuts down your caloric intake and you should LOSE WEIGHT NATURALLY—results may amaze you! Dr. Parrish's Tasty Tablets are a special dietary supplement, help appease hunger pangs while you reduce and are ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.

SEND NO MONEY! Just a penny postal card for the regular $2.25 size (112 tablets) at only $2.00 plus C.O.D. charges. Send $2.00 with order and we pay all postage.

First box must satisfy or your money back.

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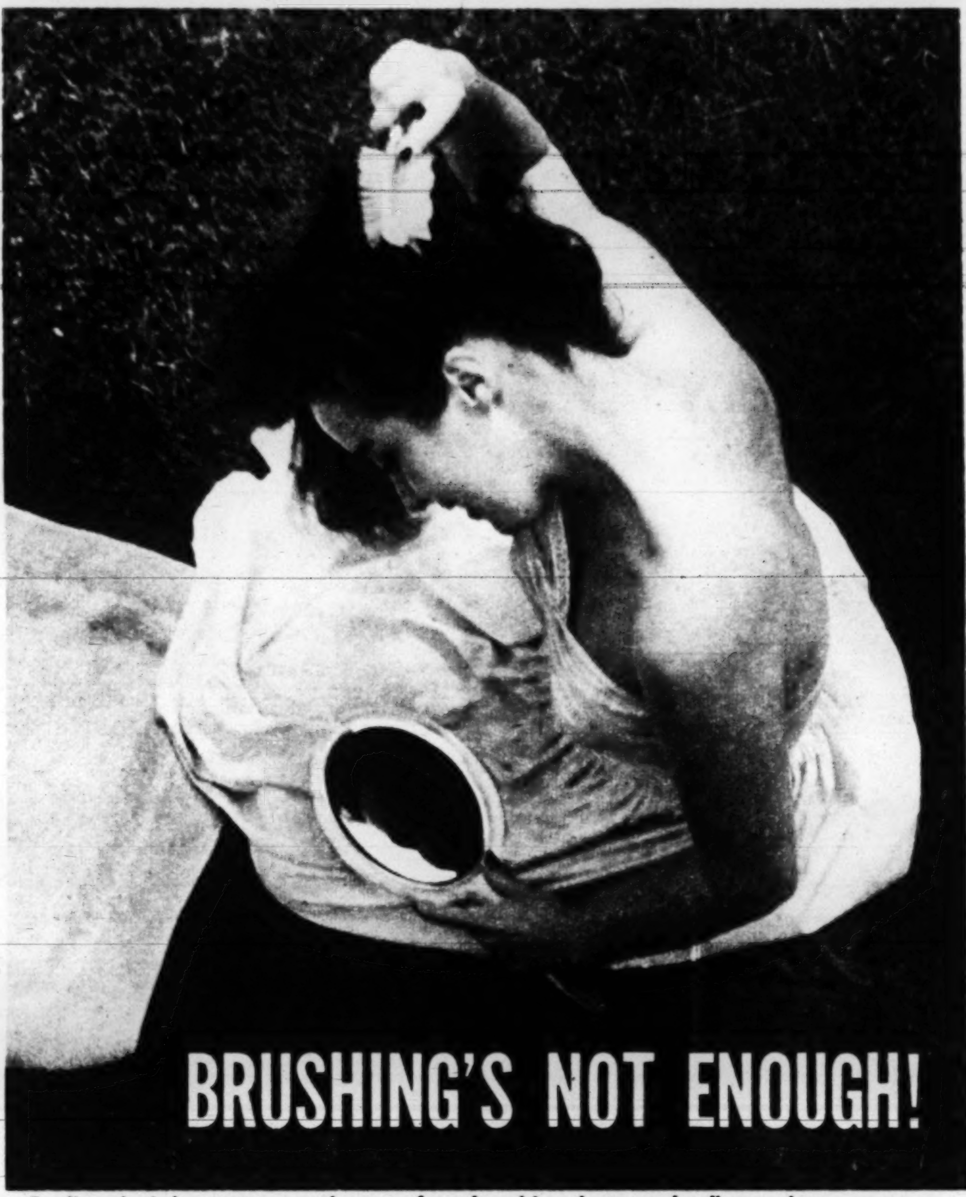
Used by society and business women all over the world for nearly 40 years to help make and keep their skin more radiant, more attractive. Mercolized Wax Cream has a lovely bleaching action which surprises and delights all. Women who want only the best should always have Mercolized Wax Cream and use it regularly. Try it and prove how it benefits your skin. Sold at all Cosmetic Counters. Use only as directed.



Radiant hair borrows some beauty from brushing, but needs all-round summer care.

If you don't want to look like a suburban Medusa, give your hair special summer attention. Here's how

WHAT DOES your summer hair-do look like? A well-wrung mop, or something a Fiji Islander might favor?

According to leading experts on care of the scalp, there's no need to let summertime frizzle your locks and tresses. Rather, corral Old Sol and fresh outdoor air as your beauty partners.

First step is to have your hair shaped so you can wash, set and, if you like, home-permanent it, yourself. Then you won't shrink from frequent shampoos.

Don't wait, however, until you hit that "stringy" stage. And always wash it before it begins to look as though it needs it. A quick way is to use a soapless foamy powder shampoo. Just pour out a few grains, wet your head, and work up a lather.

Be sure to massage your scalp, and do it thoroughly and enthusiastically. Best way is to work in the shampoo with a little pocket bristle comb until you feel your scalp tingle. Then divide your hair into strands and brush each strand to its end so that you're sure of an even cleansing. Each tuft of the bristle comb should reach down through the hair to remove dust and grime, and to stimulate and tone the scalp itself.

After your shampoo, brush your locks dry in the sun. You may miss the beauty parlor gossip, but it's healthier!

Work some brilliantine through your hair after your outdoor brushing ritual to add lustre and gloss and compensate for the drying effect of the sun.

Make a twice-a-day brushing out from the crown, then up from the hairline, as regular as lunch and dinner.

TWO BRUSHES BETTER THAN ONE

As for the types of brushes, in general, one of nylon is better for massaging the scalp and one of natural bristles is better for cleaning the hair. That's the word from authority A. Howard Fuller, president of a company whose name is practically synonomous with brushes and cosmetics. So, it's best to have one of each.

Make your leisure pay beauty dividends by doing some of your routine beauty chores —manicuring, pedicuring and hair-setting in the privacy of your own backyard, or on your own terrace. One warning, however: timing of home permanent sets has been regulated on the basis of inside temperature. So emerge only when you've finished.

New comfort
New freedom
A new woman!

Compared with the "external" method, Tampax makes you feel more like a little girl again

When "those miserable days" loom up on the calendar next time, just try the Tampax *internal method* for sanitary protection. You will certainly be surprised when Tampax frees you from all the adjusting of belts and pinning of bulky pads. Just switch to Tampax right now and feel the new confidence and comfort of this marvelous doctor-invented device that you wear internally. Made of pure surgical cotton, it absorbs gently and thoroughly. Tampax is small and shape-conforming. You don't *feel* it and a patent applicator keeps you from even *touching* it. No odor, no chafing, no disposal problem. Give Tampax a try and live in peace on "those days." Sold at drug and notion counters. 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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Menstrual pain had Mary down but Midol brought quick comfort.

Midol acts three ways to bring faster relief from menstrual distress. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues"

Mary's SHARP WITH MIDOL

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Thousands of false teeth wearers can now chew steak, corn, apples almost as if they didn't have false teeth! They use STAZE, amazing new cream — in a handy tube. Not a messy powder.

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3. STAZE is convenient to use.

Get economical 35¢ STAZE now at any drug counter. Money-back guarantee.

STAZE HOLDS PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER

For Security buy United States Savings Bonds regularly each month.

Dynamic personality, combined with wit and charm, make Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, a favorite with toastmasters and guests. He's made up to ten speeches a week.

"Ladies and gentlemen..."

What comes next? A handbook for toastmasters offers some timely advice to banquet table talkers

ALONG WITH THE UMPIRE, the tax collector and the weatherman, a toastmaster's lot is not a very happy one.

He rarely enjoys his filet mignon because he is worrying about what he is going to say. Whether he has indigestion or not, banquet guests expect him to be as eloquent as Demosthenes, as urbane as Lord Chesterfield, and as witty as Voltaire.

If he elaborates on his introductory remarks, he is considered long-winded and if he sticks to facts he is labeled dull. Nine times out of ten his jokes fall with a soft, wet plop. A toastmaster never has any fun.

Being a toastmaster himself, Herbert V. Prochnow, a Chicago banker, reaches out a helping hand to the thousands who are fated to occupy the hot seat at the speaker's table. In his recently published book, "The Toastmaster's Handbook,"* Mr. Prochnow covers the subject from every angle. He discusses everything from planning a program and obtaining guest speakers to squelching a heckler.

In view of the fact that thousands of people listen to thousands of luncheon and dinner speakers every day, the author points out, the responsibilities of the toastmaster are extremely important. He estimates that many individuals attend from 40 to 50 luncheon discussions each year, devoting astronomical numbers of man-hours to hearing other people talk in public. Haphazard planning of such meetings wastes time for everybody.

It is Mr. Prochnow's thesis that the secret of being a good toastmaster is careful planning. If a Rotary luncheon, for example, is scheduled from 12:30 to 2 p.m., and a guest is to speak for half an hour, it is the toastmaster's responsibility to see to it that preliminaries are so timed that the speaker gets his full 30 minutes. That requires mental blue-printing, and adroit handling of earlier speakers.

To be any good at all, a handbook must be practical. To that end, Mr. Prochnow crams his book with epigrams, stories and anecdotes that will get any toastmaster off to a running start. Some samples of mealtime wit:

An English cub reporter, reprimanded for relating too many details in his stories, and warned to be brief, wrote as follows: A shooting affair occurred last night. Sir Dwight Hopeless, a guest at Lady Penmore's ball, complained of feeling ill, took his hat, his coat, his departure, no notice of friends, a taxi, a pistol from his pocket, and finally his life. Nice chap. Regrets and all that sort of thing."

Three men, convinced that the world was making too many demands on their time and energy, gave up their jobs and went to a cabin in the North woods. At the end of the first year, one remarked: "This quiet is enjoyable."

A year later, the second said, "Yes."

At the end of the third year, the third man remarked disgustedly, "If you two are going to keep on chattering, I'm going home."

During a storm at sea, a passenger got sick and staggered to the ship's rail. The captain came by and said, "Sorry, but you can't be sick here."

The passenger gazed quietly at the captain and retorted, "Watch."

In a restaurant a man ordered four poached eggs, a dozen oysters and a grilled steak, then finished off with four doughnuts and six cups of coffee. Said the waiter, "You must enjoy your meals."

"Far from it," replied the diner with a look of extreme displeasure, "As a matter of fact, I hate 'em—but I'm nuts about bicarbonate of soda."

*"The Toastmaster's Handbook." By Herbert V. Prochnow, Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York, $3.95.

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No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment bless the day they changed to Resinol. Here's quick action from first moment — a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment.

FRECKLES Are YOU one of the 14,895,000* folks who wish they could get rid of freckles? You CAN do something about them. Bleach them down with OTHINE (over 40 years of success); dainty cream applied nightly. Try it: money back guarantee. All drug counters.
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Millions Now Use Gentle Chewing-Gum Laxative

• Doctors say the reason some laxatives may make you feel miserable is because they irritate the stomach.

Today, millions use FEEN-A-MINT... delicious, new chewing-gum laxative. The action of FEEN-A-MINT'S special medicine DETOURS the stomach. That is, it does not act while in the stomach, but only when farther along in the lower digestive tract...where it should! Thus, FEEN-A-MINT does not upset the stomach!

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FEEN-A-MINT
FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Trapped by Corn Pain?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF

The instant you apply these wonderfully soft, soothing, cushioning, protective pads, painful shoe friction stops, pressure is lifted. They ease new or tight shoes almost like magic. You'll marvel, too, how Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads quickly remove corns when used with the separate *Medications* included. Sold the world over.

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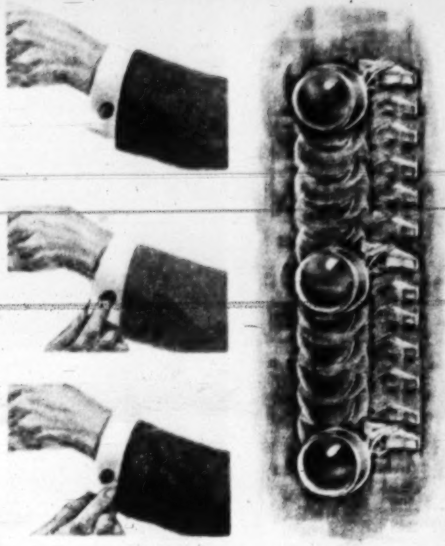
you change its color

to match your suit



change-o-color

It works like magic! Look!...it's a red stone...*Presto!* a blue stone... *Change-o!*...red and blue together. Each tie clip and cuff link set is actually 3 sets in 1—and for the price of 1. In 3 styles...6 color combinations... dress sets come in pearl gray and white or maroon and midnight blue. See this sensational Kreisler Craft Change-o-Color* jewelry for men today... at better jewelry, men's wear and department stores. *The perfect surprise gift for Father's Day...for Graduation.*

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W. WILLIAMS, Ford

Will There Be a $1,000 Car?

The answer appears to lie in industry leaders' estimates of the public pulse. They're not convinced that the buyer wants the kind of car that $1,000 could buy

By EDWARD J. NICKEL

LIKE MEMORIES OF NICKEL BEER and the five-cent cigar, the dream of a $1,000 auto is probably just a dream after all.

That's the down-to-earth opinion of the men who run America's auto industry.

The lighter, smaller, less-costly car that's been the subject of excited speculation for years won't start rolling off Detroit assembly lines this year and probably not even next.

"The $1,000 car isn't even on the horizon—at present," declares General Motors executive vice president Harlow Curtice.

"You can't even turn out a saleable car for $1,000 today," says George T. Christopher, who is the president and general manager of Packard.

The idea of the $1,000 car is "totally unrealistic" in the light of today's economic conditions is the opinion of Abram vanderZee, vice president in charge of sales of the Chrysler Corporation.

PLANS, IF ANY, ARE DARK

The fact of the matter is that *not one major Detroit automotive manufacturer will admit any current plans for scheduling production of a $1,000 car.*

At the same time, both Ford and General Motors acknowledge that they have devoted time, labor and money in the search for a cheaper and smaller car. Nash doesn't deny toying with the idea. And Kaiser-Frazer officials are quick to admit that they, too, are interested.

What, then, is holding it up?

The answer lies in the industry's estimate of the American auto buyer.

Two years ago, when the Society of Automotive Engineers polled 1,619 drivers in 16 cities on the subject of a smaller, cheaper auto, 45 percent indicated that they would be interested in buying one.

The United Auto Workers union also thinks the public would take to such a car.

Earlier this year, U.A.W. researchers published a description of what they believe to be the public's "Motor Car Named Desire." It would have four or six cylinders, weigh 2,000 pounds, have a 105-inch wheelbase and sell for about $1,000.

Detroit believes that, under prevailing costs, the $1,000 car would fall between the Ford and Crosley in size and weight.

Unlike the S.A.E. pollsters and the U.A.W., however, industry authorities are far from convinced that the public really wants such a car.

"In surveys, a substantial number of people have indicated a desire for smaller, lighter and more economical cars," is the way Nash President George W. Mason puts it. "But the same surveys disclose that these people also want such cars to include most of the features of today's full-size, lowest priced cars."

"Customer demand since the twenties," observes Walker Williams, general sales manager of the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company, "has been for more room and more luxury."

In other words, Americans want comfort and swankiness in their cars, and they won't do without it. And luxury is not possible at $1,000.

"Mass production is a great achievement," declares Mr. Mason, "but it isn't done by the kind of magic that would be needed to build for $1,000 the cars now selling at $1,600 to $1,900. It isn't even possible to do it by stripping the car of instruments, upholstery, windows, starters and other items that have come to be considered essential to the safety, performance and comfort of the motorist."

LUXURY CROWDS OUT UTILITY

If an object lesson is needed, automotive spokesmen point to the prewar experiences of two makers of popular light cars. One took a standard model, stripped it of accessories and fancy furnishings and offered it at a reduced price. Sales were so disappointing that the project was abandoned. From 1933 through 1936, the other firm marketed a special business coupe, stripped, smaller and cheaper than its regular line. It met the same fate.

A spokesman for one automotive manufacturer cites the fact that his company's "de luxe" models outsell the cheaper "standard" line seven to three. Even during the painful days of the depression, the ratio never dropped below five to four.

"The public wants the chromium trim and gadgets," he says.

Shrinking the car, i.e., merely reducing it in size, offers only a partial solution to the problem.

"You take out the value faster than the cost," says G.M.'s Harlow Curtice.

Nash President Mason expresses a similar idea: "Whether a car is a full-sized automobile as we know it today, or a smaller car of the same basic design, all essential units from carburetor to differential would consist of about the same number of parts.

LABOR COST IS THE SAME

"Consequently, the labor cost of manufacture and assembly would remain about the same, with a decrease necessarily coming from savings in raw and unprocessed materials. The result would be a minor reduction in cost between today's full-sized automobile and the smaller version of the same car modelled after it."

What Mr. Mason is saying, and what other automotive leaders have been busy pointing out, is that reduction in size alone will not lead to the $1,000 car.

Some of the accepted refinements must come out, too, in order to cut the price.

Cars, in fact, will probably get more luxurious, if not bigger. Packard's George Christopher is sure that the car buyer will continue to want more, not fewer refinements.

"In five years," he predicts, "you won't be able to sell a car without automatic transmission."

With its vast investments in plants and machinery and with sales of present models at record levels, the automotive industry is obviously in no great hurry to rush into production with a car it is convinced that the public doesn't want.

And it appears convinced that the public does not want a stripped down, smaller version of the kind of automobiles it is turning out today.

"Someone is going to turn out the $1,000 car someday," declares Howard V. Lindberg, stylist for Kaiser-Frazer, "but just when depends on overcoming present obstacles." So far, no one has shown how.

G. W. MASON, *Nash*

J. D. MOONEY, *Willys*

A. VANDERZEE, *Chrysler*

G. CHRISTOPHER, *Packard*

H. CURTICE, G.M.

H. LINDBERG, K.-F.

Public curiosity about the $1,000 car is evidenced by the fact that each of the seven industry spokesmen whose pictures appear above has had to deal with the question in recent weeks. Some have had it raised in interviews, others have dealt with it in public speeches. Not one of them would declare that his company has any positive plans for producing the smaller, lighter, cheaper car.

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1. Lucky Tiger "wakes up" scalp, relieves itching, gives scalp a keen, zesty tingle.

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2. Most *hair tonics* just remove loose dandruff (plain soap and water does *that*) Lucky Tiger goes farther—kills on contact the germ pityrosporum ovale*, a common cause of infectious dandruff.

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3. Makes hair easy to keep in place—without that greasy look. For normal hair, Lucky Tiger with Oil—for oily hair, Lucky Tiger Regular.

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Mealtime Tips
Follow Beth Merriman in PARADE every Sunday.

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Tempting ribbons, so crisp and tasty—veterinary-approved, 23 scientifically combined ingredients dogs need for sleek coat, strong muscles, sound bones and teeth! **(Thrifty, too! Not 70% water like most canned dog foods.)** Give your dog this solid, *nourishing* food *daily*. It's the *only* Ribbon-type dog food available!

IT'S SMACKIN' GOOD ... IT'S Kellogg's

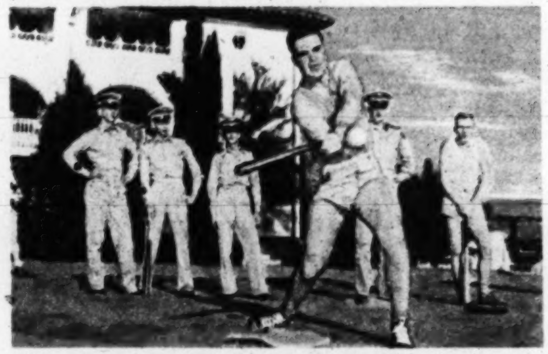
This is the life

...OF AN AVIATION CADET

And what a life it is! Fifty-two weeks of flying, playing, and learning with a hand-picked group of young Americans—the grandest bunch of guys you ever met. More action and opportunity packed into a year than most people get in a lifetime. If you've got what it takes—*this is the life* for you.

FLYING THE "TEXAN"—You'll always have a soft spot in your heart for the first plane you fly—the T-6 "Texan." You log about 175 hours in this slick fighter-type plane during basic training. Every cadet masters the "Texan" completely before he goes to advanced training.

IT'S CALLED "GROUND SCHOOL"—the finest aviation educational course and aviation-executive training in the world—*and you draw pay while you're getting it!* The newest flying techniques, navigation, weather, radar—these are only a few of your many subjects.



BATTER UP!—Name your favorite sport—baseball, football, basketball, swimming, tennis, handball—you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim. You'll enjoy the best of athletic facilities and equipment. And if you thrive on competition—it's terrific!

THE MIGHTY "MITCHELL"—You may be selected for advanced training in the B-25 "Mitchell" medium bomber. You'll spend 135 hours in the air learning to fly this famous bomber. Multi-engine pilot training is an invaluable step toward a successful future in aviation.

"ON PARADE"—Your military life is colorful and impressive. The drills, the inspections . . . the regulated routine is the stuff that makes leaders of men. And not least, you'll be proud of measuring up to the highest standards in the world—the military standards of the U. S. Air Force.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC come in for a share of your attention. When it's time to relax, you'll find lounges, movies, libraries, and Cadet Clubs on the post. And there are dances, parties and receptions which you may attend during "Open Post" periods.

THE "SHOOTING STAR"—If you are assigned to single-engine advanced training, you may begin by becoming proficient in the fast F-51 fighter plane. Then the big moment! You fly the TF-80C, a two-place version of the sleek Air Force jet fighter, the F-80 "Shooting Star."

THE GREATEST DAY IN YOUR LIFE—Graduation is formal. Your name is called, you step up and receive your wings and officer's bars. Tradition calls for "The Girl," a member of your family, or a friend to pin on your wings. It's a proud moment—an achievement only the best can earn.

Only the best can be Aviation Cadets

If you are one of the select group of young Americans who can meet the challenge and high standards of the Aviation Cadet Program—ACT TODAY! Get your application at your local Recruiting Office or any U. S. Air Force Base. Or write Chief of Staff, U.S. Air Force, ATTN: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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For single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination). Between ages of 20 and 26½. High physical and moral qualifications. Classes begin every six weeks.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Before an audience of over 6,000, at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Hollywood's big-name male stars cavort in second annual "Friars Frolic." Proceeds are for relief and luminaries play chorus boys. From left, above, are Peter Lawford, Ray Milland, Jimmy Stewart, Walter Pidgeon, Fred MacMurray, Van Johnson, George Murphy.

FUN WITH THE FRIARS

Cagney, Hope, Jessel, Durante—they're all on hand for the Frolic

BROADWAY BENEFITS are numerous and traditional. Yet it may take Hollywood really to put on a star-studded, super-duper extravaganza for a worthwhile cause. Take the Friars Frolic, for example.

For almost 40 years, a New York group of showmen known as The Friars have been staging annual revues in the East called, "The Friars Frolic." Though entertaining affairs, they broke few records of attendance or receipts. But just a year ago, the California Friars decided to put on their own shows.

This year's affair turned out to be a great box office as well as an artistic success. Famous figures like Jimmy Cagney, Bob Hope, George Jessel, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly played dames, clowns and supers in the sketches and specialty acts. Clayton, Jackson and Durante of hallowed vaudeville fame did routines. Robert Taylor and other film headliners turned up as chorus boys. And 6,000 people jammed the auditorium to watch George Jessel as Abbott of the Friars and to see the stars in person. For the privilege they paid over $300,000 into the Movie Relief Fund, leading charity of the film industry.

One of the show's highlights is a sketch featuring clowns Dennis O'Keefe, Mickey Rooney, Jack Oakie.

Gene Kelly's impersonation earns praise of Bunny Green, wife of composer Johnny.

Alan Ladd and Humphrey Bogart show off babies to Van Johnson, Harpo Marx.

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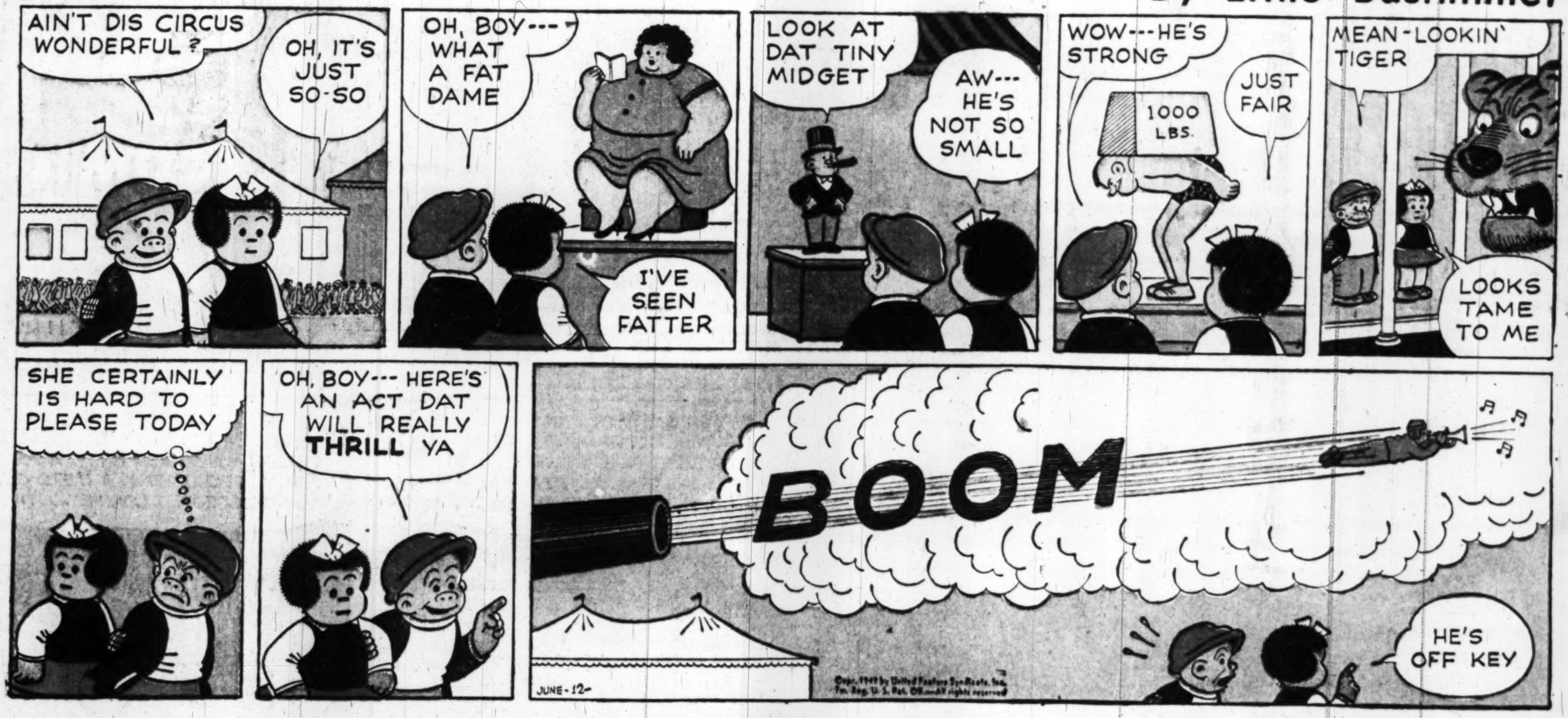

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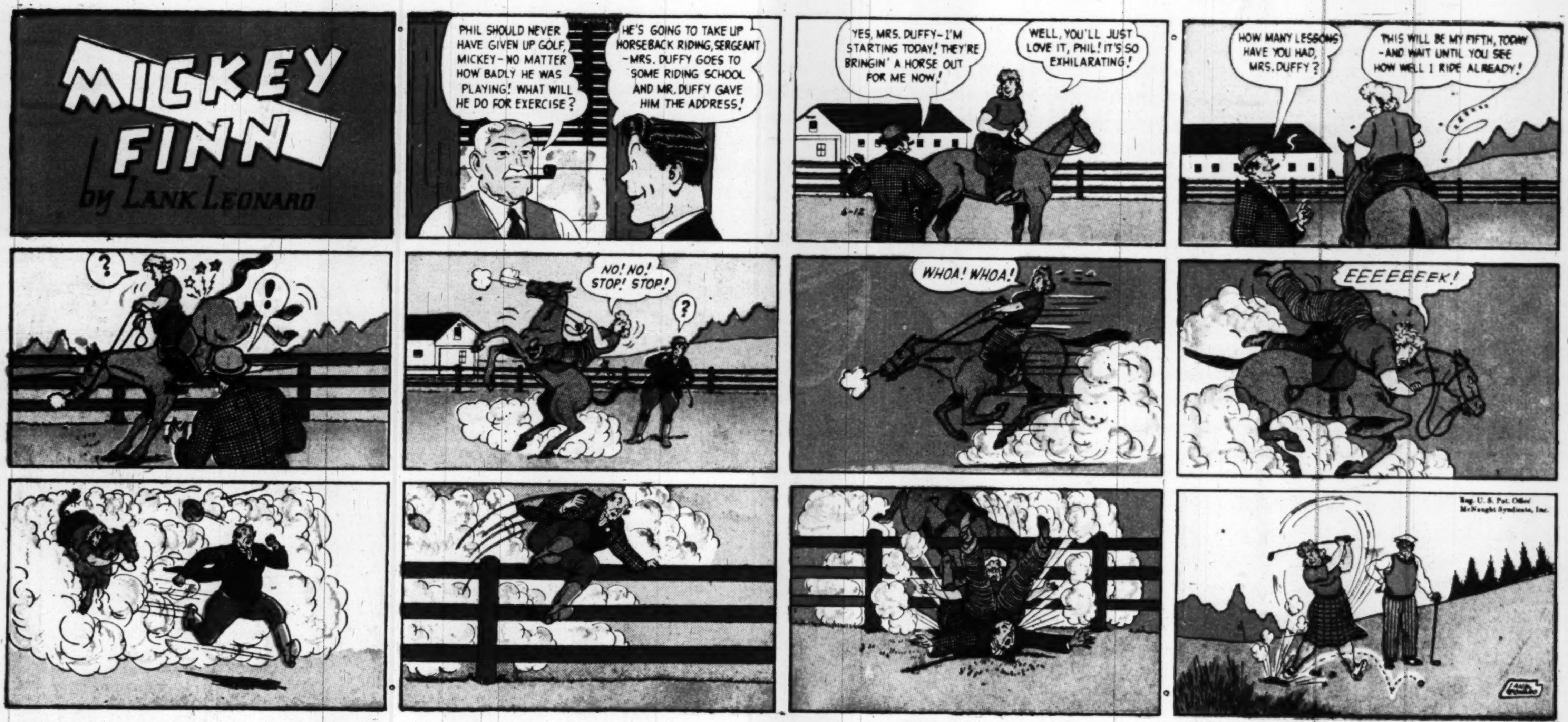

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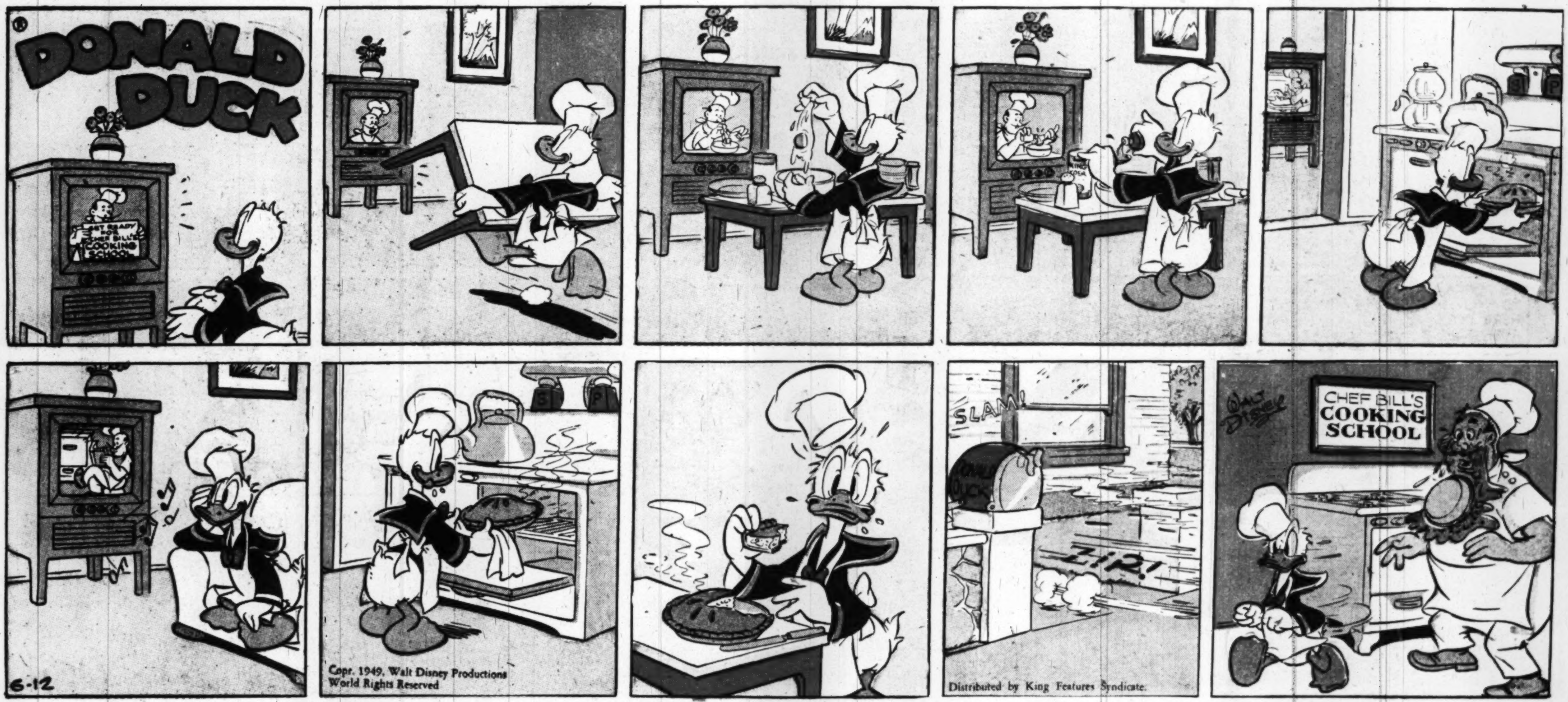
STEVE ROPER

DOTTY DRIPPLE

Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAROLD R FOSTER
Synopsis: PRINCE VALIANT RIDES SWIFTLY TOWARD CAMELOT WHERE BRIGHT-EYED ALETA AND HIS MAN-CHILD AWAIT HIM. THIS ANNOYS SIR GAWAIN, FOR HE IS STILL FRIGHTENED; OF ALL THE GALLANT CREW WHO WENT TO THE CASTLE IILLWYNDE, ONLY HE HAS ESCAPED MATRIMONY!
IT IS THE CUSTOM OF YOUNG KNIGHTS SEEKING RENOWN TO HOLD SOME BRIDGE OR FORD AGAINST ALL COMERS. SO VAL AND GAWAIN ARE NOT SURPRISED WHEN THEY ARE CHALLENGED AT A FORD.
"HALT!" CALLS A CLEAR YOUNG VOICE, "I HOLD THIS FORD. WHO CROSSES MUST JOUST WITH ME!"
THEY TOSS A COIN AND GAWAIN WINS. "BE NOT TOO ROUGH," WHISPERS VAL, "FOR JUDGING BY HIS APPEARANCE, HE IS ONLY SOME UNTRIED YOUTH SEEKING EXPERIENCE."
THE YOUTH CHARGES INTO THE FRAY WITH MORE IMPETUOUS COURAGE THAN SKILL, AND THE VETERAN KNIGHT PLUCKS HIM NEATLY FROM THE SADDLE!
VAL REMOVES THE BATTERED HELM, THE FRAYED MAIL HOOD, AND DISCOVERS A LAD NOT MORE THAN 14 YEARS OLD!
AT LAST HE IS ABLE TO SCRAMBLE TO HIS FEET: "I AM LEARNING TO BE A GREAT WARRIOR SO I CAN GO TO KING ARTHUR'S COURT AND BECOME A KNIGHT." THEN HE ADDS MISERABLY, "BUT FIVE TIMES HAVE I JOUSTED AND FIVE TIMES MET DEFEAT!"
COPR. 1949, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc., WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.
"YOUNG IDIOT" SAYS GAWAIN, ROUGHLY, "YOU WILL BE MAIMED OR KILLED BEFORE YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH FOR PINFEATHERS! WE WILL TAKE YOU TO CAMELOT WITH US FOR TRAINING."
HAL FOSTER
YOUNG GEOFFREY MOUNTS IN SILENCE WITHOUT SO MUCH AS A 'THANK YOU.' AND WHY? HE HAS MET THE FAMOUS PRINCE VALIANT, HE HAS EVEN JOUSTED WITH SIR GAWAIN AND HE IS GOING TO CAMELOT! THERE IS SUCH A LUMP IN HIS THROAT THAT HE CANNOT SPEAK!
644 6-12-49

PIXIE PUZZLE ADVENTURES
by Matt Curzon
Copyright, 1949, New York Herald Tribune Inc.
1 THE PIXIES SEE THEIR HOME TOWN BELOW AND THE CHURCH WHERE THE WEDDING IS TO TAKE PLACE. THEY TRY TO LAND BUT FIND THAT OBSTACLES ARE IN THEIR WAY. THEY MUST FLY THE CORRECT ROUTE TO AVOID CRASHING! CAN YOU GUIDE THE PIXIES PLANE TO THE LANDING FIELD?
CRASH
CRASH
CRASH
CRASH
SAFE
START
WELCOME MY LITTLE NIGHTS. IT IS A PLEASURE TO SEA YOU AGAIN. YOU'RE ANT AND I WAITED TOO HOLE HOURS TO MEAT YOU HEAR.
2 AFTER LANDING, THEY RUN AND GREET POP. HE IS DRESSED FOR THE WEDDING, AND THE PIXIES ARE VERY PROUD. POP WROTE DOWN HIS GREETING ON A PIECE OF PAPER AND TOLD THE PIXIES SOME OF THE WORDS SOUND RIGHT BUT DON'T FIT INTO THE SENTENCE. CAN YOU FIND THE WORDS AND CORRECT THEIR SPELLING?
ANSWERS
2 WELCOME MY LITTLE KNIGHTS IT IS A PLEASURE TO SEE YOU AGAIN. YOUR AUNT AND I WAITED TWO WHOLE HOURS TO MEET YOU HERE.
COUNT THE HEAVY LINED DIAMONDS 11
3 AT THE WEDDING THE PIXIES ADORE THE BEAUTIFUL BRIDE SELMA. DO YOU WANT TO SEE HER? START AT ANY PLACE AND DRAW OVER THE DOTTED LINES THEN BLACK IN ALL SPACES THAT HAVE A CROSS.
4 SELMA SHOWS THE PIXIES HER DIAMOND RING. WIZZIE SAYS: "IT'S CUT SO BEAUTIFULLY, I CAN COUNT EACH DIAMOND SHAPE ON IT'S SURFACE." "HOW MANY DIAMONDS CAN YOU COUNT?" SELMA ASKS. WHAT DOES WIZZIE ANSWER? COUNT ALL DIAMONDS THAT LOOK LIKE THIS SHAPE ➡ ◊ CAN BE ANY SIZE.
SEE A HOLE IN YOUR HAND
ROLL UP A PAPER INTO A TUBE ABOUT A FOOT LONG. LOOK THROUGH THE TUBE WITH YOUR LEFT EYE. KEEP RIGHT EYE CLOSED. HOLD YOUR RIGHT HAND UP CLOSE TO THE SIDE OF THE TUBE, AS IN DRAWING. THEN OPEN YOUR RIGHT EYE. YOU WILL SEE A HOLE IN YOUR HAND.


DONALD DUCK
COOKING SCHOOL
6-12
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SLAM!
ZIP!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
WALT DISNEY
CHEF BILL'S COOKING SCHOOL

NAPOLEON
Clifford McBride
6-12

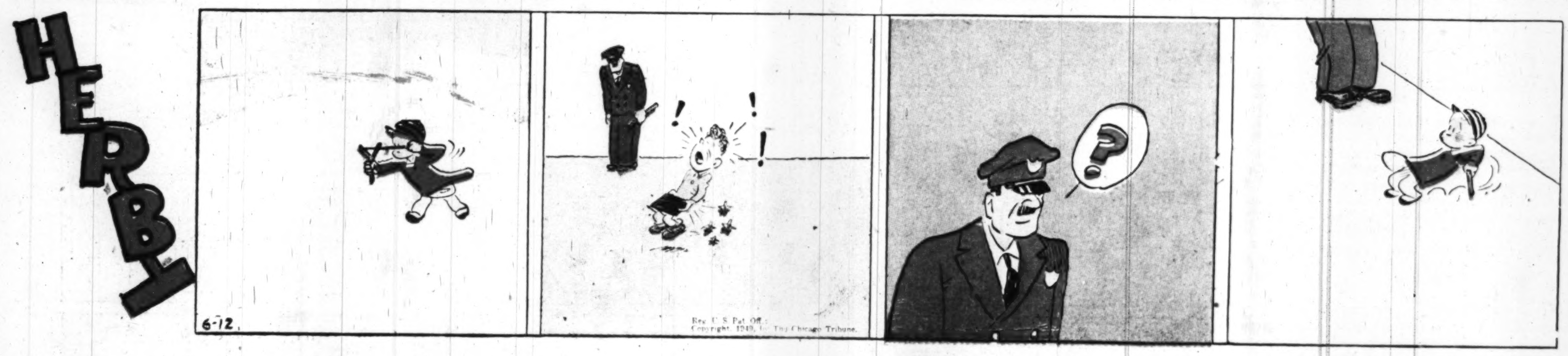
"Old Alma Mater-r-r, Hmmmm de-duu-u-u classic halls, Frmmmm za-zaa-a-a ivied walls, Grmmmm ba-laa hopes and fears, Brmmmm dee-dmm after years, Alma Mater thee-e-e . . ."

"How do you know Junior was showing off? . . . they look the same as the dents I make, driving carefully . . ."

"That new Life Guard is marvelous . . . he spent about an hour rescuing me . . ."

"During financial trouble of late regime, exquisite gems were replaced with exquisite pawn tickets . . ."

SWIFTY
by BEONY
6-12
AH! MA SAID I COULD EARN THUM MONEY IF I HELP HER..
.. WITH THE HOUSEWORK
I SURE COULD USE THAT FIFTEEN THENTS
DUSTING IS NO FUN
I HEAR THERE'S A GOOD MOVIE THIS AFTERNOON
THIS IS PART OF THE JOB
AH! ALL DONE..
HERE'S YOUR PAY
ANSWER THE PHONE, HERBY
THIS IS THE LOCAL AID CLUB.. WE'RE RAISING MONEY.. HOW MUCH CAN YOU GIVE!?
GIVE
ER... FIFTEEN THENTS.. ..PLEASE..


HERBY
6-12
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by The Chicago Tribune.
!
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?

SMOKEY STOVER
BOY! HAVE YOU GOT BAGS UNDER YOUR EYES!
SNORKY
PHIL DAVIS
HEY, COOKIE - DOES THIS COUCH AND STUFF GO UP IN THE ATTIC, TOO?
WHY OF COURSE, SMOKEY!
WRENCH TYPE HOUSE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1949, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
AND AFTER YOU TAKE THAT ARM CHAIR UP, COME BACK FOR THE TABLE AND RUGS---
WHEW
CABINET OFFICER
WHY DON'TCHA THROW OUT THIS JUNK, INSTEAD OF FILLING UP TH ATTIC WITH IT?
WE MAY NEED THAT STUFF SOME DAY- YOU CAN'T TELL!
WAIST OF TIME
JUST A FEW MORE LOADS, DEAR - AND YOU'LL BE FINISHED!
THIS IS IDIATTIC, IF YOU ASK ME!
OWED TO A GRECIAN URN
JUNE 12.
WHEW!! THIS IS MY THIRTIETH TRIP UP HERE - IT'S ABOUT TO KILL ME!
SLIDE RULER
SMOKEY! COME OUTSIDE, QUICK!
NOW WHAT?...
1506 NIX NIX
NOTARY SOJAC
I KINDA THOUGHT WE WERE PUTTING TOO MUCH STUFF IN THAT ATTIC!

SPOOKY
HOW ABOUT PUTTING SOMETHING IN THE KITTY!
THE WHAT?
6-12
THE KITTY!
I DON'T GET THAT!
THE KITTY!
THE KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY - KITTY KITTY - KITTY --
CRASH!
SCAT

OUR BILL

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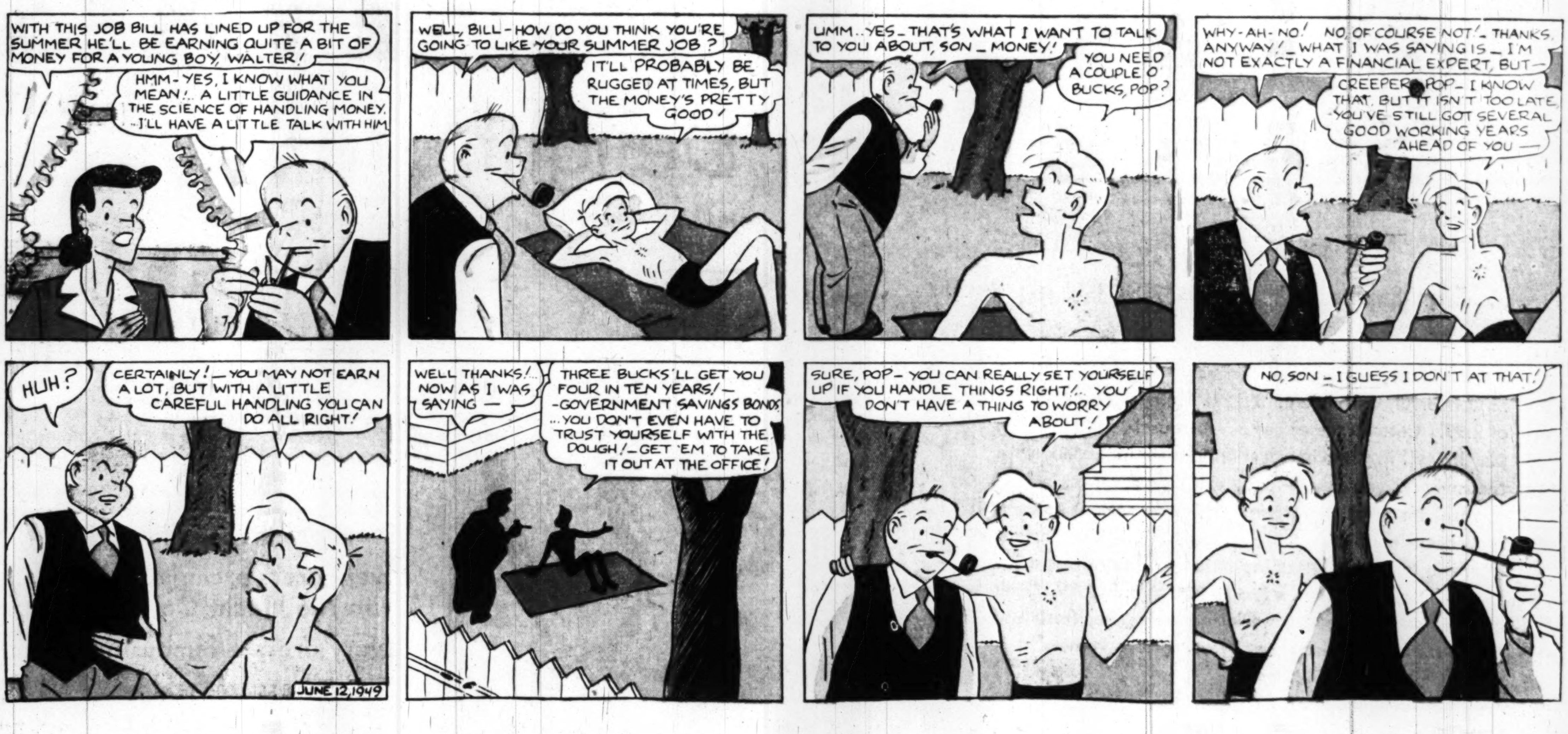
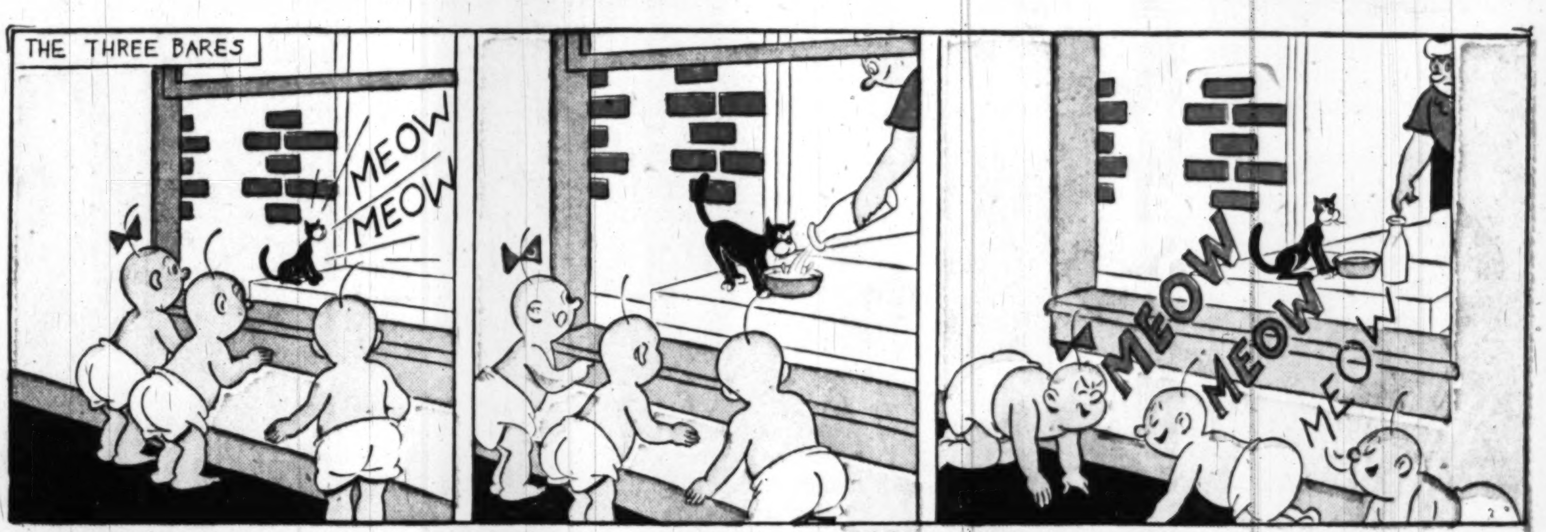
By Harry Haenigsen



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"Be careful, he's the domestic type — dates, marriage, kids — First thing you know you're a grandmother!"

"How many times must I tell you—make all deliveries in the rear!"

MR. AND MRS.

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

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